Pet Peeves
"Dog-robbers of the White House" are political irritants, says Westbrook Pegler. Read his Fair Enough—Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy with probable showers; tomorrow, fair and cooler; yesterday, high, 69; low, 59. Details on page 18.

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No. 22,740 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1938 | ****X | Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Britain, France Agree to Yield to Hitler; Czechs Ready to Fight, Premier Says

Redskins' Last-Minute Field Goal Ties Dodgers

Masterson Boots Ball Over With Ten Seconds to Go; Brooklyn Paces 16-16 Kicking Duel

By Lewis F. Atchison.

One well-booted field goal that arched dizzily into the gathering gloom of the afternoon and scraped against an upright before falling safely into the end zone, culminated a series of breath-taking events that enabled the Redskins to tie the Brooklyn Dodgers, 16-16, in the last 10 seconds of their game yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

The crowd of 25,000 fans who turned out to welcome home the defending champions, was moving dispiritedly toward the exits when Bob Masterson, a tall, wiry, substitute end, raced onto the field. It had not been a happy coming-out party for the Tribesmen, and in Masterson they saw little to cheer about. As a matter of fact he relieved Wayne Millner, a good pass receiver in the clutch, and the man who might snatch a pass for the winning touchdown.

They had seen Brooklyn, which assumed a 10-0 lead in the first period—only to be overhauled in the second by the Redskins' two touchdown drives, come surging back in the final period with unexpected power and a brace of field goals and again forge ahead. And with the time-keeper glancing nervously at his watch every few seconds, and the end of the game only seconds away, they held scant hope that Washington could come back and gain even a tie, much less the victory.

Story Book Finish

But Masterson dug his toe viciously into the ball, pointed at a precarious 45-degree angle, and drove it through as the crowd roared its approval. It was a storybook finish to an otherwise mediocre game. But before Masterson knotted the score, still another rookie, Tuckey, had arranged the trappings for his heroic feat with a long pass to Ed Justice, that took the Tribesmen from the 40 to the 10-yard line, and needled fresh life into an almost hopeless situation.

The passing star of the game was not Tuckey, however, but Bill Hartman, of Georgia, who contrived to make the fans forget injured Sammy Baugh for a while with a barrage of high, soft passes, 11 of which found their mark in 14 attempts. Both Redskin touchdowns were made on Hartman's

See REDSKINS, Page 15, Column 8.

Murderer Shot Dead by Guard, Hangman Cheated

San Quentin, Calif., Sept. 18 (AP).—A condemned convict, Frank Tucker, 34, was shot and killed by a San Quentin prison guard today during an attack on another guard.

Officials said Tucker had been taken out of his cell for a bath and attacked Guard William G. Lewis. He was shot by Guard Richard Meredith.

Post Feature Parade

Gene Elderman

draws his cartoon for the editorial page of The Post, but it is reprinted in other newspapers and magazines because other editors, too, find that Elderman has a knack of making one cartoon tell the story of a thousand words.

Zoo's 2 New Walrus Pups Get First Bath in 6 Weeks

Post Staff Photo.

One of the two walrus pups which the District Zoo acquired yesterday

Refuse to Leave Water After Plunge on Arrival; One Already Friendly, Other Still Is Shy of Crowds; Only Six Months Old, They Weigh 150 Pounds Each

How would you feel after taking your first bath in six weeks? That's exactly how the two walrus pups felt when they arrived at the Washington Zoo yesterday after a long ship and train trip from the polar seas.

At the moment of release, they clambered pell-mell into the tank at the roundhouse and refused to leave the water.

The pups were captured for the Zoo by the Arctic explorer, Capt. Bob Bartlett. They weigh only about 150 pounds each—they're only six months old—but they will weigh close to a ton apiece at maturity. They already have great, stiff sidewhiskers and tremendous mustachios. Tusks will develop later, and may grow to two feet in length.

The newcomers are particularly fond of clams, but these cost too much, and Dr. William Mann sternly decrees they must go on a diet of fish.

One already is friendly, the other shy. Neither has been named.

65 Billions In 'Exempts' Escape Taxes

Interest of 2 Billions a Year Cited as U. S. Seeks Way to Levy on Big Income

The Treasury Department reported yesterday that as of June 30, 1937, there was in existence a gross volume of $65,648,000,000 of securities wholly or partially exempt from Federal income tax. This included obligations of the Federal Government, its agencies, State and local governments and the Territories.

The sum of $50,522,000,000 was reported as outstanding "net volume" of these securities—that is, privately held and apart from tax-exempt obligations held by sinking, trust and investment funds of the Federal agencies and the various governments. The holdings of benevolent, educational, religious and charitable organizations are included in this "net volume" or "privately held" figure.

The total gross amount of interest from all the tax-exempt securities is estimated at $1,951,000,000 for the fiscal year of 1937. The interest paid on the net tax-exempt securities held by private investors came to $1,554,000,000. It is this last figure which is of especial interest to the Administration, as it prepares to attempt a move of major financial and constitutional consequences in the next session of Congress.

A bill is to be presented with White House support ending tax exemption on future issues of both

See TAX, Page 6, Column 6.

Crashes Cost Lives of Five In Capital Area

Woman, 2 Men Burned to Death on River Road After 3-Car Collision; One Escapes Unhurt

Five persons, including three Washingtonians, were killed yesterday in traffic accidents near the District.

Two women and a man were burned to death in a flaming automobile after a three-car crash on River road, just outside Bladensburg, Md. Four others were injured, and three escaped unharmed.

The dead, all colored, are:

John Holley, 34, of 1765 U street northwest.

Anita Mitchell, 32, of 1311 First street northwest.

Ellen Gillis, 35, of the 1600 block Thirteenth street northwest.

A fourth passenger, Marguerite Best, 32, colored, of 1311 First street northwest, who was pulled out of the blazing car, was in serious condition at Casualty Hospital. Richard Carroll, 34, colored, of 1433 New Jersey avenue northwest, fifth occupant of the car, was found several hours after the collision wandering dazedly near Tuxedo, Md.

Passengers in the second car also were in Casualty. They are Marvin Stotler, 20, Seat Pleasant, Md., driver, in critical condition with burns on the head and back; Jask Picket, 21, of Marion street, Seat Pleasant, not seriously injured, and William S. Parks, 18, of Augustine street, Seat Pleasant, injured on the head.

According to Charles N. Thom-

See TRAFFIC, Page 7, Column 2.

Must Stop Hitler, Says Briton Here for Business Congress

The advance guard of 200 foreign delegates to the Seventh International Management Congress, opening here today, arrived in Washington yesterday prepared for four days of discussion on industrial, economic and financial problems, but found themselves talking almost exclusively of the crisis which confronts Europe.

Business men from all the nations which now teeter on the brink of war except Russia gathered in small knots in Washington hotels to compare notes on the freshest news from Europe.

The last and most critical stage of the crisis developed with most of the delegates on shipboard or already in this country, and several confessed bewilderment in their attempts to follow the news from across the Atlantic Ocean. That the news is discouraging, all agreed, but many professed the hope that the situation soon would take a favorable turn.

N. G. Sparkes, of York, England, production manager for Rowntree & Co., Ltd., said: "It may not come this time, but most of us in England feel we shall have to go to war sooner or later to stop this fellow Hitler. I believe a big majority of our people are behind Chamberlain in his efforts to stave

See VIEWS, Page 7, Column 4.

Paris Urges Peace Action By Roosevelt

Party Leaders of Both Right and Left Appeal to U. S.; Blum Cites President's Prestige; Press for Surrender

Read Ernest Lindley—Page 9.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Sept. 18.—French political leaders appealed publicly to President Roosevelt today to save peace in Europe.

Their calls came at a time when Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet were conferring with British government leaders in London over Reichsfuehrer Hitler's demands on Czechoslovakia.

The appeals, in editorials and speeches, indicated a fear Great Britain and France might fail to hold Germany in check and a belief that United States influence was needed to avert war.

Socialist Former Premier Blum, in an editorial under his name in Le Populaire, asked in referring to President Roosevelt:

"Is it not time that he address himself to Europe with all the prestige of his person and with all the authority of the state whose moral or material support would be finally decisive in any general war?"

Right Urges Counsel to Prague

This editorial appeared at the same time as Le Petit Journal suggested "it would perhaps be well if President Roosevelt acts in giving his counsel to Prague."

Le Petit Journal is the organ of Col. Francois De La Rocque, leader of the French Social Party, who represents the opposite extreme of Blum in French politics.

Marx Dormoy, Socialist former minister of interior, took up the campaign in an address inaugurating a school at Montlucon.

Pledges Fight for Peace

"Socialists will fight to the end for maintenance of peace," he said. "They remain thus faithful to the example that Jean Jaures (Socialist leader assassinated in 1914) gave in 1914. Did he not think of soliciting the intervention of President Wilson to prevent war?

"It is in the same spirit and with the same preoccupation that Socialists act at this moment. The chief of our party, our friend Leon Blum, has addressed himself publicly to the President of the great American Republic."

The press reflected a growing

See FRENCH, Page 4, Column 1.

Hurricane Swirls Toward South Atlantic Coast

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 18 (AP).—A tropical disturbance of "dangerous proportions" roared westward through the Atlantic Ocean tonight, its center approximately 450 miles north of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The Weather Bureau in a 9:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) advisory said the disturbance at 7 p. m. was about 900 miles east-southeast of Miami. It was moving west-northwest about 20 miles an hour.

The storm is attended by hurricane winds near the center and by strong shifting gales and squalls over a large area, the advisory said.

The forecasters said the storm would begin to affect the extreme eastern Bahamas by mid-Monday and central Bahamas by Monday night.

1 Dead, 84 Ill In Chicago From Mystery Poison

Chicago, Sept. 18 (AP).—Twenty-eight members of nine Chicago families were added today to a list of victims of a mysterious poisoning which already has caused one death and illness to scores of persons in suburban Elmwood Park.

The new cases brought the total to 85, 45 in Chicago and 40 in Elmwood Park. The single fatality occurred in Elmwood Park, where the first cases were reported.

An investigation of the new cases was ordered by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago Board of Health. He said physicians attending the victims had diagnosed the sickness as food poisoning, water poisoning or intestinal influenza.

Hodza Calls Plebiscite 'Useless'

Customs Post Raided From Across Border; Henlein Aide Predicts Further Forays; Slow Mobilization Begun

Text of Hodza's Talk—Page 5.

By Walter Kerr.

Special Cable to The Post.

Prague, Sept. 18.—Premier Hodza solemnly promised his people today there would be no plebiscite in Czechoslovakia and told the world his countrymen were ready to fight for their lives.

As soon as the words were spoken, it became apparent he meant what he said, for it was learned the government last night decided upon total mobilization of the country's manpower by slow but steady stages.

Only an unexpected improvement in the general situation can prevent the state from being armed to the teeth and ready for battle within a few weeks.

The mobilization wheels were grinding tonight. All men from 20 to 50 and subject to military duty, were forbidden to leave the country.

All Mail Censored

Every letter and telegram going to or coming from a foreign country was being studied by the censors.

Men were leaving their homes to report for duty, or being instructed to report tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday or toward the end of the week.

These measures appeared necessary, for this morning the first organized raiding party from Germany swooped down on a customs house near Asch, in the west, and laid siege to it with hand grenades, machine guns and automatic rifles.

200 in Raid Party

The three men inside barricaded the door and fired off rockets for help when police and soldiers arrived the 200 raiders withdrew into the safety of Germany and left the three customs men wounded on the floor of their office.

The government expects more raids, for it has information that a formidable corps composed of Sudeten German storm-troopers, Sudeten Germans who have been forced to leave the country in recent years, and volunteer fighters from the German S. S. and S. A. has been organized in Germany.

[Premier Hodza was informed of

See CZECH, Page 5, Column 1.

Three-Mile Ride On Three Wheels Brings 3 Charges

A three-mile, three-wheel truck ride was ended abruptly yesterday when a Fairfax County policeman arrested H. B. Allen, 31, of Groveton, Va., on charges of driving without a license, driving while drunk and failure to stop after an accident.

Allen's one-ton truck, according to police, struck a machine driven by Burnett Shepley, of Fairfax Station, on the Little River Pike, near Annandale, Va.

Shepley, who was not hurt, told James Mahoney the truck had disappeared without a left front wheel, and when the officer overtook Allen he was nonchalantly rumbling down the highway on three wheels.

Troops in Charge Of Charleston Election Records

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 18 (AP).—Troops ejected five county Democratic officials from Hibernian Hall here today and gave workers for Wyndham M. Manning, apparently defeated candidate for Governor, access to the election records.

W. Deck Hall, of Spartanburg, a Manning campaign worker, and four stenographers were permitted to copy the records, impounded last Tuesday night after Manning charged there were voting irregularities in Charleston County. Manning trailed Mayor Burnet R. Maybank of Charleston by about 15,000 votes in Tuesday's run-off Democratic primary.

Prochnik, Last Austrian Envoy Here, to Lecture at G. U.

'Man Without a Country' to Join Foreign Service Faculty

Edgar L. G. Prochnik, whose long career as minister of Austria to the United States was brought to a sudden end with Reichsfuehrer Hitler's absorption of Austria into the German Reich, will become associated with Georgetown University as lecturer in the School of Foreign Service, it was announced yesterday.

Prochnik, left a "man without a country" by the Austrian "anschluss," has terminated his services with the German Embassy here. At Georgetown he will be associated with the department of political science in the field of diplomatic history and procedure.

The man who was the first representative of the new Austrian republic in this country in 1920 and who was the last representative of his country in the United States, will lecture "two or three times a week," he said, taking up a new career after 40 years in the diplomatic service.

Has No Other Plans

At his home at 1813 Twenty-fourth street northwest yesterday Prochnik shook his head and said he has no plans for the future other than to "deliver my lectures."

"I am very happy to become associated with Georgetown University," he said simply. "I have many friends there and it will be a pleasure for me to lecture there."

Asked if he planned to take out American citizenship papers, Prochnik replied quietly he did not know "what the future holds."

"There is no Austrian citizenship

EDGAR PROCHNIK.

now. But as to becoming an American citizen, I cannot say. I can't say how long I shall be here, but it is not unusual for one in my position to remain indefinitely," he said.

"I have no plans whatsoever for the future. I don't know what is ahead. I am just going to go ahead with my lectures two or three times a week."

Around the corner from the red

See PROCHNIK, Page 5, Column 6.

War Allies Chosen, Duce Tells Italians

Mussolini Demands Plebiscite for All Czech Minorities; Reaffirms 'Axis'

Mussolini's Address—Page 4.

By the Associated Press.

Trieste, Italy, Sept. 18.—Premier Mussolini proclaimed to 100,000 cheering Fascists today that Italy's place "is already chosen" if the Czechoslovak crisis engulfs Europe in a general war.

Il Duce first reaffirmed Italy's adherence to the Rome-Berlin axis and repeated the Italian demand for plebiscites for the minorities of Czechoslovakia.

Many who heard him were of Germanic or Slavic nationality who became Italian citizens in the World War settlement which gave Italy Trieste and the surrounding Tyrol area, formerly part of Austria-Hungary.

Thunderous booing went up from the mass in Trieste's big public square when Mussolini spoke of the country "which wished to be great—Czechoslovakia—and which today reveals its organic inconsistency."

Jews Leave Trieste

Il Duce declared the Czechoslovak issue was the world's most momentous problem.

He called the Jewish question Italy's most pressing domestic concern and declared "we shall adopt necessary solutions." He linked

See DUCE, Page 4, Column 3.

End Czech Problem Now, Hitler Quoted

London Paper Reports Fuehrer Views Dispute as 'Tumor,' Seeks Full, Permanent Settlement

By the Associated Press.

London, Sept. 18.—The London Daily Mail tonight quoted Reichsfuehrer Hitler as telling an interviewer that "this Czech trouble has got to be ended once and for all and ended now."

The interview, by G. Ward Price, was published under a Berchtesgaden, Germany, dateline. Price has been given frequent interviews by Hitler and Premier Mussolini.

"The Czechs say they cannot hold a plebiscite because such a measure is not provided for in their constitution," the Daily Mail quoted Hitler.

"To me, their constitution seems to provide for one thing only—which is that 7,000,000 Czechs shall oppress 8,000,000 of minority peoples."

Chamberlain Sincere

Asked his impression of Prime Minister Chamberlain's flying visit to Berchtesgaden last Thursday, the Daily Mail said Hitler replied: "I am convinced of Mr. Chamberlain's sincerity and goodwill."

The newspaper said Hitler described the Czechoslovak-Sudeten German situation as "a tumor which has got to be ended once and for all and ended now.

"It is a tumor which is poisoning the whole European organism," he was quoted as saying. "If it were allowed to go on it would infest

See HITLER, Page 6, Column 3.

Capital Cool to French Plea For Intervention in Crisis

French leaders' suggestions that President Roosevelt intervene in some way to help avert war in Europe brought no favorable official reaction in Washington yesterday.

No officials would comment on the editorial appeal of Leon Blum, Socialist former premier, that the American President "address himself to Europe," or the comment by Le Petit Journal that "it would perhaps be well if President Roosevelt acts in giving his counsel to Prague." However, it was indicated throughout the Capital that official consideration of the turmoil in Europe still was being directed largely to the effect that hostilities might have on American interests, the neutrality act, international finance and trade.

Secretary of State Hull spent two hours at the State Department yesterday, scanning reports from his advisers in Europe, but no conferences were held here and he did not visit the White House, though President Roosevelt, since his return to Washington last week, has been kept in almost constant touch with developments abroad.

"Stay Out," Say Pacifists

Meanwhile, four peace organizations issued an appeal to the President to "adhere to the stay-out-of-war policy" on which they said he campaigned in 1936, "and not repeat

See STATE, Page 6, Column 4.

Two Powers Prod Prague To Give Up Sudetenland

Leaders, in Parley, Bow to Ultimatum to Avert War; Plan 7-Nation Pact to Protect Czechs Later

Read Dorothy Thompson—Page 9.

By Joseph Driscoll.

Special Cable to The Post.

London (Monday), Sept. 19.—Yesterday's consultations here between the heads of the British and French governments ended after midnight in a tentative decision to put heavy pressure upon Czechoslovakia to yield to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's demand for annexation of the Sudeten Deutsche areas to Germany.

The decision is subject to ratification today by the British and French cabinets.

An official communique issued from 10 Downing street at 12:30 this (Monday) morning read:

"After full discussion of the present international situation, the representatives of the British and French governments are in complete agreement as to the policy to be adopted with a view to promoting a peaceful solution of the Czechoslovakian question.

"The two governments hope that thereafter it will be possible to consider a more general settlement in the interests of European peace."

Public Protest Possible

That was all there was to the communique, but it was learned that the result of yesterday's deliberations, if not upset by an eleventh-hour revulsion of public opinion as occurred over the Hoare-Laval deal for the partition of Abyssinia, would appear to be a complete Anglo-French surrender to Hitler's semi-ultimatum delivered to Chamberlain when he flew to Berchtesgaden last week.

However, the Anglo-French axis is prepared to justify its pacifist stand on the grounds that it has averted or at least postponed another world war which might cost millions of lives.

The question of a plebiscite in Bohemia, so the Sudetens could determine for themselves about annexation to Germany, did not figure in yesterday's discussions.

Plebiscite Result Obvious

The British and French agreed at the outset that a plebiscite would be useless as the result could be forecast beforehand—an easy victory for the Nazis. Moreover, they agreed that the holding of a plebiscite among the Sudetens would set a dangerous precedent for the rest of Europe, not only among the Hungarian and Polish minorities in Czechoslovakia, but among the various minorities scattered among most of the countries in Europe.

While reluctantly assenting to a revision of the Czech frontier with Germany, the British and French are trying to head off wholesale revisions all over the continent.

The one point over which French Premier Daladier and his foreign secretary, Georges Bonnet, battled all day long with Prime Minister Chamberlain and his foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax, was

See LONDON, Page 4, Column 5.

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O'Connor Fight Overshadows 100 N.Y. Races

Snell Successor to Be Chosen by Republicans; Marcantonio Seeking Lanzetta House Seat

By the United Press.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 18.—The fight of Representative O'Connor for re-election in the face of President Roosevelt's opposition overshadows more than 100 primary contests involving positions in the State Legislature and the Congressional delegation which New York voters will decide Tuesday.

Primary voters also will ratify selection of delegates to next week's State conventions which will name candidates for the two United States Senate seats, four major positions on the State ticket and two Congressmen-at-large.

O'Connor, burly chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee, and brother of Basil O'Connor, former law partner of Mr. Roosevelt, is fighting for both the Republican and Democratic nominations in the Sixteenth District, a slice of the midtown section of Manhattan, embracing both tenement and penthouse residents.

He is opposed by Allen W. Dulles, Republican, and James H. Fay, Democrat. Fay, a "100 per cent New Dealer," is indorsed by Mr. Roosevelt.

Marcantonio In Race

Nineteen other nominations for Congressional seats are at stake at the election. In ten Democratic contests, eight incumbents have opposition, including Representative Mead, of Buffalo, chairman of the House Postoffice Committee.

Representative Lanzetta, of the Twentieth District, also in Manhattan, faces former Representative Vito Marcantonio. Marcantonio also is running for the Republican and American Labor Party nominations.

In the Twenty-sixth District, embracing Hyde Park, the President's home, a Democratic contestant is using a "hill-billy" band and medicine show tactics in his campaign. He is Edward J. Bowen, a dealer in patent medicine who faces Benjamin Martin. The successful candidate will face Representative Fish, Republicanfi in the November election.

8 Republican Contests

Republican, in the November eleceight Congressional contests, with a three-way fight on to determine the probably successor to Floor Leader Bertrand Snell, who represented the Thirty-first District. Snell is retiring. Republican nomination is tantamount to election. Three Republican incumbents face primary fights in other upstate districts.

Eleven incumbent State Senators face primary contests, with seven others listed. Only six are in upstate sections, the remainder in the New York City metropolitan area.

Sixty-five contests are listed for State Assembly nominations, 55 of of them in New York City.

A new constitutional provision effective this year increased the term of Assemblymen from one to two years, the same as State Senators.

Four States Vote Tuesday

By the Associated Press.

The turbulent primary campaign of 1938 ends Tuesday with balloting in four States, any one of which could be pivotal in November or in 1940.

Another test of the President's effort to purge anti-New Dealers from the Democratic Party is involved in the fight on Representative John J. O'Connor in New York, yet political attention centers more on New York's nominating conventions the following week than on what happens Tuesday in the party voting in New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Wisconsin.

Casting 47 of the Nation's 531 electoral votes for President, New York is the richest political prize. Around it have turned for generations the major political strategy of both parties. And in the nominations to be made in convention in New York a week hence, the finger of destiny may point toward the next President of the United States.

There has been wide speculation as to whether the President and his House leadership following might not attempt to carry the war against O'Connor, if he is re-elected as a Democrat, into a House Democratic caucus on organization in January, and there deny him re-assignment as rules chairman. On the other hand, there was an outburst of gossiping, after the purge setbacks in South Carolina, Maryland and Georgia, that the anti-Roosevelt Democrats of the Senate might start a counter-purge aginst Senator Barkley as party leader.

Most of the congressional Democrats, however, are believed to be hopeful that a semblance of party unity can be restored and that the Administration will, in the light of primary results and what the November elections may show in the way of Republican gains, withhold new and controversial legislative proposals likely to widen the party split.

Striking Truckers Deliver Ballots And Relief Food

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Striking truck drivers today granted three concessions asked by Acting Mayor Newbold Morris and permitted delivery of newsprint, ballots for Tuesday's primary elections and 25 truckloads of foodstuffs for relief depots.

Morris said he felt the developments presaged a "quick settlement" of the 4-day-old "outlaw" strike, called by members of three locals of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, stablemen and helpers (A. F. L.). Strike leaders have claimed 13,000 men joined the walkout.

The strikers are demanding a 40-hour week instead of 47 hours, with the same weekly base pay of $56.

The acting mayor will see union and strike leaders tomorrow and then will meet with representatives of two truck owners' associations.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER will bring you CASH AT SELINGER'S look for the big clock 818 F STREET N.W.

Model to Preserve Old Postoffice

Post Staff Photo

Nathan Rubinton, cabinetmaker with the Federal Housing Authority, displays the model he carved with a penknife of the old Washington Postoffice Building, soon to be torn down. Rubinton takes this way of expressing his admiration for the nation which offered him a new life when he fled Czarist Russia in 1904

Bar Favoring Frankfurter to Get Court Post

Survey Shows Most Are for Harvard Professor Despite Sentiment for Western Man

By the Associated Press.

A survey of opinion among State bar association leaders indicated yesterday that most regard Prof. Felix Frankfurter, of Harvard Law School, as the most likely choice of President Roosevelt to fill the Supreme Court vacancy caused by the death of Associate Justice Benjamin Cardozo, with Judge Samuel G. Bratton, of the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Mexico, as runner-up.

Spokesmen for bar organizations in Georgia, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, Illinois, Oklahoma, Virginia, Minnesota, North Carolina and the District of Columbia also mentioned United States Circuit Court Judges William Denman, of San Francisco; Evan A. Evans, of Chicago; Samuel Sibley, of Georgia, and John J. Parker, of North Carolina, whose nomination by President Hoover was defeated by one vote in the Senate; Judge John P. Devaney, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Minnesota, first president of the National Lawyers Guild, organized by New Deal attorneys who objected to the American Bar Association's attitude on President Roosevelt's court enlargement and other proposals; James A. Marsh, of Denver, Democratic national committeeman from Colorado, and former Representative Dan V. Stephens, of Nebraska, despite his 70 years.

Beats Georgraphic Setback

Pressure for a western appointment, because no one on the court at present is from those areas, was reflected in the discussion by the law group leaders, but the name of Prof. Frankfurter, who has been publicly indorsed by Senator George W. Norris, Independent, of Nebraska, friend and admirer of the President, appeared most often despite his geographical handicap.

Sentiment for Frankfurter was reported by Harvey M. Johnsen, president of the Nebraska Association and Mortimer Reimer, secretary of the National Lawyers Guild.

Not for Political Aid

Other expression comes from William C. Turpin, jr., president of the Georgia bar, who approved Judge Sibley; Wilbur F. Denius, president of the Colorado body, who favored Marsh or Judge Bratton; John F. Voigt, Illinois, favoring Evans; Frank M. Bailey, reporting sentiment for Bratton, and F. E. Winslow, head of the North Carolina bar, who favored Judge Parker.

Carroll N. Perkins, Maine bar president, said he had no fixed opinion and Frank W. Rogers, the Virginia president, declared the appointment should not be made "as a reward for political subservience."

Frederick H. Stinchfield, of Minneapolis, president of the American Bar Association in 1936, questioned the wisdom of public consideration of possible appointees.

Inquiry Will Call Governor Earle

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 18 (AP).—A Pennsylvania legislative committee investigating political campaign charges against Democratic Gov. George H. Earle and 13 others, announced tonight all 13 would be called before it to testify.

"I can't say when we'll call the Governor," said Herbert Cohen, chairman of the committee of five Democrats and two Republicans. "It's impossible to say in advance just how soon we will reach that phase."

Charles J. Margiotti made the first charges in his unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination last spring.

President Held Biding Time On 1-Man Rule

G. O. P. Publication Says Roosevelt Has Never Abandoned His Court Reform Plan

With his Supreme Court bill and Government reorganization measure President Roosevelt made a bid for personal power which would have ended constitutional government and set up one-man rule, the Republican National Committee charged yesterday through its publication, the Republican Reporter.

The pamphlet declared that the President has not given up his aims. His court proposal and his course followed thereon were what could be "expected of a European dictator," the publication said.

The President, it added, was also guilty of "false and inaccurate statements" as to his court bill, preferring to "deceive" the people as to his reasons for the measure instead of saying frankly he wanted to "pack" the court.

"Merely Biding His Time.

"The frequently renewed attacks on the Supreme Court by the President, and his official and unofficial advisers," the Republican Reporter charged, "clearly indicate that Franklin Roosevelt is merely biding a more propitious time to accomplish his most cherished ambition.

"Had the President succeeded in securing Congressional approval of the court-packing proposal and of its companion measure, the reorganization bill, which would have given him complete control over all executive agencies and the quasi-judicial commissions, constitutional government in the United States would have come to an end."

In place of rule of law which the Constitution guarantees, President Roosevelt would have finally substituted the rule of a one-man government of absolute, executive power, and arbitrary discretion.

"Intellectual Dishonesty" Hit

The publication recalled that two months after his court proposal was defeated, the President again attacked the Supreme Court in an address on September 17, 1937, commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Constitution. "In that speech President Roosevelt asserted that the constitutional convention sitting in 1787 did not grant to the court the right to hold legislation unconstitutional," it declared.

"His statement is false and grossly misleading. He consciously used the word 'veto' in a technical sense, knowing well that it would be construed by his radio audience and readers in a nontechnical sense.

"This action again quite clearly shows the intellectual dishonesty of the President."

Creosote Strike Halts for Parley

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 18 (AP).—A week-end truce prevailed tonight around the Federal Creosoting Co. plant here, where a clash between company guards and strikers yesterday resulted in minor gunshot wounds to 15 persons.

Representatives of the company, A. F. of L. unions who have been on strike since April 8, Prosecutor Thomas J. O'Connor and Edmund Ruffin, head of the Toledo industrial peace board, agreed on a truce pending the outcome of a conference tomorrow.

Pa. Unionists Ignore Green On Vote Slate

A. F. L. Chief's Backing of Davis May Be Defied for Earle; State Body to Decide

By the Associated Press.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 18.—Craft union leaders in industrial Pennsylvania arranged today to line up a political slate that "may or may not" meet with the approval of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Green already has been formally rebuked by the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union for his recommendation that it back the Republican candidacy of James J. Davis, seeking re-election to the Senate, while James L. McDevitt, president of the State Federation of Labor, has declared that the State Federation's executive council would "protect the interests" of Gov. Earle, Davis' Democratic opponent.

McDevitt said the executive council would meet Wednesday to indorse candidates for Pennsylvania's fall election.

To Ignore Green's Favor

"Our slate may meet with Green's favor—and it may not," said McDevitt. "There may be a lot said about it after Wednesday."

He said Green's recommendation in support of Senator Davis would not influence th ecouncil's actions.

The Pittsburgh Central Labor Union, in Davis' home bailiwick, described Green's recommendation as "interference with affairs of the Pennsylvania A. F. of L. locals."

McDevitt indicated the Pennsylvania officers would stick by any indorsements they make, even if contrary to Green's support for Davis which Matthew Woll, Federation vice president, has termed "The American Federation of Labor's indorsement, including all the officers and members."

Holds $9,000 State Job

The Pennsylvania Federation head, who has denied an accusation by Green that a $9,000-a-year job in the Earle administration has made him disloyal to the labor movement, said a candidate's "labor and social legislation record" would be the "determining factor" in making indorsements.

McDevitt is a member of the State Unemployment Compensation Board of Review.

He said the State council would "not necessarily" indorse a candidate for each state-wide office to be filled—United States Senator, Governor, lieutenant governor and secretary of internal affairs.

"If a candidate's labor record is satisfactory to us, we will back him irrespective of whether he also has the support of the Committee for Industrial Organization," he added.

The C. I. O.'s Pennsylvania Industrial Union council is scheduled to meet within a week to consider political indorsements.

A. M. A. Members In Medical Aid

Chicago, Sept. 18 (AP).—An official of the American Medical Association declared yesterday thousands of its members are already firmly established in the practice of socialized, or tax-paid medicine.

Dr. Roscoe G. Leland, director of the association's bureau of medical economics, told the organization's house of delegates that there now are in operation more than 3,000 medical aid programs in the Nation.

The house of delegates was meeting in special session to frame an official opinion on a proposed $850,000,000 Federal-State aid health program.

Dr. Leland said the programs range all the way from payment plans indorsed by various local medical societies to the hiring of doctors, nurses and hospital facilities by rural co-operative organizations, business concerns and Government organizations.

The latter type of sponsorship has met with vigorous objection from the association since the Group Health Association of Washington, D. C., organized a year ago with a $40,000 loan from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and hired physicians and nurses to provide its members with medical care.

Rev. G. G. Oliver On Radio Tuesday

The Rev. George G. Oliver, pastor of the Clarendon (Va.) Methodist Church, will be heard over station WRC at 12:15 tomorrow on the religious broadcast sponsored by the Churches Federation. Other speakers for the week are: Wednesday, the Rev. Philip Goertz, of the Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church; Thursday, the Rev. Thomas Law Coyle, of the Sherwood Presbyterian Church, and Friday, a Christian Science Service.

Democrats Name Allen

Appointment of Arch T. Allen, of Raleigh, N. C., to the organization committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, was announced yesterday by Pitt Tyson Maner, president. Allen retired as president of the North Carolina Young Democrats a week ago at the State convention in Durham.

Sen. Tydings Sees New Deal Hurt in Congress by Purge

Expects Foes of Reorganization Bill Will Be Encouraged to Obtain Favorable Action on Proposed Amendments Rejected at Last Session

By the Associated Press.

Senator Tydings (D-Md.), discussing the probable legislative effects of President Roosevelt's effort to oust him and others from the Senate, predicts that opponents of the Government reorganization bill will be able to amend it, as they desire.

Asked what he thought would be the effect of his own and other Democratic senatorial victories over Presidential opposition, Tydings said:

"That depends on what the legislation is."

Foresees Amendments

He took the Reorganization Bill, which was passed by the Senate after a notable battle and then rejected in the House last year, as an example, and said he thought the opponents of the measure would be successful in attaching amendments which the Senate rejected a year ago.

Furthermore, Tydings ventured the opinion that the Administration might bow to the opposition in advance and include some of these amendments in its draft of the bill to be considered at the next session, beginning in January.

Administration forces in the Senate defeated last session amendments giving Congress the right to accept or reject any of the President's reorganization orders and to preserve the office of Comptroller General.

President Roosevelt has indicated Government reorganization will be near the top of his legislative program for the new Congress.

The effect of the President's attempt to unseat Democratic Senators whom he calls conservatives has been a subject of frequent speculation among other politicians.

Senator Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, the majority leader, said recently that he thought it was not going to "make a whole lot of difference" in the attitude of Congress next session.

Another Senator, who would not be quoted by name, said he thought the President's action had "endangered the liberal cause."

"The result in my opinion will be that he has made active foes of some men who have been quiescent on the issue of liberalism against conservatism," this Senator said.

George Fears Left Wing

In Atlanta, Senator Walter F. George, one of those who won renomination over the President's opposition, declared today the Democratic Party would "remain the true liberal party of the country," but added:

"In order to remain the true liberal party, the Democratic Party must resist efforts of groups who have special, selfish interest in building up an extreme left wing organization through which they hope to accomplish their objectives, some of which are liberal in the true sense and some of which are decidedly un-American and radical."

Townsend Backer Makes One Speech To Get in Senate

Ashland, Wis., Sept. 17 (AP).—A candidate for the Republican Senatorial nomination who made only a single speech wondered today how the silent campaign would fare in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary.

John B. Chapple, Ashland editor best known for his vigorous speeches in other Wisconsin election campaigns—which are noted for prolific speechmaking—pledged himself this year not to speak away from home until he had paid the last of $1,700 in bills from his previous candidacies.

In his only statement during the primary campaign, made here and later broadcast by radio from Madison, Wis., Friday, Chapple pledged to fight to his "last drop of blood against allowing America to be dragged into the war now threatening Europe," and promised support of a program "along the line of the Townsend plan to assist in national recovery."

300 U. A. W. Men Picket Chrysler Indiana Plant

Newcastle, Ind., Sept. 18 (U.P.).—Approximately 300 members of the United Automobile Workers of America tonight began picketing the Chrysler Motor Co. plant, closing the gates to more than 1,800 workers.

Navy to Parade Planes, Ships at Legion Conclave

The might of the United States Navy will be displayed at San Pedro, Calif., Friday as the American Legion concludes its annual convention at Los Angeles.

Legionnaires will see fighting ships anchored in San Pedro harbor as 400 Navy planes roar overhead in review. Taking part in the exercises will be battleships and destroyers recently returned from sea.

The planes will be commanded from the air by Vice Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the Aircraft Battle Force. The commander-in-chief of the fleet, Admiral Claude C. Bloch, will review both planes and ships from the U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

The legionnaires, guests of the Navy, will be aboard that ship and the heavy cruisers of the scouting force.

Commander Race Settled

Los Angeles, Sept. 18 (AP).—Stephen F. Chadwick, Seattle attorney, today was assured election as National Commander of the American Legion when two remaining opponents withdrew from the race.

Mile J. Warner of Toledo, Ohio, and Raymond J. Kelly of Detroit withdrew after a closed session of leaders. Lynn U. Stambaugh of Fargo, N. Dak., withdrew Saturday.

With Chadwick unopposed and Chicago apparently assured of the 1939 convention, the main fireworks seemed to have exploded while thousands of Legionnaires still were pouring into Los Angeles.

Professions Ready For Red Cross

Organization of professional groups for the Red Cross roll call to begin next week is well under way, E. Barrett Prettyman, chairman of the professional committee, announced yesterday.

Vice chairmen of the committee will make final precampaign reports tonight at a dinner at Columbia Country Club.

Groups in the professional classification include doctors, dentists, architects, lawyers and clergymen. A new unit in the group this year is composed of women lawyers.

Talmadge Denies Plan to Bolt in Fight on George

Atlanta, Sept. 18 (AP).—Former Gov. Eugene Talmadge asserted tonight his contest to upset the renomination of Senator George would be confined to the Democratic Party and added, "I'm no bolter."

"I qualified under the rules of the Democratic Party," Talmadge said in an interview, "and I'm making this fight in the Democratic Party."

The former governor, who, on the basis of unofficial returns, ran second to George in the Senate race, said "we plan contests in 25 or 30 more counties," in addition to seven filed Saturday.

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Would You Like to Own a Barber Shop?

There was an opportunity for you in Saturday's Post. If you want to buy a business already established, turn to the Business Opportunities column in The Post classified section. Among the many businesses recently listed for sale in The Post were a tailor shop, gas station and grocery store. Read the Business Opportunities column in The Post regularly. One of the offers may be just the opportunity you want.

CLASSIFICATION 77

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'Hour Is Near,' Henlein Tells Sudetens

Recruits 40,000 Men in Free Corps for Duty on Border; Berlin Press Hails Italy's Stand

By Ralph W. Barnes.
Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, Sept. 18.—Membership in the free corps of Sudeten Germans from Czechoslovakia, whose formation was announced yesterday by Konrad Henlein, Sudeten leader, has been swelled to 40,000, he declared today in a fiery manifesto assuring his "suffering brothers" that "the hour of liberation is near."

Under a provision established by Henlein, the free corps, to be stationed along the German frontier bordering on Czechoslovakia and in Czechoslovakia itself, will be limited to 40,000 men, divided into four groups. However, while the official statement mentioned that maximum number, Henlein in his proclamation asserted that "hundreds of thousands" were flocking to the free corps.

Meanwhile, the great German military machine is ready to act at a moment's notice in the Czech-German crisis should international negotiations fail to result in a peaceful solution of the dispute over the Sudetenland.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler is waiting at Berchtesgaden for word from Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain as to when he will be ready for their second meeting, this time at Godesberg, on the Rhine. Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, is among the Fuehrer's aids still standing by at the Bavarian mountain retreat.

Italy's Aid Hailed

Dr. Wilhelm Sebekowsky and Rudolf Sandnor, Henlein's aides, delivered inciting speeches against the Czechs at a mass meeting today at Dresden, less than 50 miles from the Czech frontier. Their efforts were aided by the German press, which continued its violent attacks against the neighboring republic.

Under streamer headlines German newspapers gave prominence to Premier Mussolini's speech at Trieste, Italy, today. The headline in "Der Montag" said: "Mussolini Intervenes—Italy Stands at the Side of Germany."

The line of German fortifications in the Rhineland, which Hitler last week described as "the most gigantic defense system of all time," were referred to today by the German press as the "Todt Line." Dr. Fritz Todt is the former German highway-building official who is in charge of the army of workers now engaged in completing the fortifications. France's counterpart to this chain of defenses is the Maginot line, named after the late Andre Maginot, French war minister, who was responsible for its construction.

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Moscow Lauds Hodza

Moscow, Sept. 18 (AP).—Premier Mussolini's speech today in which he demanded plebiscites for the minorities in Czechoslovakia, occasioned no surprise here.

On the other hand, the speech of Czechoslovakia's Premier Hodza at Prague, rejecting a plebiscite as a solution to the Czechoslovak-Sudeten crisis, was welcomed as further evidence that the Czechoslovaks realized their only salvation lay in firm resistance to the demands.

The Soviet press, meanwhile, continued to attack British Prime Minister Chamberlain, and Soviet broadcasts drew sarcastic contrast between prayers for peace in London's Westminster Abbey and what it called the pro-Hitler policy of Britain.

Hungarian Nazis Laud Duce

Budapest, Sept. 18 (AP).—A demonstration against Czechoslovakia was staged tonight by 500 Hungarian Nazis who marched through the downtown districts of Budapest shouting "Down with the Czechs!" and "Down with the Trianon Treaty!"—which ceded Hungarian territory to Czechoslovakia.

The demonstrators stopped before the Italian Legation, where they hailed Premier Mussolini's address at Trieste demanding plebiscites for minorities in Czechoslovakia, but police dispersed them when they attempted to march on the Czechoslovak Legation.

Nervousness in Hungary was increased by reports alleging that the Hungarian minority in Czechoslovakia was suffering from serious ill-treatment.

Leaflets were distributed throughout the city demanding mobilization of the army and "fulfillment of the national duty of every Hungarian at this hour, when the Czechs are pointing their guns at us on the frontier."

Rebels Bomb City; War Fronts Quiet

Hendaye, France, Sept. 18 (AP).—Spanish government dispatches from Alicante said insurgent air raiders dropped 36 bombs on the city today, destroying 10 buildings.

At least one person was killed and eight injured.

Cerbere, France, Sept. 18 (AP).—A shipment of gold and silver bars declared by border officials to be worth $4,325,000 arrived today from Barcelona, and was forwarded to Paris. Officials said they understood it was payment for purchases made by the Spanish government abroad.

3 Jewish Police Slain in Holy Land

Jerusalem, Sept. 18 (U.P.).—Three Jewish supernumerary policemen were killed and six Jews, two Arabs and a British soldier were wounded today in Holy Land disorders. The three Jews were killed and six were badly wounded in a land mine explosion.

An Arab policeman was shot in Jerusalem and another at Joffa. A British soldier was injured when a land mine derailed a trolley car near Tulkarem.

Household Furniture, etc.
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Machine Guns and Tanks Go Into Action in Maryland's War Games

Post Staff Photos.

Action scenes in the vicinity of Fort George G. Meade, Md., where the Third Army Corps is engaged in war games. Top left—Soldiers of the "red" army firing a 37-millimeter gun at the attacking "blues." Top right—Closeup of a machine gun nest in the mimic engagement. Lower—Light tanks of the Sixty-sixth Infantry advancing

Peace Certain, Says Czech Industrialist

Dr. Slechta, in U. S. for Management Parley, Sees Settlement Hope in Moderate Sudetens

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept 18.—Dr. Emanuel Slechta, Czech industrialist and member of the Prague City Council, said in an interview here today he believes Czechoslovakia will come to a "peaceful understanding" with the Sudeten German followers of Konrad Henlein. He emphasized that his country would fight before it would yield an inch of territory, and added:

"I am quite sure we will agree with the moderate members of Henlein's party, especially the industrialists, businessmen, small tradesmen and others who are more interested in business than in politics. They realize that in the event of war the first action will take place in their own territory. We desire to come to some understanding, and I don't doubt that we will reach a peaceful one, though possibly we will not agree with some of the radical Sudeten Germans."

Dr. Slechta, who is 42, arrived on the Holland-American liner Statendam, en route to Washington to attend the Seventh International Management Congress, opening tomorrow.

Dr. Slechta said his country will fight before it will give up territory and that it will not fight alone, because the major democratic powers and Russia have no alternative but to come to his country's defense.

"Otherwise," he said, "in six months they would be fighting for Yugoslavia, Rumania and the other eastern European states.

"Our independence and boundaries are guaranteed by the Versailles Treaty," Dr. Slechta continued, "and I think if there is to be any change, there must either be a general war or a general conference among all the nations which signed the treaty."

Dr. Slechta said the recent speech of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull had been "of great help to us," but did not amplify his remark.

British Tighten Contacts in Egypt

Cairo (Monday), Sept. 19 (U.P.).—A close British-Egyptain military contact was established after an urgent meeting of the Egyptain cabinet yesterday, it was announced today. The cabinet decided to reinforce the garrisons on the western frontier bordering Lybia (Italian) and it was stated that British troops later would join Egyptian forces there.

New Graf Zeppelin Makes Trial Flight

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Sept. 18 (U.P.).—The new Graf Zeppelin, filled with hydrogen because of the United States' refusal to sell helium to Germany, landed here today after a 26-hour trial flight to Hamburg, Berlin and Bremen. The flight was made on the tenth anniversary of the placing in service of the original Graf Zeppelin.

Poland Requests League to Help Rid Her of Jews

Geneva, Sept. 18 (AP).—Poland has asked the League of Nations, it was learned tonight, to take charge of thousands of would-be emigrants, mostly Jews, which the Warsaw government is anxious to move outside the country.

Delegates said the Polish representative asked a special League committee be named to move this group out of Poland.

He said it made little difference to Warsaw where the emigrants went, so long as they received the League's help in leaving Poland. Polish sources described them as belonging to a restless, dissatisfied element the government wanted to be rid of.

After nearly ten days of haggling over the composition of the League Council for next year an agreement was reliably reported. It was said to provide the Dominican Republic would replace Ecuador, Yugoslavia would replace Rumania, and Greece, representing the Balkan Entente, would take the seat which Poland has refused to re-occupy.

10,000,000 Ready To Fight in Europe

London, Sept. 18 (AP).—More than 10,000,000 men are under arms in Europe prepared to fight.

The figures, as given by official or unofficial sources:

France, 2,000,000; Germany, 1,000,000; Soviet Russia, 2,000,000; Czechoslovakia, 800,000 to 1,000,000; Italy, 450,000, and Great Britain, less than 200,000 with scattered reserves, such as 20,000 troops in Palestine.

It was estimated that nations like Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Belgium, the Netherlands and Switzerland had enough soldiers to push the total over the 10,000,000 mark.

Japanese Drive Nearer Hankow Railway Lines

Shanghai, Sept. 18 (AP).—Japanese columns, driving westward to cut vital railways lines north and south of Hankow in preparation for the final assault on China's provisional capital, made further progress today.

The Japanese, captured Shangcheng and Hwangchwan, 60 miles east of the Peiping-Hankow Railway, were reported driving toward Loshan, 30 miles nearer Sinyang, on the railway, 100 miles north of Hankow.

South of the Yangtze River, Japanese were reported to have driven into Hupeh Province and captured Chuchuling, a village on the road to Yangsin, the immediate objective 80 miles southeast of Hankow.

American Hospital Bombed

Canton, China, Sept. 18 (AP).—A bombing attack by nine Japanese warplanes Saturday in which five direct hits were made on the Stout Memorial Hospital, operated by the American Baptist Mission at Wuchow, eastern Kwangsi Province, was reported today to the United States counsulate-general here.

The hospital staff suffered no casualties, but damage was estimated at $50,000.

The hospital is in charge of Dr. Robert E. Beddoe and Dr. William L. Wallace, who reported it was clearly marked with American flags.

2 Die as French Army Plane Falls in Storm

Rouen, France, Sept. 18 (AP).—A French military plane crashed in a swamp near Rouen in a thunderstorm today killing its two occupants, Capt. Albert Plusquellec and Capt. Abel Colin, attaches of the air ministry.

Athens Feels Quake

Athens, Greece, Sept. 18 (AP).—A severe earth tremor was felt here today, but no casualty nor damage was reported. A high wind accompanied the shock, believed centered near the Chalkis Straits, 40 miles northeast of here.

Nazis Reported Taking Arms Out of Spain

New-Type Artillery, Airplanes Disappearing From Franco Territory, Officials Here Told

German withdrawal of some war equipment from the Spanish war was reported in confidential advices reaching diplomatic quarters here over the week-end.

The movement was understood to be accompanied by a speeding up of shipments of Spanish ore from Bilbao, Spain, upon which Germany has drawn heavily for raw materials for the last 18 months.

In addition to a new type rapid-fire, electrically-controlled artillery piece, some airplanes, particularly the Messerschmidt and Heinkel craft, have disappeared from the front recently, the advices said. These reports linked the development with decreased offensive activity by the Franco forces.

Should war come and France be drawn into a conflict with Germany military observers here regard it as a certainty that Spain would constitute one front because of Germany's foothold along France's southern borders.

Official reports say Germany has established an extensive submarine base at Los Pasages, east of San Sebastain on the Bay of Biscay, and less than ten miles from France.

A huge underground airdrome with stores and reserve equipment likewise is reported at Estella, about 30 miles south of San Sebastain and correspondingly close to the French frontier.

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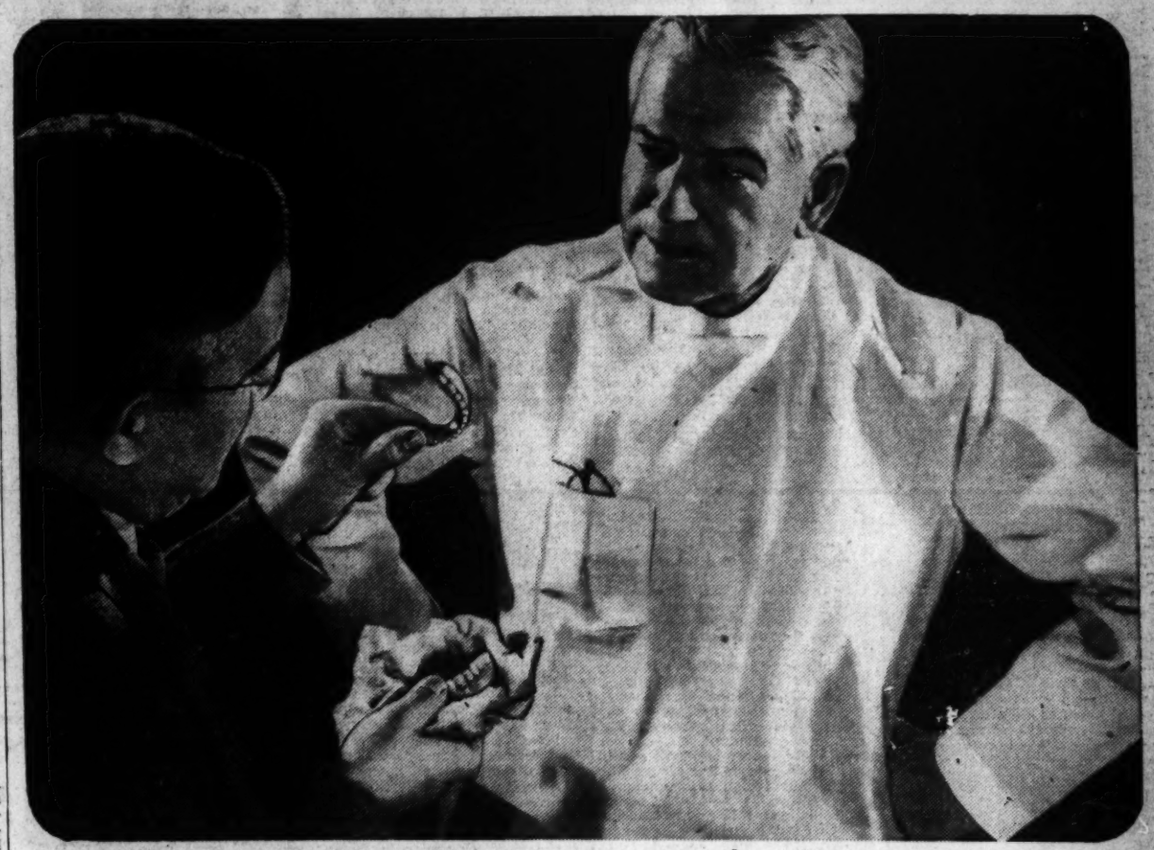

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Army May Give Bald Men Front Rank

Hair-Raising Decision Rests Upon Heads of General Staff, Say Unofficial Advisers

Noticable agitation in the military circles here, at first attributed to uneasiness over the European situation, was revealed yesterday to be the result of a startling new proposal which would revolutionize army promotion standards.

Officers with plain, stringy hair or bushy, luxuriant locks were observed nervously fingering these adornments as full implications of correspondence published Saturday in the Army and Navy Journal became apparent to the service.

The figurative hair-tearing, which soon may become literal, follows revelation that the War Department has received plans for designation of rank according to sparsity of growth on the cranial surfaces. Guiding principle of the new merit system would be "the less hair the higher the officer."

The Army and Navy Journal, while not vouching for authenticity of the correspondence, gave prominent display to a letter signed by Maj. Wilton B. Persons, Signal Corps, and Capt. Lawrence J. Carr, Air Corps, addressed to Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff. The two signatories, otherwise rated able officers for many years have been notorious offenders against the well-known prejudice of one high military personage on the subject of long hair. The curly abundance of Capt. Carr's hair was common knowledge throughout the Air Corps, while Maj. Persons, as a close friend at Fort Myer admitted yesterday, had just about as heavy a head of hair as I've ever seen on a man."

Now, with appealing humility, the two officers have submitted photographic proof to the journal that they gave their barbers carte blanche to clear the entire upper exposure. In the accompanying letter they explain that this "elegant and effective method of headdress has been adapted from the Imbi Imbiba Tribe of the Wattajochees to enable the Chief of Staff to tell at a glance the brain capacity of his assistants.

"The ruches on both sides and just above the ears," they continue, "can be readily curled or indented or both, thereby lending attractiveness to appearance and to indicate the rank even to the casual."

The term "ruche," which figures rather prominently in the correspondence from that point on, is defined by the late Noah Webster as "A plaited, quilled or goffered strip of lace, net, ribbon, or the like, used in place of a collar or cuff, or as a trimming for a dress or bonnet."

While application of the word "ruche" to the topic under discussion was not immediately apparent to laymen, it later was concluded that the authors of the proposal use the expression to describe whatever hair is left after the major operation.

The space between the ruches, they contend, should be examined by competent phrenologists who "would have no difficulty in measuring the bumps and allotting to them percentages of value or disqualification. In view of world conditions, it is urged that this scientific method of selecting brains for the General Staff be adopted."

Officers disposed to dismiss the letter as hare-brained nonsense were jolted from their complacency by a memorandum, attributed to Gen. Craig by the journal, in which the chief of staff finds the proposal "not without merit." Gen. Craig, however, indicated certain shortcomings of the new criterion with the remark that in his long experience he has "discussed problems with men whose heads were satisfactory in appearance, whose bumps seemed normal, but who had nothing but solid ivory within the skull."

This difficulty, according to the journal, is receiving the careful attention of Secretary of War H. H. Woodring, who is quoted on the importance of developing "a general staff so brainy that the odious term of brass hats would be forgotten."

"Would the cap press down the ruches, and would they be covered by a helmet?" Secretary Woodring inquired, before asking, as an afterthought, whether ruches are "pajamas with apron strings tied to them, or a kind of insect?"

War Department officials yesterday were reluctant to comment on any aspect of the affair, stating that further developments must await the Secretary's efforts to determine the exact nature of a ruche.

French Appeal For Roosevelt Aid

French

Continued from Page 1.

feeling that France should approve some dismemberment of her central European ally rather than go to war to prevent Hitler from adding the Sudeten German region of Czechoslovakia to Germany.

The "peace at any price" campaign of last week, which gave way to a stiffer attitude yesterday, broke out with record strength in the Sunday newspapers.

Except for two or three newspapers, the comment struck the same general tone—France must do anything, accept anything, to avoid going to war, despite her treaty obligations to Czechoslovakia, in case of a German invasion.

King Boris of Bulgaria, with whom Daladier and Bonnet had talked over the European situation, left by train for Sofia this morning.

Paris Jews Pray for Peace

Paris, Sept. 18 (AP).—The capital's Jewish population, responding to a call by Maurice Liber, grand rabbi of France, flocked to synagogues today to pray for an end to persecution of Jews and to the perils threatening world peace.

Liber said the grand rabbis of Great Britain and Palestine had issued similar calls and that prayers also were being said in other countries including the United States.

Officers Snub 'No Grass on Busy Street' Theory

Somewhat at odds with what seems to be a belief in high Army circles, that bald-pated men rate first eligibility for promotion, two officers, well endowed with hirsute adornment, have registered a mild protest with Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, according to correspondence whose authenticity is questioned. At left is Maj. Wilton W. Persons, Signal Corps, as he really is; next is Maj. Persons as a baldhead. Next to last is Capt. Lawrence J. Carr, his locks untouched, while the last picture shows him bereft of his hair

Mussolini's Trieste Speech on Czech Crisis

By the Associated Press.

Trieste, Italy, Sept. 18.—The text of Premier Mussolini's speech here today on the European crisis follows:

Blackshirts!

This, oh, Trieste and people of Trieste, is the fourth time I have had the fortune, the honor and the joy to speak to you.

The first time was in December, 1918, when the vibration of a great event which was concluded with victory was still visible and felt in the air of your city.

I returned in 1920 and 1921 when we were tormented with questions of a mediocre peace and by some historical aspects, while the Squadrismo (Blackshirt combat organization) of Trieste was recleansing your city energetically and heroically of many, too many, relics of the old regime.

After many years I return among you and from first glance I have been able to see the great forward strides taken by Trieste.

I have not come among you to raise your morale again as poison pens from beyond the mountains and over the seas have foolishly published.

There is no need of that since your morale is, as always, highest.

I have come, too, to see what fore the Italians the interests and the sentiments of your city because Italians for many generations have had the name of Trieste in their hearts.

I have come, too, to see what you have done and to see furthermore how it may be possible to burn up the road to a goal. I have come to listen and to talk to you.

There are no steps in the history of Trieste which are not common to the history of the fatherland.

WHEN IN 1866 the young Italian kingdom, allied militarily with Prussia, fixed its borders along the Isonzo, it seemed superficially that the destiny of Trieste was sealed.

Sixteen years later Trieste responded with the gesture of Oberdan, while irredentism flamed in all Italian youths.

(Mussolini referred to Guglielmo Oberdan, martyr-hero of Trieste who deserted from the Austrian army in 1878 and fled to Rome.

(Oberdan later returned to the Trieste region with the avowed intention of making a "gesture" of protest at a celebration in 1882 marking the 500th anniversary of Austrian rule in Trieste.

(Austrian police caught him and charged he had two bombs which he intended to hurl at the Emperor. At the age of 24, he was hanged and the body decapitated. The head was exhibited in Vienna's criminal museum.

(Italians denied he carried bombs and were inflamed especially by the exhibition of his head.)

In 1914 the dual monarchy throws dice, tries the supreme play: loses it.

Four long years of waiting for you, h people of Trieste, longer than the 50 years preceding.

Victory comes: You are politically rejoined to Italy: I say politically because spiritually you always were.

With this historical situation liquidated your imperial Hinterland is in fragments. But Trieste spiritedly recommences to march, with its spirit of initiative and its traditions of the sea.

With its long preparation, all that it has done in these 20 years, Italians and foreigners can see and must admire.

Twenty years later, in March, 1938, a fatal event occurs which was traceable since 1878. As you well know, millions of men wished it and no one opposed it.

TRIESTE FINDS herself facing a new situation. But Trieste is ready to face and overcome it. Trieste knows geography is not an opinion and will work itself out in the long run regardless of those who think otherwise.

Trieste counts upon her own strength. Trieste cannot, and does not, turn her back on anyone. People of Trieste, there are moments in the life of a people when men who direct them must not decline their responsibility but must faithfully shoulder it.

That which I am about to tell you is dictated not only by the policy of the Rome-Berlin axis but finds its historic and present justification in the friendly feeling which binds us to Magyars, Poles and those other nations of that which may be called mosaic state number two.

What I am about to tell you is dictated by a sense of conscience which I would call more than Italian—European. When problems posed by history reach the tormenting degree of complication, the solution demanded is the simplest, most logical and most radical: that which we Fascists call totalitarian.

THE SOLUTION to the problem which at this moment agitates Europe has only one name: plebiscites.

Plebiscites for all nationalities which demand them, for all nationalities which were forced into what wished to be great Czechoslovakia and which today reveals its organic inconsistency.

But there is something else to be said and it is that at a certain moment events become an avalanche and for that reason we must hurry if we want to avoid disorders and complications.

The idea of making haste in solving the problem must have been shared by the British Prime Minister in leaving London for Munich as a flying messenger of peace, since any delay does not hasten the solution but brings on a fatal collision.

This solution, despite the campaign of Moscow, is already penetrating the heart of European peoples. We hope that in these last hours a peaceful solution is reached. We wish also that if this is not possible the resulting conflict be limited and circumscribed but if this does not happen and a line-up of universal character is brought on for and against Prague let it be known that Italy's place is already chosen.

REGARDING internal policy, the present burning question is a racial one. In this field also we shall adopt necessary solutions.

Those who try to make it believed we have obeyed or imitated—or, worse, been influenced—are poor half-wits to whom we accord our contempt and our pity.

The racial problem has not broken out suddenly as those who are used to brusque awakenings, because they are used to long, sluggish sleeps, think.

It is related to the conquest of empire since history teaches us empires are conquered by arms but held by prestige and prestige demands a clear-cut consciousness of race which establishes not only differences, but clear superiority.

The Jewish problem is therefore merely an aspect of this phenomenon. Our position has been determined. Despite our policy the world of Hebrewism has for 16 years been an irreconcilable enemy of fascism.

In Italy our policy has caused among Semitic elements something which, if it can be called a course at all, may be called running foul.

Nevertheless, Jews of Italian citizenship who have unquestioned military or civil merit in the eyes of Italy and the regime will find justice and comprehension.

As to others, a policy of separation will be followed.

In the end the world perhaps will be more astounded by our generosity than by our rigor, at least unless Semites beyond the frontier and in our country and above all their unexpected friends who defend them from too many chairs of learning compel us to change radically our course.

* * * *

AS TO THAT which particularly concerns you, all people of Trieste, everything will be done to supply and make powerful your market, which is the second in Italy.

Work will be given your workshops and shipyards which have deserved world fame.

But for us Fascists the source off all things is eternal strength of spirit. And for this reason I claim the privilege of realizing that which for two centuries was the ideal of your city, a university which will be completed within coming years.

Padua, which for so many centuries was the sole atheneum of the Venetian people in their vigilant patriotism, will understand and Padua will offer a standard to her new Julian sister.

People of Trieste, after what I have told you, I ask you, Is there one among you of Italian blood and soul who can for a single instant—I say for a single, fleeting instant—doubt in the future of your city united under the symbol of Littorio, which means audacity, tenacity, expansion and power?

Do you sometimes have the impression that because Rome is distant that it is far away?

No, Rome is here; she is here on your hills and on your seal here in centuries past and in centuries to come with her laws, her arms and her King!

Arrives on Warship

Mussolini, master showman, made a dramatic entry into the city.

The destroyer Camicia Nera, which brought him from Venice, steamed at full speed, smoke streaming from her funnel, almost to the waterfront square where he spoke.

Mussolini, jumping ashore as the destroyer docked, walked directly to the high podium labeled with the letter "M" in heroic, imperial style.

The eight destroyers which escorted his warship lined up at the dock as a backdrop to the flag-draped square. Shore batteries boomed a 21-gun salute and the Camicia Nera answered.

He climbed the tribune, received the ovation of the crowd—mostly in blackshirt uniforms and those of the Fascist womens organization—and plunged immediately into his speech.

"The solution to the problem which this moment agitates Europe," the premier exclaimed, "has only one name: plebiscites."

(Almost at the same time Mussolini was speaking, Premier Hodza of Czechoslovakia broadcast from Prague his government's firm refusal to hold a plebiscite in the Sudeten German areas.)

"This solution, despite the campaign of Moscow, is already penetrating the heart of European peoples," continued Mussolini. "We hope that in these last hours a peaceful solution is reached.

"We wish also that if this is not possible the resulting conflict be limited and circumscribed, but if this does not happen and a line-up of universal character is brought on for and against Prague, let it be known that Italy's place is already chosen."

The big square echoed cheers from 100,000 throats.

Banks Guards Records

London, Sept 18 (U.P.).—Britain's "big five" in banking—Midland, Lloyd's, Barclays and National Provincial—are preparing for the eventuality of war making photostatic copies of all documents, it was understood today.

The photostatic copies are being distributed to small branch offices throughout the country to insure that they will be preserved in event the main offices are destroyed in bombing raids.

Refuge and gas-proof vaults are being constructed for employes.

War Allies Chosen, Duce Tells Italians

Duce

Continued from Page 1.

Britain, France Agree to Yield to Hitler; Will Urge Czechs to Give Up Sudetenland

London

Continued from Page 1.

whether Britain should join France and other nations in guaranteeing what was left of Czechoslovakia after the amputation of the rich Bohemia area in which the Sudeten Germans predominate.

Chamberlain opened the conference with a full report of what Hitler told him at their interview at Berchtesgaden. Hitler, it seems, declared promptly that Prague would have to hand over its Sudeten German areas to Germany; otherwise there would be war and the Reich would seize the areas anyway.

As "compensation" for Prague's injured feelings and loss of territory, Hitler volunteered to join Britain, France, Italy, Russia, Poland and Hungary in a permanent guarantee of Czechoslovakia's independence and neutrality.

Russian Resistance Expected

There was a further catch to this since the neutralization of Czechoslovakia would mean the abandonment of Prague's military alliances with Moscow and Paris, and some think this is the main item of Hitler's program, even more desired by him than 3,500,000 Sudetens.

London and Paris seem disposed to yield to Hitler on this point, too, but resistance may be anticipated from Prague and Moscow.

While willing to let Hitler annex a good part of Bohemia and annul the Czechs' alliances with Russia and France, the British balk at the idea of enlarging their present commitments to give any sort of guarantee to the reduced Czechoslovakia. They argued that British isolationists would not countenance an extension of the "British frontier" to Prague.

On this question of a guarantee the Anglo-French axis theratened to break down. Hour after hour the discussion continued. The French served notice that unless the British joined in the guarantee, then the Chamberlain-Hitler deal was off and the French would carry out their treaty obligations to fight for the Czechs if the latter were attacked.

Faced with such a threat the British yielded ground, for if the French became involved in war with Germany, sooner or later the British would be involved. Saturday the British were resolutely opposed to any guarantees; yesterday, under constant pressure from the French, they turned around and apparently are willing to participate.

The main opposition to Hitler's annexation of Sudentenland will naturally come from the victims—the Czechs. This opposition will be overcome, according to the British and French, who argue that the Czechs will "have to yield as they can't fight and expect to win."

The Czechs will be informed diplomatically that Chamberlain had no alternative but to make a deal with Hitler; that Chamberlain had convinced himself that he could not get his country to fight the Germans simply to maintain the Czech frontier as drawn at Versailles.

British public opinion, as sounded out by Chamberlain, had failed to respond to Winston Churchill's thesis that in fighting for the Czechs, the British really would be fighting for the security of the British Isles. Later on, as Chamberlain sees it, but not now, the British may be ready to fight, if need be, but on a better issue than the Czech frontier.

Intimidation Is Keynote

A nutshell summary of the situation was given in French circles: "Hitler intimidated Chamberlain, Chamberlain intimidated the French, and now both the French and the British must intimidate the Czechs."

A note to bring about the last intimidation will be dispatched to Prague today.

Daladier looked grave and worried when he received the press at midnight to distribute an identical French version of the communique. Bonnet, who stood in the background, was more lighthearted. The two statesmen are flying back to Paris this morning.

Chamberlain plans to fly to Germany Tuesday or Wednesday for his second talk with Hitler, providing, of course, that both the British and French cabinets approve the Chamberlain-Hitler deal.

There is little likelihood that Lord Runciman will ever return to Prague as mediator. Not mediation but "amputation" is prescribed now.

At ten minutes past midnight the historic conference broke up, the actual deliberations having lasted over eight hours. Torrential rain was falling and the crowds in Whitehall had long since dispersed.

The following account of the Anglo-French agreement was obtained from reliable British sources:

"It is widely assumed tonight that the British and French governments have reached agreement on the basis of an attempt to redraw the Czechoslovak frontier and that negotiations have already begun to secure the Prague governments' acquiescence in a uniform scheme, which will be put forward for general approval.

"With the immediate problem of Czechoslovakia in hand, it might then be possible to widen the scope of the negotiations to embrace a general settlement of European problems.

"No one will be under any illusion about the frightening difficulties that stand in the way."

Assured Peace Distant

"A return to more normal conditions in Europe and especially in Central Europe, will be a painfully slow and tedious process and it will only be possible when the fear of war over the immediate Czech crisis has lifted from the hearts and minds of the nations likely to be in the firing line.

"When the frontiers of Czechoslovakia were demarcated at Versailles, it was on the basis that they were the only borders possible for a newly born republic. It appeared to the postwar statesmen at Versailles that any others were not defensible. Considering revision, the powers have before them a problem which was thought 20 years ago to have been solved in the only way open to diplomacy.

"The intense desire of the British and French people to take even the most extreme steps to keep the peace of Europe has prompted them to return to the problem which must now be tackled under conditions which were undreamed of by the original architects of the Czechoslovak state.

"Czechoslovakia was born before Europe knew the threat of German expansionist schemes and frontier revision must now be attempted in the worst possible atmosphere.

"The new demarcations of Czechoslovakia's borders will, it is believed, be accompanied by a joint Anglo-French guarantee of the integrity of the new and more homogeneous state. Neighboring countries will also be invited to undertake the responsibility of the guarantors.

"It is a comprehensive program on such lines as these that the Prime Minister will put before Hitler when he pays his second visit to Germany this week.

"Frontier revision is understood to have been the underlying demand made by the Fuehrer at Berchtesgaden. He is believed to have left to the British and French governments the task of finding a way of achieving this object and of persuading the Czech government to make concessions in this direction either with or without a plebiscite, to Sudetenland."

While the British and French statesmen had their heads together to settle the fate of Czechoslovakia, a monkey wrench was hurled into their midst in the form of a serious but highly independent message from President Benes, who wired that he takes it for granted the British and French governments will inform him before any decision is reached, and that no responsibility is accepted for decisions arrived at without consulting the Czech government.

A similar message was brought to London in person by the Czech minister for national welfare, J. Necas, who hopes to see Maj. Clement Attlee, leader of the Labor Party in the House of Commons, which is to reconvene in the coming week.

During the Anglo-French consultations last night, thousands of friends of Czechoslovakia staged a riotous demonstration in Whitehall, shouting, "Down with Chamberlain," "Chamberlain must go," and "Stand by Czechoslovakia."

Two hundred mounted foot police opposed the demonstrators and kept them out of Downing street, but the tumult and shouting may have reached the assembled statesmen. The demonstrators had come from a Communist mass meeting in Hyde Park and they marched along with clenched fists. Most of them wore red ribbons or red rosettes.

In anticipation of trouble, the foreign office quadrangle had been packed with police reserves. When the trouble materialized additional reserves came running from Scotland Yard. Mounted police rode along sidewalks to disperse the milling throngs.

After half an hour's shouting, pushing, and shoving, the police managed to clear Whitehall of the mob which moved along to Trafalgar Square for another demonstration. Three of the more truculent demonstrators were arrested.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Labor M. P. was among the speakers at a mass meeting of the International Peace Campaign at Trafalgar Square. The flags of Czechoslovakia, Spain and China were displayed and there were banners inscribed: "No Plebiscite," "Stop German Aggression" and "Stand By Czechoslovakia."

The meeting adopted a resolution which pledged support for action by the British government to "resist any attempt by the German government to settle the Sudeten question by military action and to resist any proposal which would affect the integrity and independence of Czechoslovakia."

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Press Accepts Partition

London (Monday), Sept. 19 (U.P.). The British press in morning editions accepted the "inevitability" of partition of Czechoslovakia as the only way of avoiding a European war.

The Daily Express even recommended that if separation is decided upon, it should be done without the formality of a plebiscite since voting would only "result in disorder and strife."

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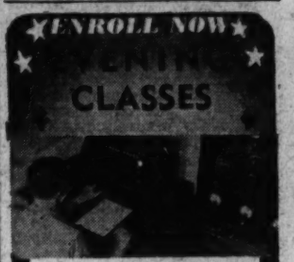

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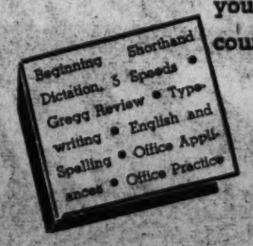

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Hodza Rejects Plebiscite; Border Raided

Czech

Continued from Page 1.

the attack before he broadcast his declaration that Czechoslovakia would not submit to a plebiscite to determine the future of the Sudeten German area the Associated Press reported.

[An examination of bullets taken from the walls of the customs station proved they were of German manufacture, the dispatch said.

Forays to Continue

[An authorized spokesman for Konrad Henlein, Sudeten German leader who fled to Germany, declared at Selt, Germany similar forays would continue and intimated one Sudeten aim would be forcibly to re-establish party headquarters on Czech soil.

[Henlein's spokesman tonight said 10,000 Sudeten Germans had enrolled within a few hours in the "Free Corps." We expect a force of 30,000," he added.

["Our object," he declared, "is the same as that of any legion that has to free its country. We will be like the old Irish Republican army—everywhere and nowhere."

[Asked whether it was a secret that equipment came from the German government, the spokesman said, "if we had sufficient funds we could buy anywhere we wished."

Propaganda Organdized

[The spokesmen said many leaders of the minority who have come to Germany have been scattered along the frontier for purposes of propaganda and to supervise care of the refugees.

[A radio station is being built on the frontier to serve as Henlein's principal means of maintaining contact with his followers.

[His movements are closely guarded. His spokesman said the "Little Fuehrer" makes almost daily trips into Czechoslovakia in disguise, crossing the frontier through the woods.—Editor's note.]

Czechoslovak leaders feared the border raiders will strike at night, perhaps in the hope of duplicating the situation that still exists at Schwaderbach, where the Nazis control the village, and the army, fearful an attack will provoke an incident leading to war, keeps watch 3 kilometers back.

Lady Runciman Leaves

So serious are things beginning to look that this afternoon Lady Runciman, wife of Lord Runciman, the British mediator, left for London, and two women secretaries of the mediation mission. The chances are that Lord Runciman will not return to Prague, and it may be that his assistants will leave in a few days. There is no work for a mediator in Prague.

This morning in every Roman Catholic church in Czechoslovakia prayers for peace were said at the request of Cardinal Kaspar, archbishop of Prague.

Premier Hodza used few soft words in his challenging broadcast. The government had done its best, he said, to solve the Czech-German problem peacefully, but revolt broke out just at a time when it appeared that negotiations would be successful.

Call Plebiscite Useless

Then, he said, the government acted firmly, but would not repeal martial law in rebellious districts as long as martial law was needed to keep peace and order.

"What is called a plebiscite cannot solve the problem permanently," he said. "On this are in agreement not only those responsible for the country, but all objective persons with a knowledge of Czechoslovak and Central European conditions, which are so complicated radically and territorially. If a plebiscite had been a satisfactory solution it would have been, in the hands of a peaceful conference, favorably received. A plebiscite is inacceptable because it would create a whole new series of analogous problems."

He promised there would be no campaign of vengeance against rioters of the past week.

Charges Propaganda Attack

He said the state had been subjected to a systematic attack from a foreign nation, an attack that was intended to disrupt the country, weaken its authority and split its people.

"I thank you with all my heart," he said, "for having known how to combat the propaganda and political agitation of our enemies. Keep on. Don't let them undermine you with doubts and mistrust. All of you, ourselves, the government, the army and the people are one. We are one nation, and not a nation of partisan groups. And the whole nation is with the President, that none of the criticism that has been directed at him from abroad can reach him. The greater the pressure from abroad, the more united we will be."

He ended with a declaration that no country that is not prepared to defend itself has the right to hope for peace.

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Text of the Address of Czechoslovakia's Premier Hodza

Declares Prague Never Can Submit to a Plebiscite on the Sudetens

By the Associated Press.

Prague, Sept. 13.—Following is the text of Premier Hodza's speech today on the Czechoslovak-Sudeten German crisis:

You are all experiencing how we are living in the most dramatic days of our modern history. We have reached the center of the crisis which is shaking the whole of Europe. Peace is once again more seriously menaced than at any time in the past.

Together with the powers on whose side we fought in the World War we have undertaken everything and shall continue to undertake everything to save peace.

Never, however, have we required a stronger spirit and stronger heart than today with decisions that confront us.

Concerned With Honorable Future

It is not merely a question of peace. In comparison with other participants in this great conflict we are also concerned with the question of an honorable future and with the integrity of the republic.

The whole of our history is permeated with efforts to reach a settlement of relations between our people and the German people—not only German people here but also with the Reich.

This unsolved problem is now before us in all its fatefulness because the national movement, and even more the national agitation of the whole of Germanism, has reached its peak in the last few months.

Therefore it is our responsibility to do everything to regulate these relations between Czechs and Germans, not only from the point of view of the two states concerned, but also from the point of view of the people.

The whole of Europe knows that after long negotiations we have reached a position in our negotiations in which the basis was sound and which it was agreed was mutually acceptable for a settlement.

But just at this most promising moment there was a dramatic reversal. Just as it became clear that these negotiations might lead to our goal, the path of sound development was abandoned and tumult broke loose.

The attitude of the government, which was approved abroad, was also criticized in some places because we did not treat revolt as of no consequence, but intervened with full determination.

We regret any such criticism. We have only fulfilled a task which naturally devolved upon an organized state system—more so because in recent times we have proved our will to peace and moderation almost to the degree of sacrificing our dignity.

The government of the republic is steering the vessel of state past very dangerous cliffs.

The government can not, therefore, be precipitate in its decisions and in its actions, but the government had to act in that decisive moment when the authority of the state was at stake and when it was necessary to protect the personal safety of the people and uphold the maintenance of order.

If the action of the authorities in proclaiming a state of siege is criticized in some quarters, it nevertheless is an indisputable fact that it was due to strong measures we took that there were no serious consequences.

We mourn those innocent martyrs of revolt, we honor the sacrifice of all those who carried out their duties toward the state and their fellow citizens.

Exceptional measures of security have justified themselves completely. They have been extended and they will be maintained so long as this is necessary.

The government does not need for this purpose either Henlein or other fugitive leaders.

Events show that the masses of Sudeten people who are still here in immense majorities seek a peaceful solution of the nationalities problem.

The government will not pursue a policy of reprisals, much less of persecution.

It must, however, insist on respect and maintenance of law and order. On this question there can be no concessions because only in peace and order can complete reason and understanding be reached.

Because I have spoken chiefly of relations with the Germans it must not be thought that the government overlooks its responsibility for our internal problems as a whole.

There has been an apparent widespread attempt to undermine the internal political construction of our state. It is only necessary to recall some sessions of our Parliament to show how certain other political groups brought forward demands entirely in harmony with those of the German deputies.

An attempt was made to produce the impression that Czechs and Slovaks had opposed to them all nationalities who were seeking to oppose the existence and structure of the state.

It was purposed to create disorder internally and produce abroad the impression that Czechoslovakia could not hold its national groups together and indeed it was attempted to show that the state could not fulfill its mission as a state.

During the past few months the policy of the government has been goverened by two responsibilities: Responsibility for unconditional maintenance of authority of the state and responsibility for possible consequences which might ensue from Czech-German relations in so far as they are not settled.

This accounts for our inexhaustible patience in the negotiations and our most honest endeavor to avoid being made responsible for eventual nonsuccess of the negotiations.

Even so, many among our people nevertheless tend to lose patience, and even accuse the government of weakness.

The situation must now, however, be clear to everybody. Our policy has earned recognition of our friends and of all dispassionate observers.

It is admitted that we serve the cause of peace. Our determination to defend what is ours has also shown our complete unity and made it clear that Czechoslovakia is a reliable worker in the cause of peace.

It is this which has enabled the government to follow a policy of firmness both internally and externally. Czechoslovakia has fulfilled all duties that devolve upon her.

It is now up to others to do the same. Settlemen of relations between Czechoslovaks and Germans need not and must not be a source of new conflict and should not be an impediment to future collaborations of peoples in that part of Europe where peace, progress and prosperity depend upon peaceful, constructive collaboration.

A so-called plebiscite cannot in any circumstances be a solution corresponding to this great ambition.

On this question there is complete identity of views, not only between those who bear responsibility in this country, but also among those impartial observers who understand the so complicated national and territorial conditions in Czechoslovakia and central Europe.

In those places where a plebiscite could bring about settlement of the nationalities problem, it has been carried out.

If a plebiscite had been a suitable method for settlement of the nationalities problem of the republic of Czechoslovakia it would have been a welcome means employed by a peace conference.

A plebiscite in Czechoslovakia is therefore unacceptable, not merely from a subjective standpoint of state, but also objectively because a whole series of new questions would ensue.

A plebiscite, no matter how it might result, would solve nothing and it would bring about a succession of problems similiar to that which we now face.

In the name of the lawful authorities of this state I declare, nothwithstanding the refusal of Herr Henlein to come to agreement with the government over the nationalities problem; notwithstanding attempts at insurrection; the government is prepared to continue its policy of understanding with various nationaliten Germans, but will defend ties and especially with the Sudecompletely the integrity of the state while pursuing negotiations on the basis of its most recent proposal.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Radiophoto shows Prime Minister Chamberlain (left) as he greeted French Foreign Minister Bonnet (center) and Premier Daladier at Croydon Airport yesterday. Soon afterward the French and British leaders were closeted in grave discussion of the German-Czechoslovak crisis.

Austria Envoy, Prochnik, to Lecture at G. U.

Prochnik

Continued from Page 1.

brick house in which he lives with his American wife and two youngest children, Patricia and Edgar, jr., stands the Austrian legation in which Prochnik sat one gray, March afternoon while 4,000 miles away the fate of the country he represented was sealed by a man who once was an insignificant paperhanger.

The Legation Building, empty, now is for sale or rent by the German Embassy, it is understood.

Prochnik, who became minister plenipotentiary of Germany to the United States and an attache to the German Embassy after he received instructions last March to notify all Austrian consuls their country had been proclaimed "a land of the German Empire," withdrew from the German Embassy almost a month ago, his wife said.

One of the best known members of the diplomatic corps in Washington, Prochnik had been Minister of Austria since 1925. He came to Washington as first representative of the new Austrian republic in 1920 as charge d'affaires.

His service in the United States over a period of almost 30 years without interruption is one of the longest on diplomatic service records. In length of continuous service Prochnik was outranked only by the envoy from Switzerland, Marc Peter.

Announcing Prochnik's association with the School of Foreign Service, Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the school, said:

"We deem it a distinct pleasure and privilege to welcome His Excellency to his new academic post. His solid professional training and his long experience with world affairs will undoubtedly be highly appreciated by students who themselves are preparing for the foreign service of the United States or for other positions connected with international politics, finance and commerce.

"Always a very welcome figure at Georgetown, where he was honored with an academic distinction a few years ago, His Excellency will find himself among friends of long standing and in surroundings which will enable him to pass on to a younger generation of the mature knowledge acquired during one of the most critical periods of human history."

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No pattern and weave combination offered here for your selection is ever used for a ready-made suit. Thus even to the casual observer your clothes set you apart from the ordinary . . . give you distinction . . . plus unusual styling and fit in the most serviceable and attractive of the season's fabrics. Custom Suits from..... $65

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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Fall Fabrics

Effectively Lift Your Home from the "Humdrum"

With a new dash of color on an interesting and favorite piece . . . with new draperies, or a gay slip-cover . . . you can change the whole appearance of rooms when the present decoration has become monotonous to live with. Here are a few notes on new Fall fabrics of particular interest to you, perfecting the fine art of making a home:

Rose-red, sage green and violet, the charming new color scheme of the season is combined in a stunning linen especially appropriate for draperies and upholstery. 50 inches wide, the yard..... $7.25

For your dining room you obtain an air of gay romance by doing the chair seats in a fascinating quilted fabric reminiscent of Colonial days. Choice of four delectable backgrounds, each square..... $5.75

If your home is done in Colonial or Eighteenth Century style—if you are a bit on the traditional side of living—there is a new biscuit tone in a fine wool damask that is particularly attractive for draperies and upholstery. 50 inches wide, the yard..... $8.50

To add a modern flair to your living room (and it is quite correct, no matter what the rest of the furnishings may be), add a dash of butter yellow in a textured nubby weave, self-patterned fabric. When you have lived with it a while you love it for its rugged individuality. 50 inches wide, the yard..... $6.50

We could go on and on, for there is so much here that is so new. But do come and see for yourself.

STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATING, SIXTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

"Youth" in This Black Frock

background of a woman's Autumn chic

Finger its sheer ribbed rayon crepe—already you delight in this wholly sophisticated, flatteringly youthful frock. Wear it and enjoy the new high neckline, modified to a becoming vee; the discreet slashes, illuminated with rhinestone flowers; the beautiful fit; the time-saving Talon fasteners. Black only, to spice with heady colors. Sizes 16 to 42. $25

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

McCallum Silk Hose with Rib-Row Heel

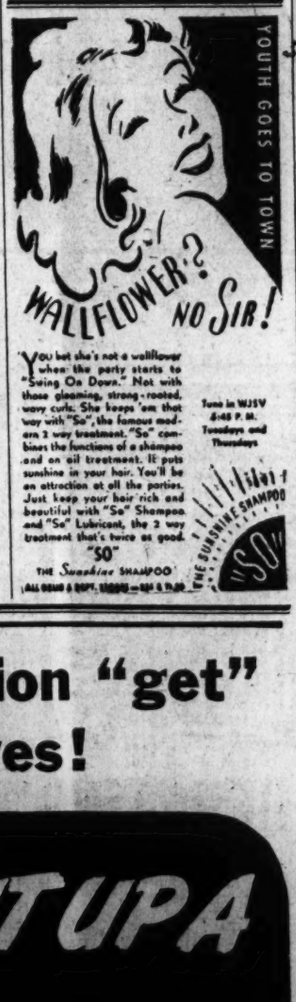
is more durable and exceptionally smart

Doubly clever of you to choose this glamorous stocking—for the intriguing black heel's construction makes it give more wear. For your exotic moods—the exciting new "Greenskin," true emerald tone. Or you may prefer the popular Chianti wine—coppery Rhapsody—the more conservative Beige, Clipper Tan or Peter Pan. Pair $1.35

The latter three shades with self-heel.. $1.15

Other McCallum Stockings, $1 to $1.95

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR


YOUTH GOES TO TOWN
WALLFLOWER? NO SIR!
You bet she's not a wallflower when the party starts to "Swing On Down." Not with those gleaming, strong-rooted, wavy curls. She keeps 'em that way with "So", the famous modern 2 way treatment. "So" combines the functions of a shampoo and an oil treatment. It puts sunshine in your hair. You'll be an attraction at all the parties. Just keep your hair rich and beautiful with "So" Shampoo and "So" Lubricant, the 2 way treatment that's twice as good.
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THE SUNSHINE SHAMPOO
"SO"

Don't let tension "get" your nerves!

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves

Britons Throng Churches for Peace Prayer

Empire Responds to Canterbury's Call for Intercession; 3,000 at Westminster

By the Associated Press.

London, Sept. 18.—From Westminster to Singaport and from John O'Groats to Melbourne the British Empire's millions prayed today for peace.

In every cathedral and kirk, at home and beyond the seas, bishops and ministers asked divine blessing on the efforts of Prime Minister Chamberlain and his co-workers to keep Europe out of war.

In every Anglican church throughout the domains of the King-Emporor, George VI, high and low echoed "Lord, hear our prayer" in response to the Archbishop of Canterbury's call for intercession.

King at Windsor, Alone

King George himself waited and prayed alone at Windsor Castle while his ministers sought with the French premier and foreign minister for an answer to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's peace terms.

Queen Elizabeth prayed with Scottish ghillies at Crathie Parish Church.

In majestic Westminster Abbey, where the unknown representative of the Empire's million World War dead sleeps, Chamberlain's devoted wife joined a concourse of 3,000 worshipers praying for her husband and for peace.

All night long the Abbey's great west door stood open for a never-ending stream of ordinary folk who came to kneel near the slab marking the tomb of the man who died in the "War to End War."

City Joins Prayers

In majestic edifice, humble chapel and in homes of high and low estate, Washingtonians, with silent and spoken prayers, yesterday called upon the Divine Being to deliver humanity from war.

At the Washington Cathedral evensong services, 600 men, women and children from all walks of life knelt reverently as the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, intoned the prayer of "the family of nations" . . . "Almighty God, Our Heavenly Father, we beseech thee, lead the nations of the world into the way of justice and truth and establish among them that peace which is the fruit of righteousness, that this may become the Kingdom of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. Amen."

The bishop also led the group in reading the forty-sixth Psalm . . . "God is our hope and strength and very present help in trouble," after which, in a brief meditation, he said that "while we sit here in this great cathedral and petition God for His wisdom and truth, statesmen in Europe are considering as momentous a question as has ever fallen to them in recent years.

"If the great leader of the German people can't be brought to see the unwisdom of his course in council chambers, then perhaps an overmastering love exhibited by Christian men and women may have a softening effect to turn him from the path of violence," said he.

At Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest, the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris led his congregation in singing a hymn of peace:

"Break every weapon forged in fires of hate,
Turn back the foes that would assail the gate.
When fields of strife lie desolate and bare,
Take the sweet flowers of peace and bring them there."

Funeral Services Tomorrow for Clarence Colliere

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Chambers' parlors for Clarence C. Colliere, real estate man who died Saturday after an illness of more than three years. Burial will be in Oakhill Cemetery.

Mr. Colliere was 56. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marguerite H. Colliere, and a son, Murray Cobb Colliere, of this city, and a brother, George Riggs Colliere, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Colliere was the son of Prof. Lucien Colliere, French instructor at Georgetown University.

Adm. Parks Dies; To Be Buried Here

Philadelphia, Sept. 18 (AP).—Rear Admiral Wythe Marchant Parks, 82, U. S. N., retired, died last night at his home.

The body will be taken to Arlington Cemetery for burial Tuesday.

He married in 1882 Miss Lillian Lee Baird, daughter of John Thompson Baird, Mayor of Portsmouth, Va. She died in 1923. Three children survive. They are Mrs. Charles Bahney, Wynnewood; Mrs. Richard H. Pritchett, Lynchburg, Va., and Marshall Parks, Bronxville, N. Y.

Vital Statistics

VITAL STATISTICS . . . . . .

Deaths

Margaret A. Phillips, 86, 5028 Belt rd nw.
Annie M. Huchinson, 83, 3248 N st. nw.
Lucy Vorbech, 79, 4305 13th pl. ne.
Sarah A. Wilkerson, 78, 1432 G st. se.
Richard B. Leonard, 67, 1301 Jefferson pl. nw.
Zola Tarrant, 62, Emergency Hospl.
John H. Firth, 58, Pot. Elec. Pow. Co.
Lewis E. Sullivan, 45, 3556 11th st. nw.
Edgar R. Jenkins, 40, Emergency Hospl.
William A. Coushlin, 31, Gallinger Hospl.
Vivian A. Bryan, 28, 1700 B st. se.
George Bell, 70, Gallinger Hospl.
Sarah Dunlop, 70, 4214 Rads st. ne.
Lula J. Phillips, 63, 2244 11th st. nw.
Susie A. Baker, 35, 1409 5th st. nw.
Walter Williams, 50, 414 N st. nw.
Agnes S. Moore, 20, Casualty Hospl.

Births

Earle and Myrtle Poole, boy.
William and Marion Cumberland, boy.
Joseph and Elizabeth Burke, girl.
William and Helen Warman, boy.
Oliver and Mary Crockett, boy.
Dale and Mary Weaver, girl.
Walter and Jessie Cain, boy.
Monzo and Corrine Smith, boy.
William and Hattie Person, boy.
Alexander and Ada Gregory, girl.

ROOF LEAK?
NA. 4370
GICHNER?

British Police Bar Demonstrators From Downing Street

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Police were called out yesterday to keep thousands of anti-Nazi demonstrators from surging into Downing street, where, at famous No. 10, French and British statesmen were conferring on the Czech crisis. The picture shows nearby Whitehall street, into which Downing street runs, where mounted police checked the crowd. Note stalled motor bus in the background. The picture was radioed from London to New York.

All Souls' Pastor Sees No Good in Czech Plebiscite

Instead of solving the Sudeten crisis, a plebiscite would invite national suicide on the part of the Czechs, said Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr yesterday at the All-Souls' Unitarian Church, addressing the adult class in current problems.

"If the demands of the Henlein Party were met, the Sudetens would simply become part of a diplomatic and political set-up of Berlin, a step in the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia," declared the American University professor, just returned from Europe.

"The only hope in the situation is that the Czechs will fight," said he, "for they would rather fight than come under the shadow of a Nazi dictatorship."

The real issue at the present time is not denationalization, he told the assembly, but a struggle for existence between the Czech idea of a constitutional democracy and the Nazi idea of a totalitarian state.

J. K. Orr, 81, Templar And Shoe King, Is Dead

Atlanta, Sept. 18 (AP).—Joseph Kyle Orr, sr., 81, nationally known fraternal leader and president of an Atlanta shoe company for more than 50 years, died today of a heart ailment.

Starting in 1885 as grand commander of the Knights Templar of Georgia, Orr advanced until he became grand master of the grand encampment of the Knights Templar in the United States of America in 1919.

End It Now, Hitler Quoted

Hitler

Continued from Page 1.

international relations until they broke down in fatal collapse.

"This condition has lasted for 20 years. No one can calculate what it has cost the peoples of Europe in that time.

Blames Soviet Alliance

"It was the existence of Czechoslovakia as an ally of Soviet Russia, thrust forward into the very heart of Germany, that forced me to create a great German air force.

"That in turn led to France and Britain increasing their own air fleets.

"I have doubled the German air fleet once already because of the situation now prevailing in Czechoslovakia. If we fail to settle the crisis now, Field Marshal Goering (No. 2 Nazi) would be asking me to order it doubled again and the British and French would redouble and so the mad race would go on.

"Do you think I like being obliged to stop with my great building and development schemes all over the country in order to send 500,000 German workmen to construct at top speed a huge system of defense works along our western frontier?

"Herr Gott!" the newspaper said Hitler exclaimed, raising his voice to an indignant shout, "what couldn't I do in Germany and for Germany if it were not for this infernal Czech tyranny over a few million Germans? But it must stop. Stop it shall."

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

Now It Can Be Told:

Remember our telling you a coupla weeks back that the proprietor of an important night spot was going to step out as an entertainer in his own floor show?

Well, Huey Liang, owner of Bamboo Gardens, is going to barytone solo at next Thursday's fiesta, which will mark the formal fall opening of Bamboo. There'll be a big revue, a flock of Broadway stars and starlets, too. But we're giving odds that Mr. Liang will be in there with the best of them. He was with Maj. Bowes' "International Revue" before he took over Bamboo.

Mayflower Lounge Views: Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, chipper and debonair as if he'd never heard of a political defeat, chatting with Senator Clyde Herring; Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison hosting a happy party; O. Max Gardner, former Governor of North Carolina, ringsiding with Mrs. "Chip" Robert, she in her favorite sports outfit and hatless; Manager Ralph Pollio, of the Mayflower, with Mrs. Pollio and her mother, Mrs. W. B. Blackwell, of Toronto.

That Barnee-directed Maxim Lowe band that made the welkin echo at the Redskin game yesterday is the same that plays sweet dance music at the Shoreham—plus some extra brasses.

Shoreham's new floor show includes the clowning juggler, Mel Ody, and Dancer Celia McCoy. Those Parisian can-canners, Bourbain and Baine, will remain for another week.

Sande Williams' spirit, meaning his music, is still welling in Carlton's Shar-Zad Room, while his body convalesces from an appendix-snatching. He'll be up and around in a day or two.

Shar-Zad's opening was so-o-o uppity! Most of the men were in white ties and tails. Some of the girl friends floated about in crinolines a la Marie Antoinette, mostly in pastel satins, though one willowy blonde hoopskirted it in black velvet and cream lace.

No foolin' this time, Mary Twombley, "Miss Physical Culture, 1937," is actually going to be at the Lotus today. She'll tell you how to become beautiful with the greatest of ease. That sounds like double-talk.

Johnny Wages, one-man band, and other bright specialty acts will figure in Lotus' dependably big and good floor show. The Al Norton precision dancers remain.

Jack and Leo, Mayfair's merry-makers, have pledged themselves to a strict diet of both liquid and solid items. The last time they were at Mayfair they gained 20 pounds apiece during their engagement. Says Leo: "We used to be scared to look at the scales. Now we're scared to look at a menu."

Milt Davis, director of the Rainbow Room music, is having the best time! He's serving on a coroner's jury.

Barring an act of God or a plain accident, Dick Reger should be back at the Hi Hat today and with a brief case bulging with new songs picked up in New York. Dick went to New York directly after finishing a special engagement at the Shenandoah County Fair.

More Spanish desk proverbs of Peter Borras, of the Madrillon: There is no ointment like gold—for bitter tears a silk handkerchief. Our troubles are like our loves and our loves are like the lion that hunts alone.

Easy on both eyes and ears: Ernestine Gardner (Metronome Room, going mischievous with "I'm Having Myself a Time."

Bebe Allen looking like Simone Simon's twin as she canaries "Give Me a Sailor" in the Hour Glass.

Evelyn Knight (King Cole Room) putting a lotta honey into Heart."

Libby Frazier, emceestress of Show Boat (Baltimore Boulevard), giving "Charmaine" a sugared swing that transforms it.

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Bladder Weakness
When bladder is irritated and kidneys sluggish you may have to get up often at night—sometimes flow is difficult and smarts and burns.
You probably need a good diuretic and kidney stimulant such as GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules to help restore kidneys and bladder to normal activity. Get a 35 cent box and get results—don't accept a counterfeit.

Capital Cool to French Plea For Intervention in Crisis

State

Continued from Page 1.

the history of the World War Democratic administration by reversing himself."

They said the President, in 1936, "had used the same type of anti-war appeal Wilson used in the memorable 'he kept us out of war' campaign" and then asked Mr. Roosevelt to say "what his present attitude is."

Referring to the President's Chautauqua speech on neutrality on August 14, 1936, the organizations said:

"It may be true that at the moment the United States is not committed to any foreign power in the event of war, as the President implied in a recent press conference, but repeated statements on the part of Administration leaders of the necessity of this country acting concertedly with others for 'democracy' indicates that the attitude expressed in the President's Chatauqua speech is no longer dominating our foreign policy."

Canada Studied

The Foreign Policy Association issued yesterday a report of a study of Canada's position in world affairs, which discussed the European situation and concluded that while Canada had discussed the possibility of neutrality it "would almost inevitably become involved in any prolonged or general conflict in which Britain's safety was threatened."

The report, prepared by James Frederick Green, said that as a result of close economic and other ties between Canada and the United States, this country's neutrality problem would be complicated by such a development.

While defense matters were not being discussed officially in connection with the European crisis, on the grounds that possibility of this country being involved in a conflict is not being considered, there was interest in expressions of members of Congress who have been inspecting West Coast navy bases, that the United States should enlarge its fleet because of unsettled world conditions.

From San Diego, Calif., the Associated Press quoted Representative Scrugham (Democrat), Nevada, ranking member of the subcommittee on naval appropriations, as saying that while last year's $600,000,000 naval appropriation was the largest since the World War, he expected Congress to appropriate a greater sum for the 1939-40 fiscal year.

Possibility that naval appropriations in the next Congress will exceed $1,000,000,000 was seen by Representative Bates (Republican), of Massachusetts, of the Naval Affairs Committee, who said that in any event it was "a foregone conclusion it will surpass" the last Congress' appropriation.

Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, said at Los Angeles that the next Congress would be asked to appropriate $14,905,000 to strengthen bases on the Pacific Coast.

$7,000,000 For Alaska Station

Items to be included are $7,000,000 for a naval air station at Kodiak, Alaska, $3,000,000 for a grazing dock to service the fleet at Puget Sound, and $1,750,000 for a similar dock for Mare Island naval station.

Walsh said the country's greatest asset lay in the development of a navy "of such strength and efficiency, that no one will dare attack us."

He favored a change in the neutrality law, proposing that the discretionary powers invested in the President be revoked.

65 Billions in 'Exempts' Cited by Treasury Tax Experts

Tax

Continued from Page 1.

Federal and State securities. It also is planned to tax reciprocally salaries of State, local and Federal officers.

Of the interest, amounting to $1,554,000,000 on wholly and partially exempt securities held by private investors, to whom the new tax field presumably would be limited, $880,000,000 was wholly tax exempt and $674,000,000 was partially exempt. All the partially exempt income was derived from Federal securities. Nearly three-fourths of the wholly exempt income, $620,000,000, was obtained from State and local government issues.

The report nowhere attempts to figure out what revenue the Federal Government would receive if all the net tax exempt income eventually were subjected to taxation. The 4 per cent normal tax rate applied to $1,554,000,000 would yield $62,160,000, but the actual tax, almost impossible of calculation, would be very much larger because of the higher tax rates applying to corporations and individuals with large incomes. With them rests the bulk of the ownership of tax exempt obligations.

Charity Institutions Exempt

Not all of the privately held income would be available for taxation by the Federal Government if ordinary exemption were eliminated. Some of this income went to educational, charitable or religious organizations, to whom exemption is accorded for reasons other than the nature of their assets.

Furthermore, it is not proposed to try to make subject to taxation those Governmental securities which already have been issued. The figures given in the Treasury report, however, indicate the security field which would gradually come under Federal taxation as outstanding issues are refunded.

The Treasury report admits inadequacy of its statistics as to what groups of individuals own the tax exempt securities. The individual Federal income tax returns for 1935 purport to show that individuals with incomes of $5,000 and over own $2,063,000,000 of Federal securities. Those with incomes of more than $100,000 own 26.7 per cent of the reported tax exempt securities and accounted for 22.8 per cent of reported tax exempt interest received.

Banks Chief Holders

The Treasury report says that holdings of tax exempt securities have not been fully reported and that the volume held by individuals—with incomes of $5,000 and more is obviously considerably in excess of the listed total. The statistics show that in 1934 individuals with net incomes of less than $5,000 owned $827,000,000 of Federal securities and $507,000,000 of State, local and Territorial obligations.

Corporations subject to taxation in 1935, according to statistics which the Treasury again agrees are incomplete, owned $21,983,000,000 of tax exempt securities. From 1931 to 1935 the tax exempt securities of corporations more than doubled, while total corporate assets remained relatively stable.

In 1935 their tax exempt securities gave the corporations an income of $713,000,000 in relation to total compiled receipts of $114,650,000,000. Corporations which in 1935 reported no net income actually received $516,000,000 from tax exempt securities. Corporations which did report net income received interest of $197,000,000 from tax exempts. These tax exempt figures relating to corporations are much more complete, according to the Treasury, than the figures with respect to individuals.

The Treasury report points out that the most important corporate owners of tax exempt securities are banks. At close of the fiscal year 1937 they accounted for $20,916,000,000, or 41 per cent, of the total net outstanding volume of tax exempt securities. They held $17,316,000,000 of Federal securities and $3,600,000,000 of State and local securities.

Life insurance companies in 1937 owned $4,416,000,000 of Federal securities and $1,424,000,000 of State and local securities, representing big increases over holdings in 1935, which were $2,721,000,000 and $1,169,000,000, respectively.

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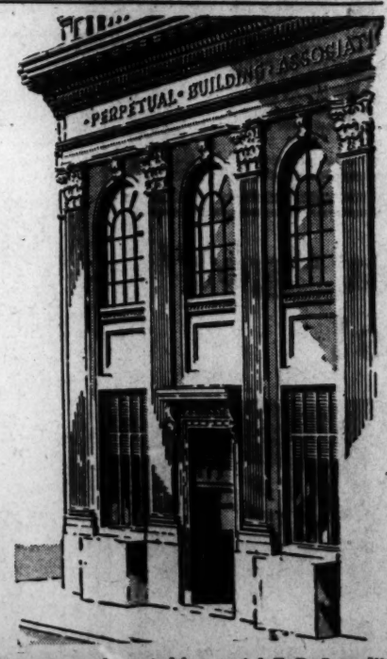
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Body of Infant Girl Is Discovered Floating in River

The nude body of an infant girl was found floating in a box in the Potomac River near the Polo Grounds yesterday by James Whaley, colored, of 225 Virginia avenue southwest, who was fishing.

Whaley called police and investigation disclosed the baby wrapped in brown paper.

Park Police Sergt. L. G. Purlehaugh said the baby appeared to have been dead at least a day.

The body was taken to the District Morgue where an autopsy will be performed today to determine the approximate age of the baby and whether she was born dead, died from lack of medical care or had been put to death.

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CAR DESIGN SLATED FOR MAJOR SHIFT IN '39?

Noted Designer Declares End of Current Style Cycle is Now Overdue

BY JOEL BARBER

Five years ago two radically different schools of automobile design met head-on in the market. The public evinced momentary interest and curiosity in the blunt-end school of streamlining, then swung over and approved the flying-wedge type of design.

The style cycle set in motion by this choice now appears to be nearing completion. Indeed, the question really is, if its end is not overdue, for while major style shifts cost hugely to accomplish, they cost far less than not to sell cars in satisfactory volume.

Which car ushers in the distinctive design that is to prevail during the next style cycle is of course enormously important, since to that car will accrue the advantages of setting the pattern for years to come. It is perhaps too early to forecast, but my advices from Michigan convince me that Buick, pioneer member of the General Motors family, will in 1939 be styleblazer of the new automobile mode.

TIP: KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR BUICK DEALER

Do the stairs in your cellar or attic need repair? Why not have a carpenter fix them before someone in your home has a serious accident? You don't have to look very far to find a good carpenter. There's one right in your own neighborhood. You'll find him listed in *Your Neighborhood Service Guide*, in the classified section of The Post. Get acquainted with the men in your neighborhood who can help to keep your home in good repair . . . read *Your Neighborhood Service Guide* regularly.

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PAINTING—Exterior and interior. Expert workmanship on all home improvements. A. L. Hutton, 3415 M st. nw. WE. 1833.

PERMANENT WAVE Machineless. Reg. $7.50 for $5.50. Ralph's Beauty Shop, 1729 Wis. ave. WE. 2979.

RADIO REPAIRING—Phone WEst 2300. Free radio inspection. COMET RADIO, 1733 Wisconsin ave.

REFRIGERATION repair. Expert serv. on house and comm. refrig. Recond. refrig. for sale. Bargains, $20-$30. RE. 0028.

ROOFERS—Estab. 50 yrs. All kinds of roofing, guttering, spouting, gen. house repair. Alexander St. John & Son. WE. 0516

RUG 9x12 WASHED 2.75
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Your Neighborhood Service Guide Is Listed in The Post Classified Section

Davey Repeats Dare to Kill Ohio Pensions

Again Refuses Part in Security Board Hearing, Declaring It Is a 'Political Bluff'

Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio yesterday refused to participate in any future hearing of the Social Security Board on whether Federal funds should be cut off from the Ohio old-age assistance system and again dared the board to withhold Federal contributions.

The board held a hearing September 6 on charges of improper administration of the system under Davey, but Ohio officials refused to attend.

Davey, defeated for renomination by Charles Sawyer in the Ohio Democratic primary, wrote to Chairman A. J. Altmeyer, of the board:

"You made a threat through the newspapers, three days before the recent primary, to withhold Federal funds from the needy old people in Ohio, in order to scare them into voting against the present Governor. I think you meant that as a political bluff. We are not going to do anything to help you out of the hole you dug for yourself.

Sees Altmeyer in Dilemma

"You will have to make your own decision. If you take half of the pension money away from these helpless old people, you will be guilty of cruel and unforgivable tyranny. Otherwise, you will admit guilt of playing dirty politics."

He charged that "your employes are required to belong to the C. I. O., whether they like it or not." Saying most of Ohio employes belong to the A. F. of L., he added:

"Whether there is any animosity on your part for this reason, I do not know."

The Governor wrote, further:

"Let me ask if you did not appoint personal friends at a thousand dollars per month in your office, who had no special training for this work, and why you play politics with your own employes?"

Another charge was that "outside of your own personal manipulations, all of your appointments were made through regular political channels."

Dares Pension Stoppage

He asserted that "if you cannot reach those who are satisfactory from a political standpoint on the civil service list, you offer those with the higher rating poor paying jobs so that they will decline and permit you to appoint those who are wanted politically; that if there is any Civil Service employe of your board that you want to get rid of, you deliberately mark him down from "excellent" to 'good,' so that you can discharge him under the Federal law; that you have appointed personal favorites, regardless of the civil service laws; and that you made a complete political set-up for yourself in Wisconsin in that old-age pension division."

The governor devoted much of his letter to belittling charges made by the board regarding administration of the system in Ohio and added:

"There is nothing that could be gained by a hearing before your board, except perhaps insulting tactics that might give you an excuse to get out of the awkward situation in which you placed yourself . . . I do not believe you dare rob these aged citizens of Ohio of what is their right under the law."

Retired G. P. O. Employe Dies

David Parker, 68, retired employe of the Government Printing Office and a resident of Washington for more than half a century, died yesterday at his home, 16 New York avenue northwest.

Born in Buffalo, N. Y., Mr. Parker came to Washington when he was 15 years old. He was retired in 1932, after 42 years of service. At the time of his retirement he was night superintendent of press work.

Mr. Parker was a member of Pressmen's Union, Local No. 1. His wife died several years ago and he is survived only by a niece and two nephews.

Funeral services will be held at his home at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

In this "Poor Richard's Almanac," reputed to be the most widely read book in the world with the single exception of the Bible, Benjamin Franklin stressed the virtues of thrift.

We, too, stress the virtues of thrift at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, but not at the expense of comfort. Our 1200 large rooms, all with bath, are moderately priced. Our food has won the praise of visiting gourmets.

Include historic Philadelphia on your visit to the New York World's Fair in 1939.

THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST HOTEL
SAMUEL BARLEY, Managing Director

A GREAT NAME A GREAT HOTEL

Where 3 Burned to Death in Crash

Post Staff Photo.

The heat-twisted wreckage of an auto in which two women and a man were burned to death early yesterday after a three-car crash on River road near Bladensburg

Crashes Kill 6 in D. C. Area

Traffic

Continued from Page 1.

son, of Prince Georges County police, Parks said that Stotler had been blinded by the lights of an oncoming car, and had smashed into the rear of the 5-passenger auto, igniting the gas tank.

The crash propelled the second car into a third, containing Joseph Harris, 22, colored, of 1622 Vermont avenue, and Frank Parker, 21, colored, also of Washington. Both escaped unharmed.

Albert Francis McGinnis, 23, of Lanham, Md., died in Casualty Hospital today four hours after he had been found by William Mirles, of Bowie, yesterday morning on the Lanham-Severn road, near Lanham, next to the open door of his auto.

Howard Griffin, colored, 65, of North Royal street extended, Alexandria, was struck by an automobile at Washington and Montgomery streets, Alexandria. Antonio J. Malia, of 613 Fourth street northwest, was held under $250 bond on a charge of colliding.

Meanwhile, Harry J. Pirie, executive of the Washington Granite Monumental Co., was charged with manslaughter and held on $1,000 bond after John Keegan, 56, of Bethesda, Md., died of injuries received when he was knocked down, according to police, by Pirie's auto September 9 in Bethesda.

Thomas Slye, jr., 28, colored, of Tompkinsville, Md., died after being struck down in Tompkinsville by a truck operated by James A. Redman, 23, of Rock Point, Md.

William A. Newman, 48, colored, of Fort Foote, Md., was in Providence Hospital after his car collided with that driven by Benson Smallwood, 28, colored, of 492 Sixth street northwest. Smallwood and his passenger, Daniel Berry, 23, colored, of 1400 block Columbia road northwest, was taken to Casualty. The accident occurred at Oxon Hill, Md.

Briton Says Hitler Must Be Stopped

Views

Continued from Page 1.

it off, if at all possible. But of course it's just a question of whether he won't be harder to stop later than now."

Asked whether he thought it worthwhile for Britain to fight rather than allow Nazi annexation of Sudeten territory in Czechoslovakia, he replied, "Personally, I should take a bit of persuading on that."

Swedes Would Stay Out

Slightly less anxious, but equally absorbed in the European situation were representatives of the smaller powers. "None of the people in Europe want to fight and none of them really can afford it," remarked Herbert Josephsson, managing director of a Swedish sales company.

The Swedish people are unanimously agreed on the importance of neutrality in a second great European war, said Anders Hedberg, of the Swedish co-operative wholesale society, "but it will not be as easy to stay out as it was last time." Hedberg said there is strong anti-Nazi sentiment in some quarters in Sweden, but Rudolph Sunstrom, managing director of a Swedish steel wire firm, pointed out that if Russia were fighting with France and England against Germany Sweden's dislike of Bolshevism would cancel out the anti-Fascist factor. "The Swedish people are completely neutral in their hearts," he concluded.

Raymond Delori, Belgian financier and publicist, doubted whether there will be war "just now."

Doubts French Will Fight

"I don't think French public opinion would support a war over Czechoslovakia," he added. Queried on French treaty obligations to Prague, he observed, "There are treaties and treaties. If the Sudetens want to leave the Czechoslovakian community, and Germany takes them in, is the treaty necessarily invoked?"

A Polish delegate, Alexander Zawadzki, representing the municipal transport system of Warsaw, freely discussed economic conditions in Poland—which he said were "quite good" but declined to be quoted on Polish foreign policy.

Sessions Open Today

The International Management Congress, composed of managers and directors of firms throughout the world, will open sessions today at the United States Chamber of Commerce, Sixteenth and H streets northwest. Presiding will be Lord Leverhulme, chairman, who arrived in Washington yesterday.

Delegates will be welcomed today by Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, the response to be made by Lord Leverhulme. At 12:15 a luncheon will be held at the Mayflower Hotel for delegates from outside the United States and in the afternoon a general session will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Attending Management Congress Here

Post Staff Photos.

Some of the delegates attending the seventh International Management Congress which opens here today. Top row—Three of the delegates from Sweden (left to right) Herbert Josephsson, Anders Hedberg and Rudolf Sunstrom. Bottom row—Alexander Zawadski (left), of Poland, and two English representatives, N. G. Sparkes (center) and H. Ward, executive director of the management research group of England.

Tonight a formal reception and dance will be given at the Pan American Building. Group discussions will be held tomorrow morning, with another general session at noon. Technical discussions in the afternoon will be followed by a general session tomorrow night. The congress will close Friday with a general session in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

Rep. Wolverton's Wife Succumbs

Merchantville, N. J. Sept. 18 (AP).—Dr. Sara Downnell Wolverton, physician and wife of Representative Wolverton, of New Jersey, died Saturday night after a week's illness.

Dr. Wolverton suffered a heart attack last Monday and was placed under an oxygen tent in her home.

She was born at Nattoon, Ill., and attended schools at Camden, N. J., and Philadelphia. She was graduated from Women's Medical College, Philadelphia, in 1903 and married to Representative Wolverton in 1907. A son, Donell K. Wolverton, also survives.

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D. C. Warden Accuses Cousin of Check Fraud

Accused by his cousin, Capt. Thomas M. Rives, superintendent of District Jail, Norfleet W. Rives, 42, of Richmond, will be arraigned in Police Court here today on charge of false representation in connection with a $25 check given Warden Rives last week.

Arrested in Richmond on a warrant sworn to by the warden, Rives was brought to Washington Saturday.

Rosslyn Woman Killed By Hit-Run Autoist

Madison Courthouse, Va., Sept. 18.—Mrs. Lucy Moore, 29, of Rosslyn, Va., was killed here today when she was knocked down by an automobile which failed to stop.

State Policeman Phillip Crews said that the woman was instantly killed. Police sent a lookout for the car, which was headed toward Washington.

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NOW AT THE UNIVERSITY SHOP

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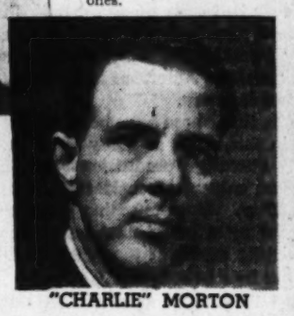
JACK LEONARD

The chances are you already know Jack Leonard or "Charlie" Morton, both of whom have been closely identified with men's clothing and furnishings stores in Washington for many years. Then you'll be glad to know that they are now here at the University Shop (home of nationally famous merchandise), where they will be glad to greet their old friends again and make new ones.



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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, September 19, 1938.

School Bells

Here and there this morning among our 80,000 school children there may be one who will creep in the traditional manner, "like a snail, unwillingly" toward the sound of the schoolbell as it rings for the opening of the new term. But most of them will go cheerfully and many will go eagerly.

Going to school is far from being the formidable ordeal of boredom and birching that it was even in the memory of some now living. It is one of many curious paradoxes of our civilization that for thousands of children school is on the whole a pleasanter, more cheerful, and certainly more luxurious place than home. Probably no people in the world has ever had such profound faith in the virtue of schools as we. Education, especially primary and secondary education, is our greatest American investment, our greatest industry.

To be sure, there have been complaints that in this, as in so many other industries, quantity production has been achieved only at a considerable sacrifice of quality. However, this question is dwarfed by a brand-new but far more disquieting aspect of the school problem that has now arisen.

Mass production education is threatened with such a shortage of raw materials that sooner or later part of its vast and costly plant may have to close down. A much discussed article in the current number of the *Survey Graphic* calls attention to the fact that since 1930 there has been a steady decline in first grade enrollments. In future, beyond any question, the decline will be sharper still. It is already beginning to be felt as far as the seventh grade and must within a few years overtake high schools and colleges, notwithstanding the greater proportion of boys and girls now attending such institutions.

The reason, of course, is the diminishing birth rate. Here is a problem staggering in its implications and ramifications, not only for our schools but also for every other social institution. It may very well be, as Sir William Beveredge has said, one of the great turning points of history. With that cheerful thought we wish the children entering school today the best of luck. They will need it.

Small Business Protests

An organization known as the National Small Business Men's Association held a convention in Pittsburgh last week. Like the famous Washington conference of last January, the delegates apparently do not realize that the present Administration regards itself as a patron of the little business man and his chief protector against the competitive assaults of unscrupulous industrial giants. Instead of praise for official efforts exerted on their behalf, the ungrateful delegates discussed their alleged grievances at great length and, according to report, were rather violent in their methods of expression.

Of course, this particular group of small business men may not be typical of the many thousands who do not even know that there is an organization purporting to represent their interests. One official of the association admitted that over half its income had been obtained by selling advertising space in the convention programs to big business concerns.

However, this timely financial aid may simply indicate, as many persons have long suspected, that the big business men and the little business men think much alike about matters of policy affecting business enterprise. If there is any difference in viewpoint, the probabilities are that the small business man as a rule is less well disposed toward the social and economic policies of the Roosevelt Administration than the captains of industry.

Generally speaking the big concern finds it easier to comply with laws necessitating higher wages and shorter hours than the small concern. It is better equipped, also, to withstand the effects of heavy taxation and to finance social insurance programs. Hence, it is not surprising to hear that before adjournment the Pittsburgh convention of small business men approved resolutions revealing a deep dissatisfaction with the Administration's methods of dealing with business.

They demanded that the Government withdraw from competition with private enterprise; they pleaded for a balanced budget, and called for a cessation of "futile efforts toward reform at the expense of recovery." They also urged amendment of the Wagner act to "provide equal rights for employer and employe" and advocated a pay-as-you-go policy in financing the social security system.

In short, it appears that this particular group of small business men consider themselves to be victims rather than beneficiaries of an Administration which has loudly proclaimed its desire to preserve the integrity of small enterprise against the devouring grasp of monopoly.

Co-operation Needed

The action of the house of delegates of the American Medical Association leaves no doubt that organized medicine is modifying its viewpoint on questions of public health. By unanimous vote the delegates indorsed hospital service insurance and various other segments of the Administration's national health program. The need for State and Federal aid to assure medical care to the indigent was clearly recognized.

Vigorous opposition to political control over medicine was expressed by this governing body of the Medical Association. Likewise the delegates took a positive stand against compulsory sickness insurance on the ground that it would be undemocratic and would lend itself to political manipulation. In reply to the national plan of providing 360,000 additional hospital beds, they agreed that new hospitals should be erected wherever needed, but that greater use should first be made of existing facilities.

The A. M. A. did not withdraw its objections to co-operative health associations. On the contrary, its resolution says: "Experience in the operation of hospital service insurance or group hospitalization plans has demonstrated that these plans should confine themselves to provision of hospital facilities and should not include any type of medical care." That statement leaves much to be desired. Yet it is obvious from the more positive resolutions adopted that the A. M. A. as well as many individual doctors are taking a more liberal view of the profession's obligation to society.

That fact stands out more significantly than any other development at the delegates' emergency meeting in Chicago. The urgent need for more adequate medical care within the lower income groups is not open to question. If that deficiency is to be corrected full co-operation of the organized medical profession is certainly essential. Indeed, leadership of the movement by the profession may afford the only assurance of continued progress.

If the Administration is wise, therefore, it will welcome the concessions made by the governing body of the A. M. A. and attempt to extend the area of co-operative effort for better public health. The association made a serious mistake when it set out to undermine co-operative health experiments. But that mistake is not likely to be corrected by prosecution of the Medical Association under the anti-trust laws. Even if the courts could be convinced that this professional organization is restraining "trade," it is doubtful whether the result would be constructive.

No realist believes that leading doctors are opposing the Group Health Association with criminal intent. What is needed is a better understanding between the doctors and the sponsors of the co-operative movement. On the one hand, assurance is needed that this experiment is not merely a first step toward state medicine. On the other hand, there should be more complete recognition of the need for new agencies to make medical service available where it is now too frequently beyond reach.

Prosecution of the Medical Association under a statute of doubtful applicability might intensify the dispute rather than hasten the advent of more extensive medical care.

Good Work

Washington has good reason to be gratified over the findings of the Criminal Justice Association. Its report does not merely signify a turning point in the Capital City's disgraceful crime record; it also shows a phenomenal improvement, and clearly points to the reasons for the change.

Dr. James A. Nolen, director of the association, lists the awakening of the public as the foremost factor in the current decrease of crime. When law enforcement was made an active local issue the police, the prosecutors, the courts and all other agencies connected with the administration of justice became more keenly aware of their responsibility. There is ample evidence of increased efficiency on their part. The police have made more arrests in proportion to the crimes committed. The district attorney's office has greatly speeded up the disposition of criminal cases. Judges have imposed more severe sentences on habitual offenders.

Criminals watching the effect of these co-operative efforts soon began to realize, as Dr. Nolen points out, that "Washington is no longer the safest big city in the United States in which to commit a crime." Many of them have probably shifted their activities elsewhere or given up their rackets. So long as the law enforcement machinery continues to function efficiently they are not likely to return. That should give officials an opportunity to concentrate more and more upon crime prevention, with still better results.

While credit is due to every law enforcement agency that has contributed to this improvement, a special vote of thanks should go to Dr. Nolen and his associates. They have kept the public informed on the crime situation and thereby maintained a steady public interest in the problem. By using tact and good judgment they have obtained the co-operation rather than the ill-will of officials in correcting weaknesses in the administration of justice. If only part of the 1,470 decrease in major offenses shown in the current report can be attributed to their efforts, the association has already saved the community far more than it has cost.

NLRB Scores A Point

Public judgment about the value of any institution or agency is inevitably influenced by the very general tendency to discuss and criticize its shortcomings and failures, while neglecting to mention its positive achievements. There is, however, good reason for this one-sided emphasis, unjust though it sometimes seems to be. Discussion and debate of practices and policies open to criticism help to form public opinion and lay the foundation for needed reforms. Praise usually serves a less constructive purpose, even when it is well merited.

Probably no governmental agency of the New Deal has suffered more from this familiar and on the whole socially beneficial habit of emphasizing errors and ignoring positive achievements than the National Labor Relations Board. Jurisdictional conflicts have rendered it impotent in some cases to reach decisions acceptable either to employers or employes. Defects of the Wagner act itself have also forced the NLRB to function solely as a protector of labor's rights. These handicaps, together with some serious errors of judgment in rendering decisions, have created great antagonism to the board in some quarters for which it is not wholly responsible.

The result of this unfortunate experience with an untried and imperfectly drawn law is that the public has been inclined to concentrate attention upon the NLRB's failures, forgetting the many cases in which negotiations have proceeded smoothly and agreements have been reached guaranteeing peaceful collective bargaining. An outstanding instance of this sort is found in the current announcement that a branch of the United Automobile Workers has just been certified by the NLRB as the exclusive collective bargaining agency for employes of the Hudson Motor Car Co.

What makes this statement especially significant from the board's viewpoint is the contrast between conditions prevailing this year and in 1937 when the Hudson company refused to bargain with a majority of its employes affiliated with this same union. The result then was a prolonged and costly sit-down strike finally ended when the union was conceded bargaining rights for its members only.

This year the procedure has been most orderly; the union petitioned for recognition and has now been certified as the sole bargaining agency. Meantime, during the course of the NLRB's investigation production has gone on as usual, with no attempt at interference by either side.

Honest critics of the Wagner labor relations act who believe that changes are needed to make it a more effective means of maintaining industrial peace do not wish to underestimate the value of the NLRB's achievements in cases such as that just cited. All they desire is to assure a wider extension of collective bargaining by reforms in the law designed to strengthen employer support for collective bargaining and to dissipate suspicions that the NLRB is indifferent to the demands for responsible conduct on the part of recognized unions.

Another Crisis

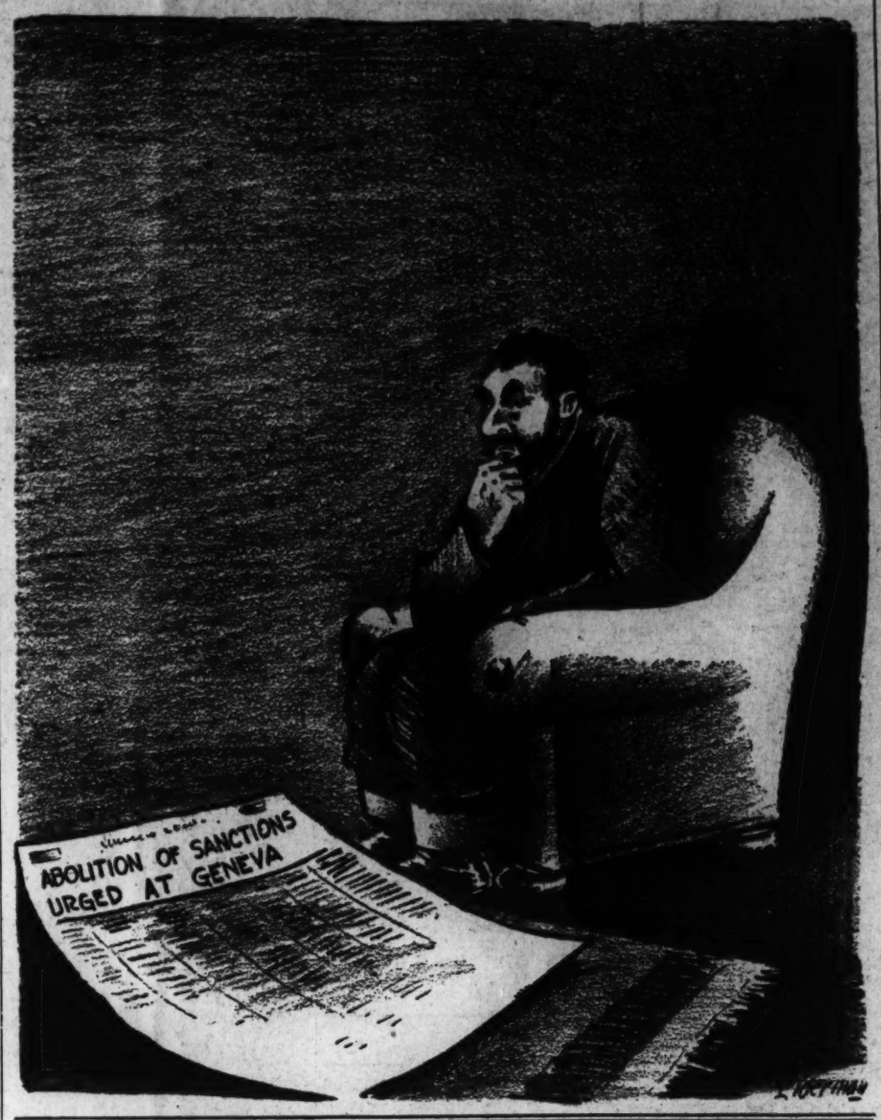
Speaking of tension, take a look at the crisis in the National League. With about two more weeks to go and with the World Series only three weeks ahead, it is any man's guess about the outcome.

To be sure, the Pirates are still holding the lead, but what a slippery, precarious hold! They have been doing none too well lately. They have fifteen games to play, of which, even with luck, it would seem they must win at least seven, if they are to squeeze through safely, since it is unlikely that both the clubs now pressing them so hard will blow up simultaneously.

The whole situation is in interesting contrast to the American League, where no club dreams of overtaking the New York Yankees. The only remaining interest is to see whether the Yankees, as the American League representative, can do what no club has yet done—take three straight world's championships.

Lately a great many sports writers have been saying that, putting one set of ballplayers against the other, the National League is far outclassed by the American. The records would seem to bear them out, though undoubtedly the overwhelming power of the Yankees is the chief factor which upsets the balance. However, the more evenly matched National League clubs manage to give the fans the more exciting time of it. And that is saying a great deal.

No News To Him



Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Judge Cayton Praised

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial of September 13 on the success of the Small Claims and Conciliation Court calls attention to the fact that "no citizen, however meager his resources, needs to suffer an injustice because of the expenses of litigation," giving due credit to Judge Nathan Clayton.

A few weeks ago I had occasion to go into this forum. While waiting for my case to be heard I noticed that the court's manner of questioning had the effect of immediately putting plaintiff and defendant at their ease. It was not so much the informality of the proceedings as the urbane and sympathetic attitude of Judge Cayton that made me feel he was taking especial pains to place himself on the level of the litigants, so to speak.

Well may Judge Cayton deserve the respect of the community for his services on behalf of the poorer section of the public seeking justice in his court. FIDES.

Arlington, Va., Sept. 14.

The Pegler Diplomacy

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Allow me to second the nomination of Westbrook Pegler for a position in the Department of State. We certainly need some hard-headed Americans in the department who view European affairs from the point of view of the welfare of the people of the United States and not the welfare of the people of Great Britain of France, of Czechoslovakia, or of any other European nation. Our ancestors came to this country to escape political intrigue, religious persecution and the wars resulting therefrom, and unless we preserve that status in America, we might as well invite Europe to cross to our side of the Atlantic and offer it a wider and better theater of operations.

Americans should keep it constantly in mind that there is no such bond between them and Europe which compels them to take any part whatsoever in European politics. But this is a difficult thing to do, for Americans are singularly gullible and generous when faced with idealistic phrases and declarations. The nations of Europe discovered this weakness in 1914 and since then have played upon it for all it is worth—and it is worth food, raw materials, ammunition, men and fleets to them now, just as in 1917. Evidence of this attitude of Europe toward the United States may be found in the recent debates in the British Parliament, when a member of the Labor Party, while discussing the European situation and the relations of Great Britain with the United States, remarked that America is the storehouse of the world.

That is the role which Europe expects America to play—that is the role which she innocently assumed in the World War, and which is awaiting her again, if she is blind and reckless enough to accept it. The "great democracies" of Europe give not a whit for the friendship and respect of the United States. If they did, they would have made an honest effort to acknowledge the help given by the United States during the World War, and their material debt therefor. They have done neither of these things. They used this country's resources for their own purposes in the last war, and are preparing to do so again, without acknowledging in any way their responsibility or debt for the use of our resources.

The present depression is the result of the inevitable deflation of production and prices following the last war. Can there be any doubt that another war will result in even greater economic chaos? If the United States stays out of that war, its trade with Europe will suffer; but can that hardship compare with another, far worse, post-war depression? Moreover, can our form of government survive another world upheaval? Its foundations stood firm against the economic and social reverberations of the World War, but will they continue to withstand the repeated assaults of European wars?

Every American truly solicitous for his country's welfare should weigh all these factors against the emotion-rousing phrases pouring in from Europe.

ELEANOR H. FINCH.

Washington, Sept. 17.

The Political Pot

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A correspondent in The Post of September 16 complains Maryland voters bit the hand that fed them. He cited the money benefits spooned up to various counties in the I-saved-you days of the depression; says 70 royalists backed Tydings but not that twice that number, through big government, backed Lewis.

In 1932 I voted New Deal; in '36 stayed out. In '40 I shall vote for whoever stands the best chance to kick out (out of sight) the New Deal. This is because being one of him I'm for the common man. He stands no chance under the New Deal. Its idea of "helping" him is (outside "work" doles) sponsoring nutty schemes that throw a man out of work.

What Maryland voters did they did of their free will. They need never regret their retrogression or delinquency. They used their domes this time. Power to them for standing on their own feet.

Gratitude, ancient history, have no place in the picture. Mr. Lewis had the better speeches, New Deal inspired and written. The point is Marylanders refused to play the compliant dupe. Perhaps they apprehend that methods that cured (if it did) the last depression won't cure Mr. Roosevelt's exclusive one-man depression. Their awakening is one of the hopeful signs of the day, the common man's awakening. They got tired of the blah-blah, the squandering, blowing off in face of no results.

The purge was doubly successful because indicative of 1940.

D. K. MILLER.

Mount Rainier, Sept. 16.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Misrepresentation and abuse are nothing new in politics, but the extent to which they have been utilized by critics of President Roosevelt with respect to the so-called purge is exceptional. The venom and violence of the attacks on him have been so unusual that to thoughtful citizens they should afford strong reason for suspicion. Seldom has a candid and straightforward stand of a public official been so grossly distorted.

The fair-minded American of any political faith ought to recognize without any hesitation the perfect propriety of a request from the President to members of his own party for defeat of Congressmen of the same party who have opposed the Administration program. Any leader of any party in national control would have the same right to make the same appeal. The voters would have the same right to disregard the appeal. On the surface they did disregard it in Georgia, Maryland, South Carolina and some other States, although examination of the facts shows that in every case the contest was misrepresented and misunderstood.

Wholesale propaganda, well financed and shrewdly conducted, led large numbers of Democrats to vote against the Roosevelt candidate because side issues were trotted out. State rights, white supremacy, the sanctity of Southern womanhood, the integrity of the Free State of Maryland and various other subjects that had nothing in the world to do with sustaining the New Deal were dragged into the campaigns.

In the long run, the people are pretty apt to find out that they were handsomely buncoed. President Roosevelt undoubtedly counts on this awakening and looks for ultimate triumph in spite of present setbacks. The importance of these setbacks has, however, been enormously exaggerated. Renomination of Senators Thomas, Barkley, Caraway and Bulkley were unquestionably aided by his backing. The vote received by the New Deal nominees who were beaten was assuredly much larger than it would have been without Rooseveltian support. It is conceded that the President's personal popularity has not lessened materially. Under such circumstances, he can rest in the confidence that he will be in the position of the man who laughs best because he laughs last.

LINN A. E. GALE.

Washington, Sept. 16.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is a grand and glorious feeling! We have come out of the bedlam of sound. The walls were plastered with such terms as economic royalists, tories, and one-third undernourished, and under-privileged. The nights were made hideous with purgist raids on the moon, sun and stars.

Bridges were projected, set-up, pulled down, set-up and pulled down again. The South was the No. 1 economic blot on the nation, and vast printed matter was turned out by the White House Brain Trust asserting, iterating, re-iterating, etc. Only yesterday one of the announcers said that because Senators pass on legislation in more than one State the principle of the purge movement was proper, but such arguments are rather hollow. If our great informant was correct then it is a mistake to have any State government at all, and the people in Georgia should have a part in the election of a Senator from Wisconsin.

The biggest question before the people now is the spending, and high taxes, which keep more men unemployed than do all the giant killers in Wall Street, or in the world. Spending is our next task to eliminate. Spending is going to decide who is to hold the White House office in 1940. Spending is our No. 1 economic blot, and it is not located in the South either in its entirety, though I grant it has its share. As spending goes down so the number of jobs will go up, and it is jobs we need now more than any fire-side chats or "God bless you, George," but.

ANDREW JACKSON'S COUSIN.

Washington, Sept. 16.

Scriptural Analogy

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Chamberlain Flies to Hitler."

"So Jehu rode in a chariot and went to Jezreel; for Joram lay there . . .

"And Joram said, Make ready. And his chariot was made ready. And Joram King and Ahaziah King of Judah went out each in his chariot and they went out against Jehu . . .

"And it came to pass, when Joram saw Jehu that he said, Is it peace Jehu? And he answered, What peace so long as . . . thy mother Jezebel and her witchcrafts are so many?

"And Joram turned his hands and fled . . .

"And Jehu drew a bow with his full strength, and smote Joram between his arms and the arrow went out of his heart, and he sunk down in his chariot."

The above prophetic verses are from II Kings, Chapter 9, verses 16-24. Will our modern Jehu give an equivalent retort to Joram of the mountain? Will this Nazi Joram likewise turn his hands and flee? And will Jehu draw his mighty Britannic bow and smite with full strength and likewise lay his adversary low? We shall soon know.

ELI APPELBAUM.

Washington, Sept. 14.

The Post Impressionist

Odysseus

HE MUST have been napping, or he wouldn't have jolted off the trailer with the Indiana license plates when it hit a bump. Because he was patently a wanderer we called him Odysseus: and he must have taken us for Calypso, for he left in the night despite our hospitality. But it didn't take him seven years to make up his mind about going—he stayed only two days and a night.

We found him again in the fish markets on Water Street, and it was evident that now he had fallen completely under the sway of Circe. His bulging sides showed plainly how absolutely he had abandoned himself to being a swine among the fish-heads. Although he would not commit himself, I somehow felt that he remembered when I stooped to scratch his ears. But he did not follow me, and by the time I had reached the corner he was already lost among the fleshpots (or, more accurately, the fishpots) of his world.

He wasn't contented long with the fish markets. He joined the men who go down to the Chesapeake in bugeyes. We discovered him, sitting on a coil of rope, on the deck of one of the sailing boats from which we buy local fish when it is in season. And again I was sure that Odysseus remembered me, for his total failure to recognize me was too complete, too perfect, to be wholly convincing.

The young man who sold me the fish asked if I knew the animal. I admitted that we were acquaintances. I charily avoided the word "know." For if the Egyptians considered that no man can intimately know the cat, and saw fit to deify the creature, who am I to hold myself wiser than the Pharaohs?

Was he, I rashly inquired of the fisherman, a good, well-behaved cat?

"Him? Huh—he's got a tabby in every port on the Bay!"

The remark was emphasized by a dissolute, all-revealing wink. But not from the fisherman. From Odysseus! That night as I wrote in my ordinarily uneventful diary I felt that only hieroglyphics could appropriately tell the tale of that uncannily-timed wink. Of course it was only the sheerest coincidence, I assured myself—but nevertheless, before I went to sleep I looked under the bed.

I gave Odysseus up as lost to me. I reconciled myself to seeing him but rarely, when his ship was in port between sailings. I have observed that the cat who takes to the sea seldom retires, until he reaches the age when the sight of chicks running in a poultry yard is sweeter than the glint of the sun off the scales of a flying fish.

But I was wrong. Odysseus came back—or, rather, most of him came back. I say most of him because he had lost two things—his tail and his zest for travel.

He settled down. He selected a mate, a quiet, placid tabby with more suitors than Penelope. He made short work of his rivals, and the couple thereafter shared our backyard in unmolested tranquility.

But Odysseus was still a peculiar cat. For though he showed scant interest in any other sounds, he manifested great uneasiness, even to the point of distress, when the Norfolk steamboat's whistle blew. And I discovered a new and amazing sea-change in him when I sought to celebrate the prodigal's return by setting before him a dish laden with fatted croakers. Odysseus no longer ate fish! In fact, his actions at sight of the fish were definitely symptomatic of an acute case of piscophobia.

The man on the bugeye had been startled out of his sleep one moonshot evening by the sudden shriek of the whistle of the Norfolk steamer close at hand. He had leaped, instinctively, and his sidewise spring had carried him over the side and into the bay.

"The bluefish were running wild that night," said the fisherman. "We got him out with a net, in the nick of time. But they got his tail, snapped it clean off. Maybe it wasn't a bluefish at that," finished the man, grinning. "Maybe 'twas a cannibal catfish."

That was the man's story and he stuck to it. I don't know, of course. Odysseus has not yet deigned to tell me. But the fact remains that he will not eat fish.

We call our place Snug Harbor now. Odysseus gives it such a retired, old-salt-home-at-last atmosphere. Maybe we should call it Ithaca. Maybe—and yet one can't capitulate completely, not even to the cat who has taken one over. The name Sung Harbor is as far as we will go. We insist on retaining a shred of our self-respect in the face of this pensioner of ours, this cat who has been, in the salty phase of the gob, "shot to pieces from seaduty." HELEN PASTNYK.

Handy Bureau

Germany now has a bureau of race research empowered to grant the title and privileges of "honorary Aryan" to those non-Aryan experts Marshal Goering needs in his complicated plan of industrial self-sufficiency.

Unless patently "non-Aryan," he is pronounced "pure Aryan in character and body" and becomes a Volksgenosse—citizen of the first rank.

The bureau renders extraordinary decisions. When it was whispered about that Dr. Goebbels himself was a Jew, the bureau judged him "a post-darkened wizened German type." No body had ever heard of that ethnological species before, but it came from great authority.

(Reader's Digest.)

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Tommy and Ben

GEN. HUGH JOHNSON'S picturesque opinion of the Presidential dog-robbers, Tommy Corcoran and Ben Cohen, is one of the most touching detestations of the New Deal phase of American politics. It has been largely through the repetitious expression of the old cavalryman's loathing for this book-smart pair that their famous passion for anonymity has been starved to death. As a result of publicity from the general they are now as famous as they may have wished to be obscure and are growing more so day by day.

Even though he may not realize it, the general probably has in his soul some of the traditional feeling of the soldier in the ranks for the captain's striker who gets the leavings from the table and apparel of the head man and a chance to slip in an occasional needle load of company gossip and advice.

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THE DOG-ROBBER, like Tommy and Ben, occupies an undefined position, being neither a soldier in the full sense of the word nor an officer but has his being in the atmosphere of command, removed from many of the duties and disciplinary hazards of life in the ranks.

The feeling of the men on the Hill, those rough-and-tumble regulars of politics who have to go into action to save their political lives and subsist on the regular mess, seems to be similar to Johnson's. Politics is their business, and they are exposed to risks and temptations that do not exist in the sheltered life of the political secretariat.

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IT WOULD BE strange indeed if a Senator or Representative, taking a full part in the company life and duties, did not feel slightly resentful at the smirking officiousness of a protected Presidential house pet in telling him what he must do in some matter involving his manly independence if not his principles, which nowadays are mentioned only with a sneer, anyway.

He would be no man if he did not sense presumption in such approaches and in threats, however suavely put and however authentic. No wise company commander would send his dog-robber to issue orders for distasteful duty to soldiers in the ranks with accompanying intimations of so much K. P. or so many days in the guardhouse for failure.

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MR. ROOSEVELT has his sergeants for such missions, but he has chosen to use his strikers instead and has permitted them to concoct onerous assignments which gall the souls of the old campaigners, with the natural result that the company morale has been shot to hell.

The rather spinsterly existence of the President's political batmen has been thrown in the faces of the rough-handed and deep-voiced bucks in the barracks who, in a manner of speaking, shoot craps, get drunk and otherwise conduct themselves as common soldiers. They have to stand inspection by both their constituents and the boss and are invited to the White House only to be crawled or specially instructed, whereas Tommy and Ben stand neither formations nor inspection and enjoy the possession of latch-keys to the skipper's quarters.

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TOMMY AND BEN never earned chevrons in the party. They came in only yesterday as soft-handed recruits. And yet old-timers in the Democratic outfit have been given to feel that a commander to whom they offered loyal co-operation within the articles of war has let his dog-robbers push them around and threaten them with court-martial and execution for failure to comply with schemes which violated their ingrained understanding of their obligations to the country.

Johnson, as an Army man, has the instinct to respect his sergeants as a means of commanding respect from them and for his own authority. Let a commanding officer discredit his sergeants and he discredits not only them but himself in the eyes of those to whom he looks for respect, obedience and that impalpable power called co-operation which even the most obedient troops can withhold.

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Washington Tomb Decorated by Cincinnati Group

A delegation from the Society of the Cincinnati, formed by officers in the American revolutionary army, yesterday placed a wreath of English ivy at the tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon. General Washington was a charter member of the society and its president general from 1783 to his death in 1799.

On the wreath, suspended by a blue and white ribbon was this extract from Washington's farewell address to his army:

"And let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion—whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure—reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principles."

As the setitng sun gilded the broad lawns of Mount Vernon, the delegation assembled at the entrance and was led to the tomb by C. C. Wall, resident superintendent. It was the 142nd anniversary of Washington's farewell address.

The wreath was placed on the tomb by Col. John Rodgers Meigs Taylor, United States Army, a member of the Cincinnati as a descendent of Lieut. Col. Richard Taylor, his great-grandfather and father of Gen. Zachery Taylor.

It was announced arrangements have been completed for a museum for Revolutionary relics and portraits in the Larz Anderson House here upon completion of the endowment for its maintenance. The house and its collection of Americana was presented to the Society of the Cincinnati by Mrs. Anderson.

Officials of the society said they hoped the house could be dedicated as "a National memorial in the Federal City to General Washington and the officers and men of the Revolutionary army" during 1939, as a part of the sesquicentennial celebration of George Washington's inauguration in the city of New York on April 30, 1789.

Four Philosophies

Democracy

Its basic philosophy is voluntaristic, allowing for freedom of speech, of worship, of assemblage, and of the press; thus it arrives at collective action through the free interchange of differing habits and opinions.

It rests on the premise that individuals have inalienable rights to equality of opportunity and to a voice in their own government; all institutions must justify themselves as tools serving human life and happiness.

Communism

Its basic philosophy is completely naturalistic, not only being atheistic but also rejecting the whole religious pattern of thinking. Its interpretation is definitely deterministic, describing social events within a framework of materialistic cause and effect as rigid as that of the natural sciences.

Socialism

Its basic philosophy is neither exclusively naturalistic nor exclusively religious; there are materialistic determinists in its ranks and also Christian socialists, with many gradations in between. It is not completely deterministic, but holds to the idea that the human will and ideas can influence and even determine events.

Fascism

It has two basic philosophical premises.

1. The national state is the most comprehensive possible organization of men and so is the final focus of all loyalties; individuals and groups have meaning only as organic parts of the national state; this is the totalitarian principle.

2. There is a natural hierarchy among men, races and nations, giving to certain ones a superior quality which must be recognized and obeyed; thus one race is superior to all others, one man to all others, and one nation to all others; this is the Leader or Fuehrer principle.

From a series of compact definitions prepared by President Frank Kingdon of the University of Newark for the Newark Public Library.

Vox Populi

By F. S. Wickware

What Americans Think

(The accuracy of the cross-section method of testing public opinion has been demonstrated by the success of Dr. George Gallup's Institute of Public Opinion and the forecasts of the Fortune Quarterly Survey. The following article, reprinted from the October issue of Harper's Magazine, therefore represents American public opinion on certain leading questions of the day.)

POLITICALLY WE, the American people, are oriented in 1938 about as we were in 1936. Nearly two out of every three of us believe that the Democratic Party most nearly represents our point of view and comes closest to fulfilling our hopes. Almost as many of us believe that the Democratic Party will elect a President and otherwise retain control of the National Government in 1940.

A majority of us still are "for" President Roosevelt, although he does not claim as many followers as he did last year, or the year before that. Most of us oppose a third term for him. Most of us think that he will not run for a third term. But if he does choose to run, a good half of us believe that he will be re-elected. If he does not run, we at present favor Garner, Farley and Hull as Democratic candidates, but very possibly we shall have other ideas before convention time.

Other statements and impressions to the contrary, we never gave Mr. Roosevelt a "mandate" to do whatever he liked with our courts and customs and prices and people, and we do not now blindly accept or approve all his policies. We have always been against New Deal spending, and we oppose any increase in the Government's expenditures to get business out of its slump. We do not think that it is a proper function of the Government to regulate farm prices. But, on the other hand, a great majority of us believe that Government should and must care for the needy unemployed. Most of us are resigned to having relief go on indefinitely, and nearly all of us favor work relief instead of the dole.

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UNLESS THERE is a pronounced upturn in business before this article gets into print, it would be a mistake for the President to ask us today what he so confidently asked us in other years—whether we were better off than before. Late last spring nearly two-thirds of us said that we had been richer and had felt more secure the year before than we did then. The newspapers call the current slump a "recession," but most of us, in the spring at least, thought it looked suspiciously like a depression. If we were in President Roosevelt's place, directing the economic rehabilitation of the country, the largest fraction of us would first of all try to restore that so-fragile "confidence" by ceasing the New Deal attacks on business, while the next largest fraction would make a start toward balancing the budget.

Our attitude toward finances is somewhat muddled, for while we oppose the spending program a great many of us are not reluctant to accept money from the Government. In the past four years some Federal agency has made a loan or a gift of some sort to more than a third of us—presumably that "one-third of a nation" which is ill-fed, ill-clothed, ill-housed. We think that the farm population is better off than the city dwellers, and no one, certainly, could accuse us of having a utopian notion of what the American standard should amount to. A modest $30 a week would enable the average family to live decently, we believe.

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WE HAVE faith in the endurance of our democracy, and only a third of us think that we shall live to see a dictator in Washington. If one ever comes, the chances are about even as to whether he will be Fascist or Nazi or whether he will be Communist; for we dislike the Fascists just about as much as the Communists, and the number of us who would prefer to live under the German dictatorship, if we had to, is about the same as the number who would prefer to live under the Russian. A great majority of us are opposed to letting American citizens who are Nazis parade and wear uniforms.

Socially we are more advanced than a good many people would care to believe. A good majority of us favor the birth-control movement, for example, and we heartily endorse the recently begun campaign against venereal diseases. Most of us think that free treatment should be available to all venereal patients, nearly all of us think Congress should make grants in aid to States with anti-venereal programs, and we should be willing to pay higher taxes for this purpose. As far as that goes, we believe that the Federal government should provide free medical care of all kinds for the needy.

Nearly all of us claim to read a daily newspaper and own a radio, and on the whole we like our news printed instead of spoken. We don't think that the Federal Government will ever expropriate the broadcasting industry, and few of us think that a Federal censorship of radio would be beneficial. Most of us think that the press is generally fair to the Roosevelt Administration.

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IN THE present uneasy state of the world it is inevitable that we should be doing more thinking about foreign affairs than at any time since the Great War; but most of our preoccupation with international politics stems from a deep determination to have the United States stay out of the next general war which three out of four of us believe is coming. Slightly more than half of us think that the country can stay out, and, by and large, our prescription for neutrality is a curious combination of Wilsonian idealism and the "big stick" philosophy of Theodore Roosevelt. For example, six in every ten of us favor—in principle at least—the Ludlow resolution which would deprive Congress of the right to declare war except in case of invasion of the United States or some other country in this hemisphere until the approval of the people had been obtained in a national referendum—fantastic nonsense, in the opinion of the diplomats and the military authorities. On the other hand, an even larger number of us think that the United States should support a bigger navy, and—apparently mindful of Lyautey's maxim that if you show your strength you will not have to use it—think that such a navy would help keep us out of war. We want a larger army, too, and especially a larger air force. As for the League of Nations, we don't think the cause of peace would be hurt if it were abandoned altogether. Our faith in weapons is reflected again in the fact that nearly half of us would be willing to have the Government increase the already record-breaking Army and Navy peacetime appropriations, whereas an approximately equal number clamor for a reduction in unemployment relief. And a surprisingly large majority favors military training for CCC members. But most of us resist the idea of the President becoming a dictator pro tem in time of war.

Regardless of whether preparedness helps in maintaining our neutrality, at least it is not going to be too easy to coax us into another war to save democracy or another nation's skin; for we have become sophisticated not to say cynical, where the motives and morality of our neighbors are concerned.

When it comes to the question of specific distrusts, we emphatically state that the three leading Fascist nations—Germany, Japan and Italy—are the least reliable. Germany is far ahead of the field in this respect; in general we have a feeling that the Third Reich is no less the mad dog of Europe than the First was under Wilhelm. Nearly half of us believe that the United States will go to war again with Germany within our lifetimes, and of those who forsee another world war in the near future about a third think that it will be started by Germany. Germany was "guilty" of the last war, in the opinion of nearly half of us.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Elementary Realities

THERE COMES a moment when certain inexorable facts with all their implications have to be faced.

Not to see them, and as clearly as possible, is suicidal.

That tragic moment has been approaching for five years. It has been coming ever since Adolf Hitler enunciated his racial doctrine, cried for the union of all Germans within the Reich, and began setting an entire nation on permanent war footing to carry out that aim, and, having accomplished it, to set forth to conquer a territory—to quote Hitler himself—large enough to support a quarter of a billion Germans with land for every one.

That program meant, sooner or later, war. Always, and to this moment, people have been hoping that it would be later rather than sooner.

Hence the capitulations, one after another to threats of force. Hence the continual play for time in the wishful hope that some miracle would happen—that it would turn out that Hitler did not really mean what he said, or that forces of reason would prevail over him in his own country.

But the miracle has not happened. Instead events have moved exactly according to the blueprint. And now that program can go no farther without war. Without some kind of war. That is the fact as I write these lines.

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THE DISMEMBERMENT of Czechoslovakia by German intervention will not take place without a war. That fact has been determined. The Czechs, with complete consistency, have reaffirmed it. They will defend their territory if they have to defend it single-handed and alone, a democratic nation of 15,000,000 against a totally mobilized Reich of 75,000,000.

A war confined to Germany and Czechoslovakia would be, I suppose, another Spain, but it would be on a quite different and far larger pattern.

No such "volunteers" as Italy and Germany sent into Spain will accomplish Hitler's purpose. Czechoslovakia is not a country with a weak government, with a mutinying army, and with the lack of social, political and military discipline with which the Spanish war started.

Czechoslovakia has been expecting an attack from Germany ever since Hitler became fuenrer, and she is as well prepared as it is possible for a country her size to be.

There is no good for French and British statesmen to be sitting in London discussing how they can satisfy Hitler's claims in Czechoslovakia.

Those claims must be accepted or rejected by Czechoslovakia. Yesterday (Sunday) the Czech government made a demarche to effect that they would not accept the results of the present diplomatic conferences going on without Czech representation, between Britain and France, with which latter she has a hard and fast military alliance!

If Czechoslovakia had wanted to sell herself to Hitler, she could have done so without the aid of either Britain or France, several years ago—and kept her whole territory intact.

Evidently Czechoslovakia thought more highly of her obligations to France than France at this moment appears to think of hers to Czechoslovakia.

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THREE PLANS are being discussed in London, and none of them is acceptable to Czechoslovakia, none of them will prevent war, and none of them is decent.

One is the so-called Mussolini plan for a plebiscite in the Sudeten area. This would be a plebiscite forced upon one nation by the threat of armed invasion from another.

Every single person who voted would know that if the Nazis should win he would be sought out, and even if suspected of having given an adverse vote would be subject to boycott or concentration camp or death.

It would merely be the recording of a terrorized population's estimate of which side is strongest.

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THE OTHER plan to which the British and French are giving their attention is Hitler's own plan.

We can dismiss it as straight annexation of part of Czechoslovakia with the reduction of the rest of the country to Nazi vassalage.

The third plan is one advanced by certain British government representatives. It would include annexation of certain areas plus a plebiscite, plus cancellation of the Soviet alliance, leaving the French to defend what is left of Czechoslovakia in case even this is not satisfactory to Hitler.

There is a fourth plan. This is the one which Lord Runciman, of Great Britain, worked out with the Czechs, and which represents the limit of Czech concessions.

This is an absolutely decent plan, for it remedies every grievance which the Sudeten Germans ever aired, until Hitler took over their direction.

It would make Czechoslovakia into a democratic state of nationalities on the Swiss pattern. The only person against this plan is Hitler.

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IT IS THE firm conviction of this column that if the French and British tomorrow state unequivocally that they have studied all the suggestions; that this last plan is the only one which preserves the principle of national sovereignty with concessions to races; that it is the only plan which is consistent with decent principles, and that they will recommend it and back it, there will not be a war at all.

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THAT IS a speculation.

But it is not a speculation that if Hitler, by one means or another, with the connivance of the British, takes Czechoslovakia, Britain will have betrayed not only the last democracy in Central Europe, but she will have betrayed her ally, France, who will then be entirely dependent upon Britain against all Central Europe, plus Italy, and eventually perhaps plus Soviet Russia.

And the British Empire will be gone, as far as her moral standing is concerned.

What will happen depends on public opinion.

At this moment, the fate of Europe may very well depend on whether the courage and instinctive understanding of the masses of the people will prevail over the lack of vision of their leaders.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Imaginary Interviews

(Mr. James Hines)

Q.—Mr. Hines, I see you won a mistrial.

A.—What do you mean by "won?" When you get to third base and are sent back to first you haven't scored any victory.

Q.—You seemed quite elated and happy in those pictures immediately after the decision.

A.—That was before I thought things over.

Q.—Don't you feel any satisfaction now?

A.—I can't answer that question without consulting my lawyer.

Q.—Does your lawyer know better than you how you feel about the decision?

A.—It's costing me so much money I might as well get his opinion.

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Q.—You've got your freedom on bond and they can't try you again for months, can they?

A.—No, but it is like sitting in a dentist's chair, having him drill five hours and then tell you he was working on the wrong tooth and you'll have to go home and wait until he arranges another appointment.

Q.—Do you think a mistrial was justified?

A.—Don't draw me into that fight; there are too many people in it already.

Q.—Were you surprised when the court upheld the motion for a mistrial?

A.—I was never so surprised at any time in my lawyer's life.

Q.—What was your first impressions?

A.—My first impression that I was safe at the plate, but now it looks as if I would have to go back and bat all over again.

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Q.—Do you think the jury would have been prejudiced by Mr. Dewey's question?

A.—All I'm afraid of now is that the next jury will be prejudiced by what happened to this jury.

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Q.—Would it have pleased you better if the mistrial had not been declared?

A.—The more I think it over the more I wonder about it.

Q.—Do you think, candidly, that Mr. Stryker is pleased?

A.—All I know is that he asked for it . . . and he got it.

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Q.—Have you ever considered the possibility of another mistrial, Mr. Hines?

A.—That's what keeps me awake nights. Say, how many mistrials can a guy win before he gets permanent possession of his freedom?

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Q.—I see that in your next trial you will get a new judge.

A.—Yeah, but what I want is a new prosecutor. Say, I have a good idea.

Q.—What is it?

A.—It's perfectly proper after a mistrial to have a new judge put in. They could even put in a new prosecutor. Then why can't there be a new defendant?

Q.—Why don't you ask your lawyer?

A.—His bill will be big enough without any new queries.

Famous Last Lines

Would you like to go into another State and tell the people how they should vote, Franklin?

David Sarnoff, president of R.C.A., says that all Europo is looking up to the seventeenth-story window to see if the dictators, crawling out on the ledge, will jump. It's an apt description of the situation. And any dictator is likely to make the leap, largely because of his belief that he is so smart he can leap back.

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Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"And don't let me catch you going to sleep again—I'm sick of your snoring waking up baby!"

Start the week with a chuckle . . . read "Over the Coffee" by Harlan Miller, daily in The Post.

Polish Cession

Warsaw, Poland, Sept. 18 (AP).—Gazeta Polska, organ of the government party, published a front page editorial today which, in effect, demanded that Czech Silesia be ceded to Poland.

The newspaper declared other minority problems besides the Sudeten German issue must be adjusted in Czechoslovakia.

It charged that Poles in Czech Silesia have been mistreated under Prague's rule and declared "all Poles unanimously understand the necessity of regulating the problem of that part of Polish land cut off from its motherland."

In Katowice, principal city of Silesia, a committee for the protection of Poles in Czechoslovakia posted an appeal to the population to attend a mass meeting tomorrow at which demands were to be raised that Poles in Czechoslovakia obtain the same rights as other minorities.

S. h.

By Lewis Gannett

"Meek Heritage"

AN UNKNOWN solider of the Finnish revolution finds his biography in F. E. Sillanpaa's "Meek Heritage" (Knopf, $2.50), and perhaps a great writer makes his initial appearance in English. It is hard to tell, from Alexander Matson's translation from the Finnish, which retains its monotonous historical present which must be so much more dramatic in the northern tongues. Slowly, this picture of a dirty, almost inarticulate old peasant gathers force; with infinite compassion the Finnish novelist tells how Juha Toivola became a "revolutionary."

"In Juba's withered brain the natural phenomenon, the process known as the formation of a philosophy of life, dimly emerges. The thin, baldheaded fellow could easier, much easier, learn to fly than to understand those words and their connotations; yet at the given time the actual process takes place inside him as autumn leaves drop from a tree though the tree knows nothing of the botanical process involved. Juha believes that he sees clearly now what life is. It is like some sour, silly substance of which every human being was given more than he could handle, so that he was always in a state of semiexhaustion, always on the point of being suffocated by it; it was like being put to work in an enormous hayloft with dozens of carts bringing in hay at a gallop. Until at last one died."

That passage is indicative both of the depth and dignity of Sillanpaa's compassion and of the indignity done the Finnish writer by his translator. It is one of the best-Englished passages in the book.

Juha was the son of a drunken peasant and his third wife, who had been his servant girl. Julia was bound out to wealthier relations when his father died and the farm was sold for debt. He worked in the forests; he became a "cotter," a sort of tenant farmer, and was caught stealing wood from his landlord's forests. He married, and was dumbly content with his frowzy wife. Children came to him; he barely noticed them; but from their deaths he received a kind of exaltation. Death in the family in some obscure way seemed to increase his worth, to give him interest in the eyes of other men, and perhaps of God. His wife's death actually released his tongue; it created a kind of holiday from routine. Juha took to a sort of sour prophesying, half-religious, half-political, almost mumbling.

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THE GENERAL STRIKE of 1905 meant nothing to him, nor the World War, nor the Kerensky revolution, when Finland was still a part of Russia. But one spring day Juha was in the village when a red-flagged procession was celebrating the victims of the revolution. A voice from the ranks invited Juha to join; he fell in line. He was irritated at the order he had obeyed. When the parade broke up in a meeting and many men spoke. Juha voiced his indignation in irrelevant but vigorous, spouting. Forthwith he was accepted as a revolutionary orator. The police marked him down in their notebooks, the gentry spotted him as an incendiary character.

The revolution came obscurely to Juha's village. There were strikes on the big farms; there were sudden expropriations. A man named Rinne seemed to take charge; Juha hung about his headquarters. Life in the neighborhood was dislocated, but the dislocation soon became the normal state of things. No one gave it a name. "Not until the Whites arrived did many learn that this was rebellion and the Finnish War of Independence." Not even then did Juha understand. When others ran, he ran. They found his discarded gun near a dead landlord; they found Juha in his own cowbarn. They were in a hurry and they shot him.

Sillanpaa is recognized as a great novelist in Finland; in 1920, when he was only 32, the government awarded him a writer's pension for life; in 1936 the University of Helsingfors made him an honorary doctor of philosophy. I suspect that he is of a greater stature than the recent "discoveries" in the Scandinavian lands. The last pages of the book suggest a philosophy which accepts Juha's obscure sacrifice as somehow a step toward "that happiness, the definition of which has occupied mankind for centuries." But I have read those paragraphs, in this stumbling English, six times, and I remain uncertain whether they mean something blurred in the translation, or are mere nonsense.

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Thomas Wolfe is dead, with his problems still unsolved. I do not know what fate "Look Homeward, Angel," and "Of Time and the River" suffered in translation; I hardly see how they could be translated at all. For in their swinging rhythms and gargantuan longings, they expressed the giant American and the hurried, adolescent American people as have no other novels of our time, and, inevitably, they spoke our language. Wolfe tried desperately to absorb a nation in himself and in his books; if, in a sense, his work remained adolescent, never quite mature, the fault was no less that of his nation than of himself.

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War Effects On U. S.

By Ernest K. Lindley

Main Idea: Keep Out

THE QUIET preparations that are being made in the Administration for the contingencies of war in Europe are based on two assumptions. The first is that if Europe explodes, the shock will be felt throughout the American economic and political fabric. The second is that American public opinion is overwhelmingly opposed to taking part in another war abroad.

The outbreak of war in 1914 created chaos on the Stock Exchange and was followed by a year of depression. There is general agreement that if war strikes again it will disturb acutely American agriculture, industry, and finance. As to whether the net effect will be another economic setback or an acceleration of the present business pick-up there is great difference of opinion in the Administration. Much depends on how promptly and to what extent the British and French would use, or be permitted to use, their bank balances in this country, the American securities which they own, and their gold, to buy American commodities for war purposes.

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TO CONTROL the situation, the Federal Government now has many established agencies and powers which it lacked in 1914. Then the Federal Reserve System had not even begun to function. Now, the Federal Reserve System, the Treasury, and the Securities and Exchange Commission have far-reaching authority in the field of money and finance. The R. F. C. has several powers which might prove useful, while the A. A. A. and the Commodity Credit Corporation are equipped to give some support to agricultural prices.

Already several studies of the possible need for more power, including the authority to fix prices, are under way. Whether any of them will be needed, even if Europe unhappily goes to war, no one can foresee. They are being made so that the Government will be prepared to meet any exigency.

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DESPITE ALL reports and rumors to the contrary, the President and his chief advisers are proceeding on the belief that the United States wants to keep out of war. In the Administration, as elsewhere, there are persons who believe that if there is a prolonged major war in Europe, we will be drawn into it. They form the nucleus of what might in time become a war party or faction.

Newspaper stories from abroad about an "alliance" of the United States with Great Britain and France have sprung naturally from the strong moral pressure which the President and the State Department have been exerting on behalf of a peaceful settlement of the European crisis. This moral pressure has been given substance by pointed reminders that the "warmakers" cannot afford to ignore the United States in their calculations, since nobody can be sure where our emotions or ideas of national interest or national honor might lead us if a general war occurs. But the President has repeatedly given assurance that he has made no commitments. Some officials in the State Department regretted that he found it necessary to renew these assurances twice since the European crisis reached a danger point. They feared that the effect abroad would be to lessen the American influence for the peace. The President's political advisers, however, are keenly alive to the danger of permitting the impression to spread in this country that the Administration, either by intention or poor management, is entangling the United States in an European war.

ACTUALLY, if the European war comes, the United States will be of economic assistance to Great Britain and her allies. As long as they control the seas and command purchasing power they can use the United States as a base of supplies. Under the neutrality act they could not buy arms, ammunition and implements of war—including airplanes—in the United States. But there is no prohibition on the purchase of other supplies, including such essentials of war as trucks, oil, copper and steel, provided that they can pay in cash. The President could require them to carry these or other commodities from American ports in their own ships—but as the law stands the use of that clause is optional.

It is assumed generally that if a war breaks out the President would feel obliged to issue a proclamation invoking the neutrality act. He has ignored its use, in the Far Eastern war. But the law was adopted by Congress with a particular view to an European war. The President has never liked the rigidity of the act. Probably his only alternative to applying it would be to call Congress into special session immediately. Any effort to weaken the act by amendment would be pretty sure to invite a spirited fight in Congress.

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WHETHER OR NOT the neutrality act is amended, the Administration accepts its two broad major purposes as sound. The first objective is to restrain the building of a big economic stake in a foreign war. In 1915-17 we enjoyed a soaring war boom on orders from the allies. To sustain this boom, we had to lend them money, and these loans, in turn, gave us a special interest in their success. The neutrality act is intended to prevent a repetition of that sequence. Its other main purpose is to reduce the danger of provocative incidents, especially those resulting from blockades and the use of submarines.

Those close to the President say that he is profoundly of the conviction that our relations to a major war in Europe must be determined by the cool consideration of our vital interests, and by nothing else. Whatever the future may bring, the Administration is making its plans now on the supposition that it is to our interest to keep out of war.

U.S. to Demand Contracts Before Aiding Tenants

By the Associated Press.

A written agreement between tenant farmers and their landlords became a requirement for Government loans to tenants under a new policy announced yesterday by the Farm Security Administration.

C. B. Baldwin, acting administrator, said the requirement would reduce shifting of tenants on farm land and "do away with much friction between tenants and landlords."

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

WANDERING THROUGH the vast Interior building we chanced into a first-floor corner where a fascinating something is about to occur. Here, they told us, will be a meeting place for Washington and the bright (and genuine) wares of the American Indian.

The opening is hoped for today, and there will be a more formal opening when Secretary Ickes finds time to appear for a brief speech. But it is the room that engages you, a room so delicately done, of such tiny, gracious tone that you wonder what Indian dreamed it as the symbol of all Indian art.

And, looking about, you will see the "designing genius," as they call Fred Nichols, of the Plans and Designs Division. Nichols, a stout and very young Coloradan with nervous hands and a shock of unruly hair, denied the role; tries to give it to some chief or another above him. But he did the work, despite his protests.

The idea back of it is this: They want to acquaint Washington and all the tourists with what genuine Indian wares are like; the room will be stocked with pottery, turquoises, Navajo rugs, baskets and other woven things. You may buy these, if you like. The Welfare and Recreational Association will manage it.

A word of the rooms, there are two. The ceiling of one is crossed with highly polished Vigas pine; the entire ceiling is copied from one in an old mission at Cocospera, in Sonora, Mex.; the side walls are chestnut; the side lights are copied from old Spanish sconces.

Indians ride the walls in color. The murals were worked, with tiny camel's hair brushes, by 20-year-old Gerald Nailor, a Navajo, and Allan Houser, 23-year-old Apache. Both learned how at the Santa Fe Indian School.

The second room is for a larger display of wares. The two rooms, thousands of miles from the big reservations, are expected to put rolls of greenbacks in many Indians' pockets; this may prove one of their best marts, we are told.

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NOTE TO the National Park Service: Your parks here in town are beautifully kept, except the one holding the tall First Division Monument. All are sympathetic with the poor men who have to sleep there of nights, but someone should pickup the newspapers (which they place over themselves against the dew.)

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LOUIS BOUCHE *(he got $5,500 for his effort)* would be tremendously pleased at the attention currently given his triptych in the Interior auditorium. It's a fact that the guards in their near-by dugout keep constantly on the run to open the auditorium doors, to turn on the blazing lights, for people who want a look at the scene depicting, in three panels, the g-r-e-a-t open spaces.

It's swell; but contains to untutored eyes one riddle: Why was the Indian, who stands gazing over the primitive land, wearing what seems to be a white apron? Most tourists are never impressed unless the Indian wears a majestic face and a couple of starkly bright feathers that his brother the eagle gave him at some star-lit and misty ceremonial.

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'TWOULD SEEM to us that when an officer of information wears out a couple of maps a month in showing people their way; who once tried to keep tab on the number of callers and gave it up when 55 appeared before 11 a. m. the first day; who has a complete enough list of most folks who ever worked for Interior and their forwarding addresses—it seems that service would be par excellence.

So it is was with some chagrin that Mrs. Marion Seibel read a recent blast from someone who claimed to have reached Interior without finding something as large as a 25 x 50-foot mural. We leap to assert that the mural in question is not 100 yards from Mrs. Seibel's efficient desk on the C Street side of the building and join her in saying that had she been asked the information in the first place the aggrieved party never would have ended up in the far quarter of the building where Albert Fall's portrait USED to hang.

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FEDERAL FINDINGS: Bending above his desk and squinting through a jeweler's eyepiece is Clarence E. Ruebsam, who keeps the national map up to date and is happy, we suspect, that he doesn't have to keep to date the controversial boundaries of Europe. It's enough to follow with sharp tracing lines the quickly-changing borders of national parks, national forests, new military and naval reservations, the courses of rivers and all the rest. . . . Brisk weather enlivens your stride and you think of winter clothes; so you may be interested in "Fleece—From Wool to Fabric" (FCA film), and "What's in a Dress" (Labor film). Both will be shown at the Union Playhouse at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the Agriculture auditorium. . . . Someone keeps telling us of the lady in the Agriculture elevator service who plans to write a book. We're not interested in the fact that she plans to write a book; everybody does. What interests is the thought of what a swell one she could write! Think of all she has overheard on the ups-and-downs; the ever-changing faces; the rumors, all the talk that packs the elevator.

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Ethel Worthington Plans Quiet Wedding

Only Family and Close Friends Will Attend Ceremony in Apartment of the Bride's Mother October 22, But Many More Will Be at Reception; Couple to Live in Omaha

A "family affair" will be Miss Ethel Worthington's wedding on the afternoon of Saturday, October 22, to William Coad, of Omaha, Nebr. Only relatives and close friends will witness the 4 o'clock ceremony in Mrs. Ralph Worthington's apartment at 2029 Connecticut avenue, but many more will be asked for the reception to follow. After a honeymoon trip the couple will live in Omaha, where Mr. Coad's family lives and where he is in business.

Mrs. Adam Luke, of New York, sister of the bride-to-be, will serve as her matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Worthington 3d, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Josephine Coad, sister of the future bridegroom.

Mr. Coad's parents and other out-of-town guests are expected to arrive in Washington the Wednesday before the wedding, and there will undoubtedly be partying aplenty for them.

Miss Worthington Now in Maryland

Mrs. Worthington and her daughter are now at their country home in Maryland, where they have alighted after a tour of the trousseau shops in New York. They plan to remain there until October 1, when they will come to their Washington apartment.

One of the prettiest girls ever to have made their debut here, Miss Worthington is a slender blonde with curly hair and blue eyes. As both her sister and sister-in-law are equally good looking, the wedding party should be one of the most decorative ever assembled in Washington. Miss Worthington studied at the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., and also abroad. She and her mother came here to live several years ago from the South. Mrs. Worthington is originally from Georgia.

Weddings Hold Autumn Spotlight

September and October are rivaling June for the number and importance of weddings this season. No doubt many from Capital society will journey to St. Matthews, S. C., for the marriage there October 1 of Miss Julie Dell Zimmerman to Frank Roberts Mead, jr., and then there are the nuptials October 15 in New York of Miss Anne Child and Charles Dick of Philadelphia. Miss Zimmerman is the sister of Mrs. S. Kent Legare of Washington and Miss Child is the daughter of Mrs. E. W. Pavenstedt of this city. The wedding September 20 of Miss Betsy Burke, daughter of Dr. and and Mrs. John Burke of Washington, to Richard Emory is another important event on the society calendar.

Miss Hebe Reynolds of Washington, daughter of the Surgeon General of the Army and Mrs. Reynolds, was among the bridesmaids at the wedding on Saturday in South Salem, N. Y., of Miss Madelaine Dutilh Agnew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bliss Agnew of New York, to Hastings Foote 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling T. Foote also of New York. There were 22 in the wedding party.

The ceremony took place in the Presbyterian Church and was followed by a reception at the summer home of the bride's parents.

Besides Miss Reynolds, the bride's attendants were Mr. Foote's sister, Mrs. Hubert R. Brown of New York, who served as matron of honor; Mrs. Nicholas Poole, Miss Phyllis Brown of South Dakota, and the Misses Rosalie Brown, Edith Brooks, Helene Acker, Jacqueline Dwight and Jean Bowman of New York.

Sterling de G. Foote was best man for his brother, and the ushers were George B. Agnew, jr., A. Gifford Agnew and Charles D. Agnew, brothers of the bride; Walter B. Terry, Gustav Schwab, jr. and Dwight Robinson of New York; Roberts Harrison, Archibald Thomson and Frank Griswold of Philadelphia, William van A. Hansen, of Diamond Hill, R. I., Frederic Bersote of Texas and Smith Jackson, of Providence, R. I.

Family to Join Envoy to Tirana

Mrs. Hugh G. Grant, wife of the United States Minister to Albania, and her daughter, Miss Louise Grant, will sail from New York on Wednesday on the liner Washington to meet Dr. Grant.

The Minister has remained at his post during the summer in order to supervise a building improvement program at the legation in Tirana. Before joining his wife and daughter in London he will visit Sofia and Belgrade, to confer with his colleagues, the American ministers. Before going to Tirana, Dr. and Mrs. Grant will spend a few weeks in London and Paris. Their daughter will remain in Paris, to study at the Sorbonne during the winter.

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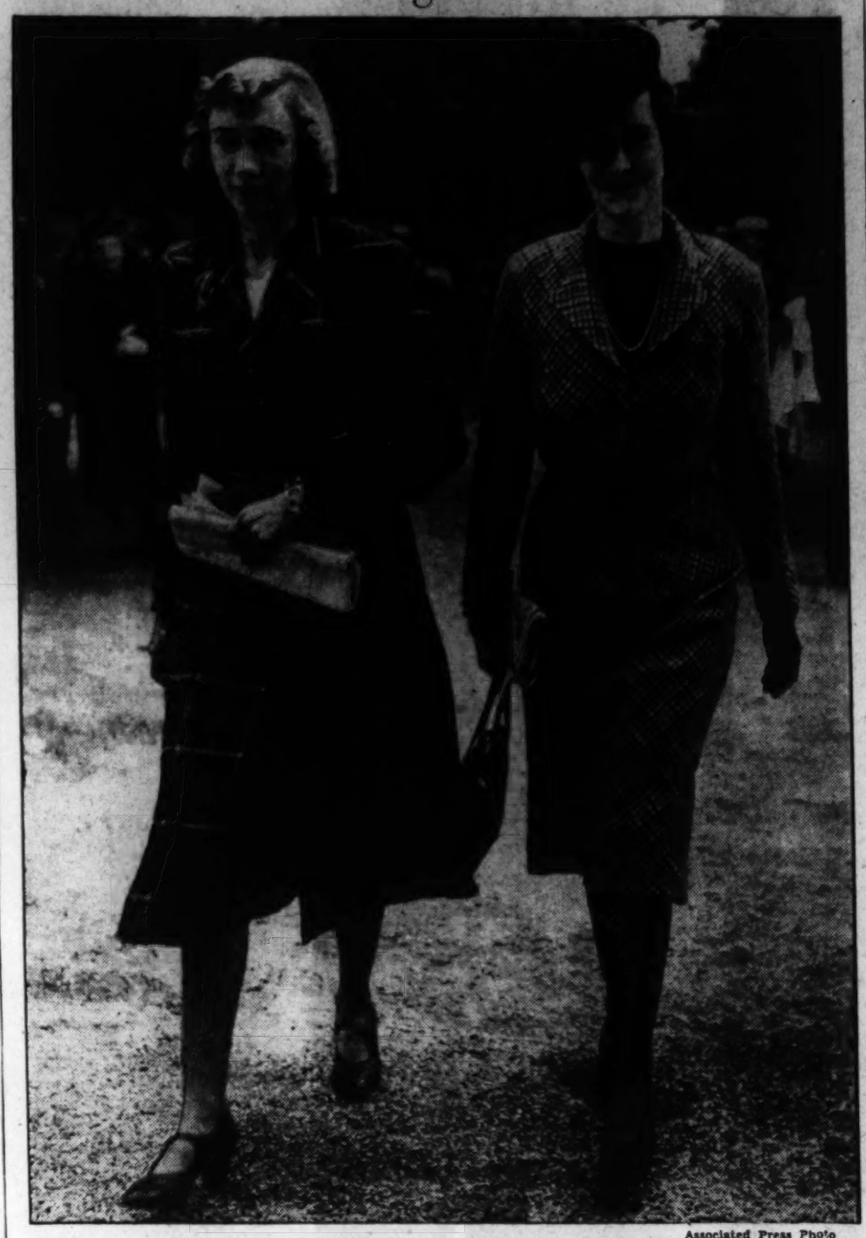
Mrs. Henry Harris Barnard, of Washington, was matron of honor for her sister, Miss Susan William Sicard, at their wedding on Saturday in Pelham Manor, N. Y., to Henry William Reis, jr. The ceremony took place in Christ's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Edward T. Taggard officiating, and was followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Reis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery Sicard, of Pelham Manor, and Mr. Reis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reis of that place. Mrs. John Seeley Booth, of Elmira, N. Y., another sister of the bride, also served as matron of honor.

First Meeting Tonight

Samla Temple, Daughters of the Nile, will have its first meeting tonight at the Grafton Hotel at 8 o'clock.

From Saratoga to Belmont



Associated Press Photo

Heavily done up in tweeds against the cold weather, Mrs. Barclay K. Douglas (left), of Oyster Bay, Long Island, is snapped at Belmont Park with Mrs. William B. Streett, of Warrenton. Mr. and Mrs. Streett were also at Saratoga for the racing season recently concluded.

Cecelia Zung Delivers Lecture on Chinese Theater

University Women Gather in Clubhouse to Hear Oriental Student Describe Costumes, Settings and Technique of Players in the Showshops of Cathay

By Jessie Ash Arndt.
The Post Club Editor.

Members of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women and their guests gathered in the lounge of the clubhouse last night to hear Miss Cecelia (Sieu-Ling) Zung present a lecture recital on the Chinese theater.

Miss Zung, who is now doing graduate work in play writing at Columbia University, is the guest for a week of Mrs. Richard Hogue, past president of the local A. A. U. W. She wore, for the opening part of her program last night a black silk robe, embroidered in a small dragon design in gold and various colors. Later she changed to elaborate stage costumes. Mrs. Hogue, who received preceding the recital, was dressed in a green gown, with a red figure in the bolero, and she wore red slippers and green jewelry.

Saturday night, Miss Zung volunteered to cook a Chinese meal for host and hostess and the dinner guests invited in her honor, Mrs. Hogue had asked Mrs. Lewis Chase, Miss Genevieve Wimsatt and the little Chinese boy she has adopted, and Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith. Miss Zung shopped for the ingredients of the rare dishes she included on the menu and then enlisted Mrs. Hogue's assistance in preparing vegetables, fruits, nuts and sauces for the meal.

Last night Miss Zung, who was introduced by Mrs. Horace Torbert, chairman of drama, devoted her program to explanations of the significance of the symbols used in the costumes and settings of the Chinese theater, and of the technique of the players. This afternoon she will speak informally at the regular Monday tea at the clubhouse, on the customs of her people. Refreshments were served last night, with Mrs. Robert McFall at the punch table.

Among those who attended were Miss Wimsatt, Mrs. Chase, Dr. Irene Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Jaromil Sladek, of Prague, Czechoslovakia; Arthur Hummel, in charge of the Division of Orientalia at the Library of Congress; Mrs. Hummel, Balta Parma, of the Library of Congress, and Mrs. Parma, Miss Evelyn Davis, president of the Washington Dance Association; Mrs. Albert Barrows, a director of the club, and also director of women's personnel at George Washington University, who had with her a group of 12 students.

Also present were Miss Ruth Henderson, chairman of the poetry group of the club; Dr. Anna Marie Ketcham, Dr. Edith Allen, Miss Ethel Summy, Miss Alberta Walker, Miss Elizabeth Andrews, Mrs. Jane Ellis Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Sandifer, Dr. Henrietta K. Burton, Mrs. Perry Suttenfield, Mrs. Ben Cherrington, who was a guest of Mrs. Hogue; Miss Myrl Rhine, Mrs. Edna E. Mitchell, Miss Sara Lerch, Miss Marta Brokaw, Mrs. Louis A. Bauer, Mrs. W. C. Harllee, and Miss Rosa Parkman.

Visit Capital

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. D. Sullivan, of Baltimore, are at the Dodge Hotel.

Harrises to Live At Normandie

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Harris, who were married Saturday, will be at home after October 15 at the Normandie Apartments.

The bride, the former Miss Mary Ellen Kincaid, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kincaid, of Washington, and Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Harris, of Roanoke, Va. Their wedding took place at the rectory of the Church of the Nativity, the Rev. Austin Healey officiating, and was followed by a reception at the home of Mrs. R. L. Christian, the bride's grandmother.

Miss Blossom Milbrook served as maid of honor, and Robert N. Hendrickson, of Roanoke, was best man. The bride wore a royal blue velvet frock with a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. A black French felt hat with veil and black suede gloves completed her costume.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Harris, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton G. Fant, Mrs. Katherine Dugan, Mrs. Elizabeth Sisson, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fant, of Mt. Airy, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Fant, of New York, and Miss Elizabeth Dudley, of Memphis.

Mr. Harris attended George Washington University.

Viscount Leverhulme And Lady in Capital

Lord and Lady Leverhulme arrived in Washington over the week-end and are at the Carlton. They came here from New York, arriving in this country recently from England. Viscount Leverhulme is chairman of the Scientific Management Congress opening here today.

Sir Kenneth Lee and Lady Lee also arrived yesterday. They are at the Carlton during the Scientific Management meeting.

Nathan Bartlett Sails For Home Wednesday

Nathan Bartlett will sail from Southampton on Wednesday on the Normandie to return to this country after spending the summer in Geneva, where he worked with the World Court.

He will spend a day or two in Washington en route to Long Beach, Calif., where he will remain until after the elections. He is secretary to Representative Byron Scott.

Pen Women Meet Friday

The D. C. branch of the League of American Pen Women is ready to swing into its stride for the new club year. The first executive board meeting will be held at the studio in the Grafton Hotel Friday night at 8 o'clock, when officers and chairmen of standing committees will meet with the president, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler.

On Monday, September 26, the regular business meeting, which all members are asked to attend, will be held at 8 o'clock. The first vice president, who has supervision over the special activities group, will present the following charimen, who will announce their plans for the year: Liela Pier King, fellowship teas; Leona Patterson Tiller, book review luncheons; Claudia Rice Scott, reception; Myrta Cawood, sales; Maidy Campbell, lecturers and speakers bureau, and Harriet Hawkins Chambers, motion pictures.

The second vice president, who has charge of the creative group, will present her chairmen: Alethea Todd Alderson, poetry; Ethel Davis, art; Thora Hinshaw Seaton, music; Victoria Faber Stevenson, radio; Helen Orr Watson, fiction; Phronsie Marsh, nonfiction; Anne Singleton, journalism; Joan Southward, drama.

Monday, October 3, at 6:30, there will be the first of a series of "family night" dinners, to be given on the first Monday of each month, at the Grafton Hotel. Members make reservations at the hotel for themselves and their guests. At 8 o'clock this group will join those assembled in the studio, where a program, in which representatives for the different activities will take part, will be presented by Joan Southward. Mrs. Seaton will have charge of the music.

October 5, Liela Pier King, chairman, will preside at the fellowship tea. Thora Hinton Seaton will be the hostess, assisted by Clara Rosser Dennis. The national president, Audrey Wurdemann, Auslander, and the D. C. branch president, Inez Sheldon Tyler, will be guests of honor. Ethel Gaertner Pyne, eminent concert soprano, and Adele Bush, official accompanist of the Rubinstein Club, will furnish the program.

The officers and chairmen of standing committees are: Evelyn Norcross Sherrill, first vice president; Minnie L. Briggs, second vice president; Clara Manderschied, recording secretary; Margaret Jean Bailey, corresponding secretary; Nellie W. Irish, treasurer; Ruby Mevins, historian; Helen Orr Watson, registrar; Katherine H. Wootten, librarian; Ella May C. Thomas, auditor; Mary Meek Atkinson Moore, legal adviser; Edna Knight Gasch, parliamentarian; Agnes Giles Newman, committee on committees; Hattie Myers Junkin, membership; Mattie Richards Tyler, studio; Azalea Green Badgeley, ways and means, and Elizabeth S. Tilton, publicity.

Delphians Will Hold First Meeting Friday

The Oberlin chapter of the Delphian society will hold its first meeting of the year Friday at 10 a.m. in Pierce Hall.

The topic for discussion is "William Wordsworth, Laureate of the Spirit." Mrs. George Middleton will be the leader and those taking part are Mrs. C. T. Bright, Mrs. Robert Helm, Mrs. Boardman, Mrs. Gale E. Pugh, Mrs. William E. Miller, Mrs. Herbert Barnes, Mrs. Maholm and Mrs. Zabel.

T. J. Barlows, Married in Pa., To Reside Here

Former Frances Maddox, of Devon, Is Bride of Master at St. Alban's School Here

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Barlow, who were married Saturday in Radnor, Pa., will reside in Washington after a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Mrs. Barlow is the former Miss Frances Lee Maddox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Maddox, of Devon, Pa. The bridegroom originally from Barlow, Ky., is a master at St. Alban's School here.

Their wedding took place at Old St. David's Church, the Rev. Crosswell McBee, rector of the church, officiating jointly with Canon Albert H. Lucas, headmaster of St. Alban's. Following the ceremony a reception was held at The Belgravia in Philadelphia.

Miss Sophie S. Camp, of Malvern, Pa., was maid of honor, and Vivian J. Barlow, of Wallingford, Conn., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Stanley B. Sofield, A. Robertson Middleton, and Richard Pleasants, all masters at St. Alban's; Lloyd C. Mathers of Washington and G. Rex Camp, jr., of Malvern, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of Wellesley College and M. Barlow is an alumnus of the University of Virginia.

Noyes Family Unites in Maine

A reunion of the Noyes family took place over the week-end at Winter Harbor, Me., when members of the clan gathered to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Frank Brett Noyes, who retired recently as president of the Associated Press, and Mrs. Noyes.

Present were Mrs. Edward H. Hart, the former Miss Frances Noyes; Mr. Hart and their daughters, Janet and Ann; their son, Newbold Noyes, Mrs. Noyes, and their three sons, Newbold, jr., Crosby Stewart and Thomas Ewing Noyes; Lady Willmott Lewis, the former Miss Ethel Noyes and her husband, Sir Willmot Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times, and their son, Willmott, jr.

An informal reception, attended by 300 guests, was held at Ingleside, the Noyes summer home, on Saturday afternoon, followed by a dinner for 50 that evening at the Winter Harbor Yacht Club.

The Robertses Land in N. Y. After European Trip

Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts, of the Supreme Court, and Mrs. Roberts arrived in New York yesterday aboard the Holland-American liner Statendam, coming from Rotterdam, Boulogne and Southampton.

Justice and Mrs. Roberts have been traveling in Europe since early in the summer. They are expected to visit Bryn Coed, their farm in Pennsylvania, before coming here to reopen their home in Georgetown.

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Mrs. Edward O. Keator, of Dayton, Ohio, is at the Martinique.

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Col. and Mrs. John Calvin Oakes, of Charleston, S. C., who frequently visit Washington, are at the Wardman Park.

Miss Wells Will Speak In Cleveland Tonight

Taking as her theme, "What Can the League of Women Voters Do About Democracy?" Miss Marguerite M. Wells, president of The National League of Women Voters, will address the Cuyahoga County League of Women Voters at its opening meeting of the season at Cleveland tonight.

Miss Wells will also speak at the Council Meeting to be held by the Wisconsin League in Waukesha on September 27 and 28 on the challenge of the present day to thinking women, and the course of action they may take to preserve democracy.

"Our organization ought to be in a position to make a contribution on this subject, as we have been giving thought to it for 18 years," said Miss Wells, as she left the Washington headquarters of the League for her Ohio engagement. "We early decided that democracy can only be made to work by working for it."

About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

SATURDAY EVENING out at Chevy Chase Club had something of the hectic gayety of Christian holidays on even New Year's Eve. It's been many a week since the dance floor has been as crowded, what with vacationists beginning to stream back to town and only one or two of Washington's meager supply of night club's yet opened for the season.

DUDLEY HARMON

The former Austrian Minister, Edgar Prochnik, was dancing away one of his last evenings as Minister Attache of the German embassy. He has now severed all connection with Hitler's representatives here and instead will lecture at the Georgetown School of Service. Washington society has been speculating for months on what position he would finally accept, as nobody believed he would remain indefinitely attached to the embassy. The Prochniks were house hunting until a few days ago, but have decided to stay on for another year at the Twenty-fourth street residence which they leased last spring.

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THE NEW VOGUE for hoopskirts has already caught up here, to judge by the number seen at the club. One of the best-looking models was worn by blonde Miss Barbara Kent, whose silver lame frock had black velvet stripes. Miss Louise Turner and Miss Patricia Prochnik also sported the new style, and Miss Constance Marlatt combined hoops with no straps. Recently returned from her family's summer home at Seal Harbor, Me., she was with her fiance, James Reid. Their engagement was announced last week.

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THE ever chic Countess Roberti was wearing black the other evening, with a jacket of sequins and a silver fox cape topping off her ensemble. In her party were Count Roberti and Jacques Dumaine, of the French Embassy, who is fast becoming a fixture at the club on Thursday and Saturday evenings.

With Miss Laura Tuckerman and William McComb were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hawkins and the latter's sister, Miss Elsie Ekengren, and Charles Gaines. With Herbert Ford, Charlie Gaines has taken the Georgetown apartment formerly occupied by Mrs. Gerauld Wright and Miss Betty Hardie. Mr. Gaines is back with us again after two years in New York. Another popular bachelor who is again in Washington after a New York interlude is William Brewster, and Cyrus Hill, who spent several months here last winter, has returned from Chicago and has taken an apartment in Georgetown for the winter.

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TO LEAVE the "extra men" and return to the dance—others seen here and there during the evening were Senor and Senora Zuberbuhler, the latter twirling about the floor in a red printed frock; Mrs. William T. Mann, in ice blue satin; the Misses Carolyn Chantry and Dolly Corbin, Ralph Snowden Hill, William Breese, Mr. and Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, and Commander Howard Kingman, a former White House aide down from New York to spend the week-end with Commander John Magruder.

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YESTERDAY was Chile's Independence Day, but that country's envoy here and his family celebrated it without fireworks or other excitement at their home in Bluemont. With them for the week-end were the Counselor of the Embassy and Senora de Huneeus, Thomas Adams, Miss Caroline Cecil, who recently returned from Falmouth on Cape Cod; and Miss Fina Tudela.

Thursday will see Ambassador Trucco and his son and two daughters again at the embassy on Massachusetts avenue. The entire family will embark around December 1 for Chile, and it has been rumored that the Ambassador, who is of retiring age, will not return.

Society to Aid Red Cross

Prominent women of Washington society will take their stands in banks, hotels and department stores beginning October 3 to solicit money for the annual Red Cross drive, of which Mrs. Ernest J. Swift is vice chairman of the booths committee.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, heads the list of those who will donate their services. Others are Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Countess Guerino Roberti, Miss Nancy Leiter and Mrs. Edgar Morris, wife of the roll call general chairman.

Others are Mrs. Philip Young, Mrs. Edward C. Lord, Mrs. R. W. Howard, Mrs. H. R. Krinbill, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, Mrs. William H. Stimpson, Miss Grace S. Wright, Mrs. John Kratz, Mrs. H. D. Herron, Mrs. Gilespie Armstrong, Mrs. D. C. Dennison and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley.

Also Mrs. P. J. Altizer, Mrs. R. L. Ettinger, Mrs. Henry G. Wood, Mrs. Walter L. Reed, Mrs. Homer Wick, Mrs. Samuel Kauffman, Miss Goldie Bachman, Mrs. W. H. Israelson and Mrs. Edward Goring Bliss.

New Egyptian Envoy Bringing Family

Mahmoud Hassen Bey, recently named Minister from Egypt to the United States, will arrive in New York on the Bremen September 26, with Mme. Hassan and their two children, a son, 7, and a daughter, 2.

Hassan Bey and his family have resided in Stockholm since 1936, when he was appointed Minister to Sweden, Norway and Denmark by King Farouk. He began his career as an attorney in the mixed courts of Egypt and later served as judge in the highest mixed courts in his country.

He has also served as third secretary of legation in Paris and charge d'affaires at Brussels.

Miss Matthews Has Guests

Miss Annabel Matthews has as her guests at the Wardman Park Hotel, Mrs. Victoria H. Johnston, of Ocean Grove, N. J., and her brother and nephew, Ben A. Matthews and Ben A. Matthews, jr., of New York.

Notables Take Regatta Boxes

Headed by the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, scores of persons prominent in Washington social, diplomatic and military circles will be seen in boxes during various events of the 1938 President's Cup Regatta, with particular emphasis on the Watergate night pageant at 8:30 o'clock on Thursday evening. With Secretary and Mrs. Swanson will be the former's aide, Capt. J. R. Beardall, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Rear Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, and his aides from the Navy Department also will be present. Aside from the fireworks display and undersea theatrical presentation featuring the Watergate pageant, the highlight of interest will be the crowning of Miss Elizabeth Reed as Queen of the 1938 Regatta, by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison.

Among boxholders for the event are Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Commissioner Melvin Hazen, Rear Admiral George T. Pettingill, Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Dr. David L. Maxwell, Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell, Allen Potts, Commander Pierre Benech, naval attache of the French Embassy; Thomas Powers, Harold K. Brown, Dr. David Maxwell, L. Gordon Leech, Thomas E. Lodge, Charles A. Robinson, James A. Councilor, Mrs. Robert J. Archibald, Dr. G. Bache Gill, Harry P. Somerville, Guy Mason, John E. Brown, Phil D. Morelock, Andrew J. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rasmussen.

Md. Women Democrats Mark 10th Anniversary

The Women's Democratic Club of the seventeenth district, Prince Georges County, celebrated its tenth anniversary yesterday with a garden tea, given at the home of Mrs. Daisy LaCoppidan, 3655 Thirty-seventh street, Mount Ranier, Md. Mrs. Lansdale Sasscer was guest of honor and, with Mrs. Frances E. McFadden, president, headed the receiving line.

Others receiving were Mrs. LaCoppidan, Mrs. Ella Nalley, Mrs. Mary Camfield, Mrs. Nancy Bartoline, Mrs. Marguerite Roberts Miller, Mrs. Daisy Almond, Mrs. Frank Sloan, Mrs. Arthur W. Hepburn, Mrs. Daniel A. Campbell, Mrs. Ruth E. Martin.

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We invite you to see them.
F at Fourteenth

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Asks Advice for Spoiled Sister, Who Makes Scenes Because Husband No Longer Loves Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My 25-year-old sister has come to me for advice and I shall be grateful for your opinion. She has been married four years, has no children and has a job. Her husband has lost interest in her and is having an affair with one of her former friends. However, my sister is very much in love with him and will not leave him.

Up to a year ago, my sister was a really beautiful girl. Now, due to worry and excessive drinking, she has added ten years to her appearance. I have not seen her completely sober for six months. She is extravagant and insists on having a far more expensive apartment, car, clothing, etc., than her friends, who are in the same income bracket. She has always been petulant and discontented; has always complained.

She poses as an intellectual, unsuccessfully parroting her husband, who is really well informed on several subjects. But she never gets things quite right. All her married life she has flirted too freely (hoping to make her husband jealous) and now gets no sympathy from her women friends, whose husbands she has tried to charm. She doesn't participate in sports and objects to her husband's interest in them.

The other woman in the triangle is in her late thirties and attractive, although I believe my brother-in-law turns to her more for companionship than because of her physical appeal. She talks well on his pet subjects and is fond of sports. He no longer tries to keep his affair a secret from his wife. My sister places the blame for her unhappiness entirely on him and makes scenes, believing everything would be solved if he could only see how much she is suffering. I sincerely hope your disinterested advice may jolt my sister into facing her problem fairly. T. H.

The Kindergarten Technique

DEAR T. H.: A not inconsiderable number of men and women of your sister's type have come under my observation during the past 20 years, and I have yet to see one who could be either confidentially cajoled or lone-handedly blackjacked into facing the problems of existence four-square. Either they haven't got what it takes, in intrinsic stuff of character, or their psychological development has been allowed to lag far behind their chronological age and they are obstinately and defiantly unwilling to submit to chastening and enlightening social re-education which alone would give them mastery over self and circumstance. Short of a spiritual miracle or complete character reconstruction via the medium of psycho-analytic treatment, there is no corrective for the woes, subjective and objective, which beset the type of person who parades his sufferings as a means of compelling solicitude.

Your sister is the sort of person of whom it is said, in the vernacular, that she asks for it but she can't take it. The exact phase, I belive, is this: "He (or she) can dish it out, but he can't take it." It is characteristic of this person that he is ready and willing to walk roughshod over the rights and feelings of others as long as he can get away with it, but who yells bloody murder and implores the world to behold him as the greatest and most ill-used martyr of the ages, when and if the worm begins to turn. Women, as a rule, are the ace practitioners of this particular brand of misbehavior.

Any keen observer of human nature who will review his list of relatives, friends and acquaintances can name wives and mothers and mothers-in-law who belong in this category and who are making life a hell on earth for themselves and, certain, if not all, of their intimates. However, in the majority of cases, such ladies are permitted to run amuck largely because of mankind's sentimental, shut-eye failure or r e f u s a l to evaluate and declare such conduct in its true light—and to condemn and boycott the offender until he is brought face to face with the uncompromising alternatives of complete social ostracism, on the one hand; or of mending his manners, on the other hand.

Yet our very nursery schools and kindergartens recognize the value of this "either/or" method in dealing with high-handed, recalcitrant, infantile egoists—and as such your sister, and all other grown-ups of her ilk, must necessarily be classified. The child who has been so inadequately or erroneously trained at home that he cannot co-operate with his contemporaries in playing the game according to the rules, is there smoothly invited to retire from the game to his own devices (or perhaps to reflect on the error of his ways, in a quiet corner), and afterward blandly ignored until he is ready (as he usually is in short order) to bring a happier and more tolerable attitude to bear.

All that you—all that any layman—can do for your sister is to tell her, without equivocation, that she is 99 and some tenths per cent responsible for her own misfortune; and that the remedy, if any, lies in an honest willingness and indefatigable effort to assess and correct her own shortcomings, of a mental, moral and psychological kind. Until her own personality and mode of social behavior are so revised that she can face the world as a naturally and sincerely well-behaveed, legitimately self-respecting, courageous, kindly, tolerant, essentially unself-seeking individual—she can never expect to find happiness anywhere, either in her own spirit or in her social relationships, and the latter type of happiness usually follows on the heels of the first; it seldom precedes it. There are two possible ways of achieving such personality reconstruction—one, through spiritual awakening as the result of and answer to sincere prayer; and the other through psycho-analytic or psychiatric instruction and guidance, voluntarily sought and willing accepted. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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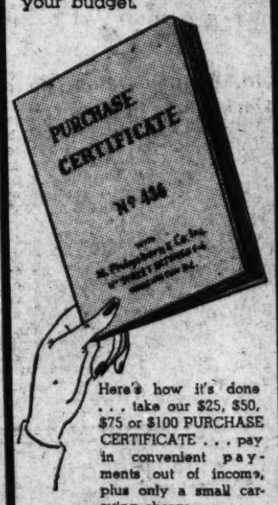

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Credit Office, Fourth Floor

Dewey Keeps Trim Playing Handball

The 'Tired' Businessman Does Something About That Fatigued Condition

By Ida Jean Kain.

THE "TIRED business man" has been tired a long time—the phrase goes back to the days of the Merry Widow Waltz—but now he is doing something about it. Today's T. B. M. has learned to exercise to counteract fatigue. When worn out from a hard day at the office, he picks himself up with a workout at the gymnasium.

Down in the heart of New York's financial district, where business sets the pace for the Nation, the average man of 40 goes to a gymnasium three times a week. Some go every day! And while men in all professions are beginning to appreciate the necessity of exercise for efficiency, one instructor tells me that the most health-minded are those whose incomes run to the higher brackets.

Lawmakers Keep Fit

Setting-up exercises are not in as high favor at these gymnasiums as the sports, such as badminton, deck tennis, swimming and handball. Handball is one of the most popular games, and one of the enthusiastic players is Thomas Dewey, the racket buster, who keeps in condition by playing several times a week.

In Washington, the Nation's spokesmen keep fit at the House Office Gymnasium. There the favorite game is paddle ball, similar to handball but less strenuous. Some of the younger Representatives are remarkably proficient at baseball.

Senator Borah likes outdoor exercise and, convinced that walking is of most benefit to the man confined to an office most of the time, spends much of his leisure in Rock Creek Park. Senator Minton also enjoys walking and gets up early to do a two-and-one-half-mile stint every morning. He begins his day, however, with 10 minutes of setting-up exercises—and his waistline is as trim as it was in his football days.

Waistline Restorer

While the daily dozen is not particularly popular with the average business man, it is a means of getting adequate exercise and even the sports enthusiast usually has a set of calisthenics to fall back on. The exercises needed most are those for the trunk muscles, and at the outstanding gymnasiums the setting-up exercises are of the twisting and bending variety. You will find a number of these in the leaflet "Waistlines and Beltlines." In the meantime, try this waistline restorer:

POSITION: Lying flat on the back on the floor, feet propped up on a low chair or stool.

MOVEMENT: Raise the hips off the floor until the body is in a straight line from chest to feet. Hold this position for a second, then slowly lower to floor. Repeat five times daily for the first week, then increase to 10 times.

TWENTY-ONE DAY DIET FOR WOMEN REDUCERS.
TWELFTH DAY.

	CALORIES
Breakfast	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Soft boiled egg	75
Whole wheat toast (1 slice)	75
Butter, ½ pat, ¼ in. thick	25
Coffee, clear	
	225
Luncheon	
Tomato bouillon	50
Celery and carrot sticks	10
Swiss cheese on rye	250
	310
Dinner	
Lamb stew, 1 cup	265
Head lettuce. Reducers French Dressing	25
Hard roll	100
Butter, ½ pat, ¼ in. thick	25
Melon	50
Skim milk, 1 glass	80
	545
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,080

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Demure Mauve Taffeta

THIS MAUVE TAFFETA dance frock is known as a romance gown. Raised shoulders and snug bustlines give quaintness and charm to the bodice, while the skirt's bouffant fullness is accented by bandings of self material, pin-tucked, ribbon-bowed, and cleverly spaced to give a tiered effect. Many of the new evening dresses feature mile-wide hemlines. Well, anyway, 10 to 20 yards wide.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

New York, Sept. 18.

THE GREAT dress houses of Fifth avenue and West Fifty-seventh street have now finished parading their fall magnificence before our bulging eyes—and, sisters, magnificence is precisely the word. In all my years of peering at fine duds, I have never seen the equal of the current collections. Their colors are the most sumptuous, the accessories are the most gorgeous.

ALICE HUGHES.

One evening we spies watched mannequins strut by wearing 125 French imports and 200 native-born designs, and it was a show of unparalleled splendor. When it was all over, I commented on the lavish richness of the new clothes to a great avenue merchant, Edward Goodman. He agreed and told me that it was by far the costliest collection of new clothes he had ever stocked for the season.

Though purple was perhaps the dominant color factor in this great collection, there were many suits and afternoon get-ups in good old black and other subdued colors. The American designs were very colorful, notably a handsome red wool dress worn with a skunk bolero.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Fall is now official in the smart set book here, with the Colony Restaurant open for lunch again. This is the most famous show-case for the town swells when tearing into their noonday groceries, and to have a regular table at the Colony for luncheon is a guarantee of the name in the papers—even a picture if you are wearing a hat that is sufficiently daffy.

Well, Ina Claire seems to have found a play for the season. It is called "Generals Need Beds," and is the work of Saul Meltzer. That seems to take care of the Fagan girl from Washington, provided, of course, that it clicks with the critics and the cash customers.

Society twitterers are agog, as usual, over the marital status of "Jock" Whitney and regal wife, "Liz," who was a Philadelphia altemus. Liz, a noted horsewoman, seems so badly bitten by the movie bug that she is determined to crash the films. At any rate, she's taken a house at Santa Monica, Calif., just across the home of Henry Fonda and his wife, the former Mrs. George Brokaw. "Jock" goes right on playing polo and backing a big film company.

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Today's Menu

By Alice Clayton,
Post Food Editor.

BREAKFAST
Chilled melon slices
Ham omelet White sauce
(utilize Sunday's left-over meat)
Glazed apples
Buttered toast
Hot coffee Milk for children

LUNCHEON
Stuffed olives and celery
Toasted chicken salad sandwiches
(combine week-ends surplus foods)
Hot tea Orange float Pecan cookies

DINNER
Clear chicken broth
Thin bread and butter points
Beef Creole Hashed brown potatoes
Braised string beans Cabbage salad
Plum tarts Lemon sauce Demi tasse

BEEF CREOLE

Heat 3 tablespoons of fat in a frying pan. Add 3 tablespoons of minced onions, 3 tablespoons of diced celery, and 2 cups of cooked corn beef. Add 3 tablespoons of flour and cook it until slightly brown. Add ¼ teaspoon of salt, ¼ teaspoon of paprika and 1½ cups of tomatoes. Cover and let simmer for ten minutes.

Platforms to satisfy your Sole

A delicately conceived sandal by Mayflower, of softest kid in either Chateaux Wine or Black. Draped with sculptural beauty in keeping with the femininity of the prevailing fashion . . . designed for beauty and foot-free comfort. High or medium heels. $7.75

Footwear . . . Second Floor

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Ostrich Plumes Add to Glamour Of Evening Styles

Paris (U.P.)—"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush" is fast becoming an axiom of the fashion world; and there will be many birds who do not fly South this winter but who remain North so that their feathers can provide decoration for madame's fall and winter wardrobe.

Feathers, in short, will join embroidery and braids as outstanding trimmings. Entire evening capes of ostrich feathers are among the most ostentatious feather works. La Grande Maison de Blanc features the soft, feminine wraps in chartreuse, dusty pink, black and white ostrich. Paquin uses the plumes less sparingly but just as strikingly when he makes a Royal Purple ostrich boa to drape around the neck of a white evening gown.

Even the lingerie field does not escape the ostrich urge. A deliciously feminine nightie case is made entirely of pink ostrich plumes, cut short and with their curls pressed flat.

New Coat Styles.

The emphasized shoulder, stressed for women's coats for fall, is followed in importance by fitted reefers without fur, and with slightly bloused backs. Black is the leader in the color trend for fall, followed in importance by dark wine, grey, copper and rust. A rich dark blue, a color not ordinarily seen on the fall color chart, is also being pushed into prominence.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

A Man's World

RESOLUTELY she took down the hanger containing his best Palm Beach suit, the one with his Tuxedo, the one with his heavy winter overcoat. She was simply not going to have his things cluttering up her closet any longer. He had a closet. Why didn't he keep his clothes in it? Just because it was always full of junk was no reason for his stringing his things all over the house.

Well, she would show him; she would just clean out his old closet. And throw half of the things away. Just let him rail when he came home. Just let him rail.

The mixed scent of tobacco and mustiness greeted her as she peered into its cavernous depths. Well, she would take all the clothes out first. Hanger after hanger of slightly familiar apparel she piled on couch and chairs. What a shame! Here were all those perfectly good things going to waste and all over the country men were going naked. . . .or virtually so.

NOW the shoes. Of course his good ones couldn't be touched but what about these old white oxfords that were water stained on top? They would be fine for old Matt who did the yard—still he was always so touchy about his shoes. Well, surely this old pair with one of the toes cut out could be given away? Still—the last time she had suggested it, he had gotten so excited. "Now see here, I don't want you giving those shoes away: What if I hurt my foot sometime, what would I wear?"

She put all the shoes back, including some old high button ones with gray tops—they would have been so nice for the laundry woman's old father—and a pair of leaky rubbers. "No, I don't want any of my shoes thrown away!" he had cautioned her.

FROM the bottom of the closet she dislodged a pile of dusty blue prints, a pile of old Saturday Evening Posts, an old old spittoon, a battered suitcase plastered with colleg labels. THEY would go to the basement. Still . . . . maybe she had better leave the suitcase. . . . . and the blue prints, they took up so much space he would be sure to miss them. And then of course he might take it into his head to look up something in the Saturday Evening Posts sometime. And she would put the cuspidor back temporarily until the junk man called.

WITH a sigh she turned to the clothes hanger. Surely here were a lot of things that could be given away. Here was that old shiny blue serge that he got ten years ago. . . . . they had called it "Boy Blue." It was too tight for him now and it would just fit the laundry woman's oldest boy. Still . . . that was the one the girls in his office had told him he looked so nice in. Maybe she had better leave it. . . for a while.

Here was that old Palm Beach he had scorched the trousers trying to press . . . it would be grand for that poor family the club was helping. No, wait. . . .that was the one he was always talking about getting a new pair of trousers for.

HANGER after hanger she put back in the closet. Every time she hesitated his warning words rose before her: "I don't go in your closet and throw away your best clothes." If there was just something he wouldn't miss. Wait! Here it was! That old checked coat with the fancy gray vest. The trousers had been missing for ten years. And there was nothing—nothing, no matter how weird the styles ever got—that he could wear it with. It had hung far back in the closet. There wasn't a chance in a hundred of his ever missing it. She would give that to the laundry woman for her husband!

SHE was fixing the salad on the dinner table when she heard him calling down the stairs. She rushed to the banister. "Say, Martha!"

"Yes," she answered a sudden sinking feeling coming over her.

"You know that old checked coat with the gray vest that was hanging in my closet? I can't find it."

"What—what did you want with it?" she parried.

"Oh, nothing. I was just thinking how fine it would be in a minstrel show, or something. I just wanted to be sure you hadn't given it away."

"LADIES what do ye lack?"

This was an old-time cry of the merchants in the streets of London.

Today's merchants are still saying the same thing but instead of crying it in the public streets they are saying it in the Yellow Pages of the Telephone Directory. They are saying "Buy what you lack by telephone".

Are you using your telephone to do your marketing and your shopping? All merchants welcome telephone orders.

NOTHING GIVES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
723 13th Street, N. W. MEtropolitan 9900

Have Your
MATTRESSES
—Sterilized
—Cleaned
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—Reticked
—Returned in eight hours
—Cost only $5 up

ZABAN'S
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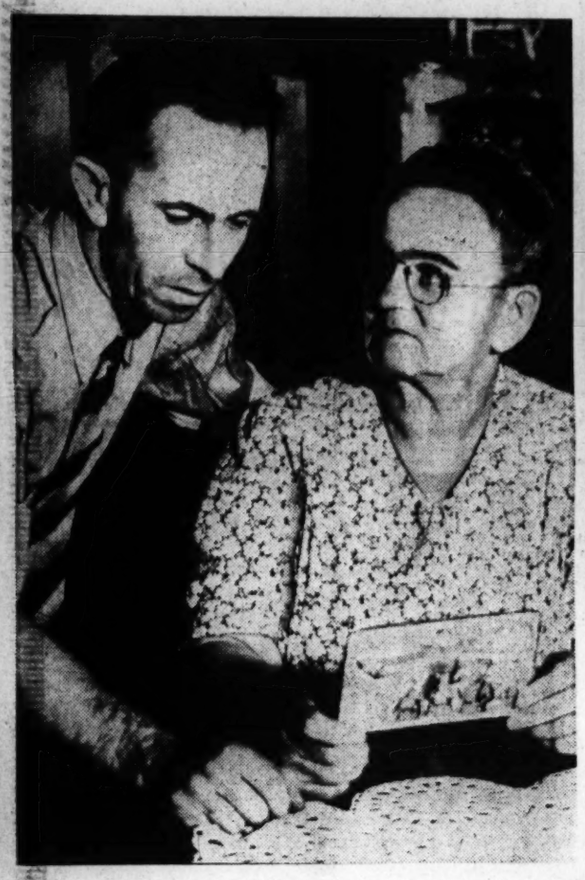
NAtional 9410

From Benes Family Album In Happier Days

1 From the family album of John Benes, retired Milwaukee cabinet-maker, who is the older brother of Eduard Benes, come the pictures above of the Czech President's wife, before her marriage, and Benes, before he became head of the war-threatened republic.



2 This summer John Benes left Milwaukee to visit Brother Eduard in Czechoslovakia, while at home in America his family anxiously awaited first-hand reports from him of the developing crisis. Here his son, Edward F. Benes, a Milwaukee stock clerk, and Mrs. John Benes read a postcard just received from Prague.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

3 Back in 1926, in calmer times, John Benes paid another visit to his brother in Prague. This picture from the Benes family album shows the brothers at Ploskovice Palace. John is on the right.

Czechs Picket German Consulates in U. S.

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Wide World Photo.

Demonstrations at Los Angeles and Philadelphia

Bearing signs protesting Germany's attitude toward Czechoslovakia, 300-odd members of the American League for Peace and Democracy and Czech-American organizations are shown as they picketed the German consulate at Los Angeles Saturday. Right, above, Czechs living in Philadelphia don gas masks as they picket offices of the German consul there.

Wide World Photo

Hungarians Salute Fascism

Hungarian women members of a labor unit, who are now visiting Italy, give the Fascist salute in front of the altar in Rome in memory of those who died in service of the Fascist Party.

Lucky Legionnaire!

George Welch, of New Jersey, gets a warm welcome as he arrives in Los Angeles by plane for the American Legion convention. Informal reception committee of three movie girls consisted of Harriet Hadden, Dorothy Dayton and Dorothy White.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

They Flew From Paris

French Foreign Minister Bonnet (left) and Premier Daladier, shown before they took off by plane from Paris for a crucial conference with British leaders yesterday about Czech situation.

Wide World Photo.

Violence Comes Again to the Plain of Armageddon

A scene of desolation is the once-beautiful Moslem town of Jenin, in Palestine, after British soldiers used dynamite recently in combating Arab disorders. The town is situated on the south edge of the great battlefield referred to in the Book of the Revelation as Armageddon.

Wide World Photo

Where Chamberlain and Hitler May Meet Again

A view of the town of Godesburg, on the German side of the Rhine, which will probably be the scene of the second meeting between British Prime Minister Chamberlain and Reichsfuehrer Hitler in an effort to solve the Czech minority problem peacefully.

SECTION II — Local News, Sports

The Washington Post

Classified, Comics — SECTION II

X**** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1938 13

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

With Senator Barkley's return from his European trip, they're repeating around the Capital the sagacious remark of an eminent Kentucky politician after the votes in the Barkley-Chandler primary had been counted.

"That," said the politico, relaxing victoriously in his chair, "is the best WPA project ever completed in Kentucky."

Mrs. Stewart ... pretty puzzled.

* * * *

Diplomatic didoes: Some Englishmen have a theory that the bombs in Palestine were exploded not by the local hot-heads, but by foreign Fascists or Communists interested in tweaking the British lion's tail . . . Historic bit of bathos: "I'd hate to have anything I did make any mother weep."—Adolf Hitler, ten days ago.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING: A lie's a lie, even from a Fuehrer's lips . . . In this ferocious era Secretary Hull and his trade treaties are a little like a gentleman leading a lamb through a stevedores' picket line . . . Consoling thought for German soldiers: Radio will bring Hitler's voice right into the trenches.

". . . Cordell Hull and his lamb."

If it's true that Justice Pecora's mistrial ruling in the Hines case may have ruined Tom Dewey as a presidential possibility, then it's equally true that it probably ruined Mr. Pecora's chances for the supreme court. Few court rulings have ever knocked a future President and a future justice into a cocked hat.

I happened to be in the courtroom when he made this ruling. (It was the only time I've ever been immured in a room, by judicial order, with Mrs. Alf Vanderbilt, Mrs. W. R. Hearst, jr., and Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart, who looked very lovely and a little puzzled.) Justice Pecora seemed to be relishing every word he said—around 6,000 words in all.

Especially did Justice Pecora seem to roll on his tongue pleasurably the ironic phrase, "the learned District Attorney," which he used several times, while Tom Dewey blinked in his chair and tried to look imperturbable.

But Dewey had already paid his respects to Pecora by asserting in his brief that the justice had been "excessively fair and impartial" in the trial. Excessively? Amid all the judicial atmosphere, a political dog fight was going on.

". . . his dictator's calling."

CAPITAL CAVIAR: It's been looking as if some of the cutest of the younger diplomats may have to go home to join their regiments and defend their dictators, much to the dismay of Washington's debs and post-debs . . . With one or two ready to pop the question; and they might be succeeded by older men—or dictators' pets.

Another of the WPA State guides has just rolled off the presses, and after examining it I'm convinced these guides should be placed on the curricula of every public school in the land. Young Americans should study not only their own State guides, but delve into other States as far as possible. This would enable them to obey the classic injunction, "Know thyself," not to mention helping their parents plan their vacations.

That lusty Russian sense of humor boomed out one evening not long ago in a radio broadcast from Moscow aimed at the Germans.

"Attention, Frau Goebbels!" said the Soviet announcer over the air, in excellent German. "You think your husband, Herr Goebbels, minister for propoganda and enlightenment, is at a cabinet meeting. Actually, he is at his secret apartment at No. So and So on the Avenue Such and Such."

Although it is verboten to listen to Russian broadcasts in Germany, enough Germans heard the broadcast so that a little knot of people gathered outside the secret address.

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Colored Man Slashed With Razor in Fight

Slashed on the shoulder and hand by a razor during a fracas with another man, James Harrod, 21, colored, of 2520 I street northwest, a janitor in an apartment house at 3725 Macomb street northwest, was in Georgetown Hospital last night.

Homer Benson, 34, who lives in the apartment house, was charged by police with assault. The knifing occurred on Saturday according to police, during a dispute over whether Benson had the right to walk up freshly painted steps.

Activity of Red Cross In Baltic Area Recalled

Work for the Red Cross in Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia soon after the World War was described by Mrs. Ruth S. Beckmann before the Baltic Society of Washington at the International Students' Home, 1708 New Hampshire avenue northwest last night.

The society, organized to promote contacts among Washingtonians of Lithuanian, Latvian, Estonian and Finnish birth or descent, was holding its first fall meeting.

Police Tone Down Crime, Nolan Says

Juvenile Felonies Cut to Misdemeanors, Making D. C. Record Misleading, Justice Group Chief Claims

District police statistical bureau records fail to charge juvenile offenders with original offenses in felony cases, Dr. James A. Nolan, director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, asserted yesterday as Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, challenged published figures indicating an increase of 3.2 per cent in arrests of youths under 17 years of age for serious crimes.

Maj. Brown's statement followed the semiannual report submitted by Dr. Nolan, showing a decline in criminal activities in Washington.

Dr. Nolan said that felony charges against juvenile offenders often are reduced to misdemeanor charges when offenders are booked for arrest.

Maj. Brown said statistical bureau records showed a "substantial decrease" for five years in arrests of juveniles on felony charges.

"I can't reconcile the figures of Dr. Nolan to those of the statistical bureau, which show a decline in juvenile crime," he said. "Over a five-year period, our records show a decrease in felony arrests of juveniles each year—from 354 in 1933 to 92 in 1937."

Nolan Sticks to Figures

Dr. Nolan, asserting the police record listed offenses against juveniles that had been "cleared" to misdemeanors, said:

"For instance, if a juvenile offender was charged with housebreaking, a felony, upon his arrest he would be booked upon an unlawful entry charge, a misdemeanor. But if the same offender had been over 18 years of age, he would have been booked on the original felony charge of housebreaking.

"Consequently, records will show a decrease in the juvenile crime situation when actually there has been an increase," Dr. Nolan added.

Maj. Brown, however, said there had been a definite decrease in juvenile offenses for housebreaking and unauthorized use of automobiles for joy riding. He said the decrease could be attributed to activities of boys' clubs and other youth organizations.

Brown to See Nolan

Adding that there "might have been an increase in juvenile arrests on misdemeanor and other petty offenses," Maj. Brown said he planned to talk to Dr. Nolan early this week in order to ascertain how he arrived at figures showing increase in arrests of youthful offenders on crimes of a serious nature.

Dr. Nolan's figures showed that children under 17 years of age accounted for 19 per cent of the arrests for serious crimes in the first six months of 1938, as compared with 15.8 in 1937 and 16.9 per cent for the first half of 1936. While a new law extended age of juvenile jurisdiction to 18 years, effective June 1, Dr. Nolan said the increased age jurisdiction could not, in one month, account for the 3.2 per cent in juvenile arrests.

Elaborating on other points in the report, Dr. Nolan said the study on probation now in progress should be completed and ready for release in two months.

Checking 1936 Records

The association is making a complete check-up on the history of every offender placed on probation by District courts in 1936 in order to determine the value of the probation system, he said. The probation study is a "follow-up survey," he added.

Maj. Brown, commenting on the report as a whole, which showed a 37.5 per cent reduction in serious crimes in the District, said the association "has been exceptionally effective in arousing public interest in the crime situation and bringing about a better co-ordination of law enforcement agencies."

"There is no doubt," Brown said, "that the association has contributed materially to reduction in crime in the first half of this year."

The police superintendent said one of the important factors in police activities to check crime was the pick-up squad created within the last year.

The pick-up squad, composed of picked men, has served as a deterrent to criminal activities, Maj. Brown asserted. Work of the squad has been in prevention of crime.

Criminals Are Watched

"The squad has picked up a number of known criminals," he said. "Members of the squad, led by Lieut. Shimon, are familiar with the criminal elements here and in other cities. They make a specialty of knowing criminals, where they hang out and other important facts about them."

"We have followed a policy of picking men best qualified for a particular assignment. Crime detection has become a science, and it is important to have men in a particular job who know what it is about," Maj. Brown said.

Pointing to the courts' expedition of disposition of cases, Maj. Brown asserted "delays are very harmful to law enforcement." He said that, with delay, witnesses are lost or their memories fade.

Brown Commends Pine

He commended District Attorney Pine for "his constant policy of expediting trial of cases and keeping the docket clear so far as possible."

Maj. Brown also stated that courts have furnished a crime deterrent by giving more severe penalties in some cases, adding there has been "improved co-ordination all along the line."

Maj. Brown commended the Coroner's office and the Washington Board of Trade for aid in combatting crime. He said the Coroner's office has been especially helpful to police in scientific development of evidence.

Given Degree

Post Staff Photo.
MISS ELSIE STONE.

Miss Stone Given Degree In Theology

Columbia College Makes Award, First Ever to Be Conferred Upon Woman in District

Miss Elsie Wade Stone, president and founder of the Columbia College of Christian Education, yesterday afternoon became the first woman in the history of Washington to receive the doctor of theology degree, as the honor was conferred upon her at the school, 1708 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Presented by Benjamin J. Brooks, presidentof the board of trustees, the degree was given in recognition of her achievements on behalf of the institution, which opens its twelfth annual term tonight. A nationally known authority on the Bible, she was for many years a conference speaker on the subject.

Principal speaker for the occasion, held in the reception room, was the Rev. James H. Miers, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, and special instructor at Columbia College, who challenged the trustees and teachers to "keep in mind that you are training young men and women for the teaching of the Bible" If you are not glorifying God in your teaching work, you had better not enter the ministry, he said.

Dr. Hervin U. Roop, vice president of the college, also spoke briefly at the exercises, over which Irving L. Koch, vice chairman of the board of trustees, presided. Music was furnished by Carl L. Bemies, new director of the Columbia College of Sacred Music, and Culvin S. Totten, a student. The Rev. Thomas Law Coyle, pastor of the Sherwood Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation and benediction. A reception followed.

Mass Tomorrow For Guy M. Grant

Mass will be said tomorrow at 9 a.m. for Guy M. Grant, 61, Washington business man for the past 42 years, who died at George Washington University Hospital Saturday following a long illness. Services will be held in St. Joseph Church, Second and C streets northeast. Burial will be held in National Capital Memorial Park Cemetery.

A native of Shepherdstown, W. Va., Mr. Grant came here 19 years ago. He joined the Spelshaus window shade and picture frame company, and 21 years ago took over the firm under the name of Grant and Pumphrey. He made his home at 214 Massachusetts avenue northeast.

Survivors are his wife, the former Mary Louise Payne of Frederick, Md.; and an aunt, Mrs. Charles J. Miller, of Shepherdstown, W. Va.

3 Churches Mark Day Of Founding

St. Mark's Episcopal, First Congregational Here, Christ Church in Kensington Hear Anniversary Sermons

Two local churches and one suburban church yesterday recalled their founding with special anniversary sermons and other exercises drawing capacity audiences.

At First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, more than 700 parishioners heard their pastor, Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, preaching on the seventy-third anniversary, declare that "I hope this celebration will tend to increase your loyalty to this church, and that it will instill in you real fervor for Christianity."

"The church is the only institution, year in and year out, that is committed to the religious interpretation of life, the only thing that, even in days of disillusionment, stands for a principle and holds to it," said he. "It is civilization's cornerstone."

Former Choristers Return

Choir members of the past joined with choristers of the present in presenting a unique program of music, including a rendition of the anthem, "Open to Me the Gates," composed by Dr. John W. Bischoff, blind organist, who played at the church for 34 years. They also sang another favorite, "Hark, Hark, My Soul."

The Rev. William R. Moody, praising the founders of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, which yesterday observed the fiftieth anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the present building at Third and A streets southeast, said:

"They were wise master builders, not content just to put up another building among the many in this city, nor to just build a house, rich and beautiful as that may be, in which to say their prayers. What they destined to build, and did build, was a center from which the living ministry of Christ might go out to touch the life of this city and of this land."

"Brotherhood," said the rector, "is the greatest need of the world today. If the people of the world would forget hate and learn to follow the spirit of brotherhood taught by Jesus Christ, the world would have peace."

Blames Hate for War

"There is no reason why Czechs and Germans cannot live together in peace," he continued, adding that "the world may soon be thrown into war because of a gospel of hate. The great Christian brotherhood, truly international, truly interracial, should rise and with one voice demand peace. In all the world the Christian churches are the only group to which the world may look for leadership in brotherhood and the desire for peace."

Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington, Md., marking its fortieth birthday, designated the occasion as "homecoming day," with members of the congregation coming from far and near to attend the services.

The Rev. D. W. Stafford, the pastor, in his sermon, compared the experience of the church's founding with the birth of Christianity, declaring that "it was in an upper room of a store building that the first services of this congregation were held."

WPA Worker Slashed In Front of Home

Harry Thompson, 36-year-old WPA worker, was severely slashed street northwest. He told police that a group of men were throwing stones at his window and that the on the chest last night in a scuffle in front of his home at 1217 Eleventh argument began when he went out to protest.

His condition was described as "fair" at George Washington Hospital where he was taken.

Education of Colored Men For Postal Jobs Advocated

An educational campaign, in consideration of a dearth of competent colored applicants for service in the Postoffice Department, was discussed by sessions of the convention of the Second district of the National Postal Alliance, which concluded yesterday at the Twelfth Street Young Men's Christian Association. A civil examination rating of more than 90 per cent was considered necessary for appointment, which rating, it was said, few colored applicants are making.

In the Railway Mail Service, out of which the organization originally came, no colored substitutes were reported available for appointment. The district convention directed that attention of educators be called to fields of employment available, to the end that students of excellent scholastic standing might be urged to take the qualifying examinations.

Delegates, 54 in all, were welcomed by William H. Webb, president of the Washington branch, James W. Traynham, of Richmond, district vice president, responding. Roy W. Bailey, district president, in his report, decried the absence of colored men in supervisory positions here, stating that colored supervisors, foremen, examiners and station superintendents were serving in Cleveland, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Detroit and New York.

Sessions of the convention were addressed by Inspector W. J. Satterfield, representing Postmaster General Farley; Robert L. Pollard, president of Local 148, National Federation of Postoffice Clerks; Ralph E. Mizelle, of the office of the Solicitor General; Emory A. Bryant, Jerry O. Gilliam, Sidney M. Jackson and Joseph F. Gartland.

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Dancers to Enliven 'Undersea' Regatta Pageant Thursday

Post Staff Photo.

Three of the 15 dancers from the Marion Chace School who will perform an undersea ballet at the Thursday night pageant at the Watergate in connection with the President's Cup Regatta. Left to right—Louise Nagel, Joanne Leasure and Marian Lester Shafer.

Thieves Busy In 2 Churches, Pair Lose $102

Woman Leaves Purse in Pew; Finds It Empty in Alley; Gas Station Held Up 6th Time

Two sneak thieves went to church yesterday—but they broke the eighth commandment anyway.

Miss Anna Treanor, 1621 T street northwest, told police her purse, containing $41, was stolen while she was attending mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest. She said she placed the bag on the pew behind her. It was later found, with the money missing, in an alley alongside the church.

A second wirshiper, Miss Miriam E. Casteel, 600 Fourteenth street northeast, reported her purse stolen from the Sunday school rooms of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets northeast. The bag contained a Government check for $57 and $4 in cash.

For at least the sixth time in the past two years the Federal Filling Station, Eckington place and Q streets northeast, was held up early yesterday by an armed bandit, who escaped with between $35 and $40.

Nicholas Demas, 207 First street northwest, night manager, said the bandit threatened him with a rusty gun and then locked him in a washroom.

Eunice Leonard, colored, 1914 Ninth street northwest, was robbed of $10 by a colored man while walking in the 800 block T street northwest. Her assailant forced her into an alley at the point of a gun, she said.

Mario Videtto, 43 K street northwest, beat off a colored man who accosted him near his home, struck him over the head with a brick and attempted to rob him. Videtto said he fought the man off and then went to Sibley Hospital for treatment of cuts on his head.

A new match burglar went to work early yesterday at the home of Alexander Arons, 2317 Fifteenth street northwest.

Arons reported his home ransacked and jewelry, clothing valued at $225 and $59 in cash taken.

Broadcast Chief Will Speak Here

Neville Miller, mayor of Louisville, Ky., during the 1937 flood and new president of the National Association of Broadcasters, will be guest speaker before the Advertising Club of Washington at its luncheon Wednesday. The meeting will be broadcast by radio stations WOL, WJSV and WRC.

Born in Louisville, Miller, a graduate of Princeton and of the Harvard Law School, became president of the National Association of Broadcasters after the post had been held temporarily by Mark Ethridge.

N. Y. Boat Wins Model Races at Reflecting Pool

A slim model yacht, the Polkadot, owned by H. L. Curry, of Port Washington, N. Y., won the Eastern Division championship races at the Reflecting Pool yesterday.

Curry's boat scored 15 points in the racing heats to lead the Challenge, owned by F. Dunnebache, of Brooklyn, N. Y., by 2 points. Third place went to the Fortuna, owned by W. G. Bithell, of Boston, Mass. Bithell's boat scored 12 points.

Others among the leading boats were the Bobcat, owned by E. Reierson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; the Banshee, also owned by Curry; the Cleo, owned by O. B. Perkins, of Baltimore; the Ladybird, owned by A. J. Harwood, of Baltimore; the Dot, owned by Tom Moore, of Washington, and the Madame, owned by Maj. A. W. Greely, also of Washington.

The Eastern Division championship races, under auspices of the Washington Model Yacht Club, were conducted under authority of Model Yacht Racing Association of America. Races are held all over the United States, in Canada and in Europe.

Daughter Is Born On Birthday of Mother, Grandma

Old Doc Stork pulled a quaint stunt at Sibley Memorial Hospital yesterday when a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Griffith, of 3206 Park place northwest, on the birthday of the mother and the mother's mother.

The mother, the former Miss Lucille Farris, was born on the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Thomas H. Farris. Griffith, a Government employe, is the son of Postmaster Howard and Mrs. Griffith, of Silver Spring, Md.

17 and 20 Yearn To Wed; Papa, Police Say No

Washington police last night stepped in the path of Cupid and ended abruptly the wedding of two childhood sweethearts.

According to the story told by the would-be bride and bridegroom, Lucy Sizemore, 17, of Welch, W. Va., came here by bus to marry Fred Short, 20, of 309 New Jersey avenue southeast. They had known each other since childhood and had planned for years to be married some day.

Just as they were entering a taxicab last night at Short's home to find a minister, police rolled up in a scout car and halted love's smooth course. Lucy was taken to the receiving home for her father, Jay Sizemore, who had requested the wedding be halted.

Young Short, jobless, told police he came here from a college in Kentucky, where he spent three days.

Rents Furnished Apartment Thru 2-Line Ad in Post

When Mr. A. T. decided to rent his furnished apartment, he knew how to find prospective tenants. He ran this small ad in The Post.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 223—Nicely furn., 2 rms., k., b., $40 mo. Young cple. pfd.

and several Post readers called, and one couple rented the apartment. Now that the moving season is here, there are many persons looking for new living quarters. Tell them about your vacant apartment thru a Post ad. It's inexpensive . . . only 38 cents for a 2-line ad. Call

NAtional 4200
The Result Number

Tiny's Plea Brings Her Sister Here, But Tiny Is Gone

Called to Washington by an urgent message from a sister, Miss Myrtle Brock, of 930 Ansel street, Spartanburg, S. C., was here yesterday, unable to find her sister.

TINY BROCK.

Tiny Brock, 29, 4 feet 6 inches tall and weighing 145 pounds, came to Washington about six months ago, her sister said. A few days ago she sent a message to her sister in Spartanburg asking her to come here at once, but giving no reason for her request.

Here now, Miss Myrtle Brock cannot find Tiny at the address given and is waiting at the El Casa Hotel, 303 E street northwest, for word.

D. C. Schools 'Take In' Today

Board Officials Unable to Predict Number of Thousands Due; CCC Boys From Nearby States May Enroll

Thousands of Washington children will bid good-by to vacation and return to their books today as the public schools of the District open for another year.

Officials are yet unable to make any estimate of the number of children who will begin their lessons today. Last year, however, 82,693 children registered for the first day of school and by November the enrollment had swelled to 93,423, the high for the year.

Registration has been made easier this year with the elimination of the board of admissions, which previously functioned in the Thomson School to classify new pupils. This year, new pupils have only to report to the school nearest them.

CCC Men May Enroll

Civilian Conservation Corps workers employed in the District no matter what their home State, will be allowed to attend school without any tuition payment, school officials were informed Saturday. The ruling was made by the Corporation Counsel's office because it was believed possible that there would be an increase in the number of CCC workers entering public night schools, which also open today. It was also ruled that CCC enrollees who are employed in nearby States but who are sons of District residents may also receive free tuition at local public schools.

Registrations for night school may be made after 6 p. m. today in the buildings where night courses are offered.

Heavy enrollment at the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School has caused officials to set up a staggered schedule to avoid overcrowding. Senior high school students will report at 9 a. m. while those in the junior high classes will report at 10:30 a. m.

Autoists Warned

Occupational classes designed for boys and girls between 13 and 16 years old will be held this year at the Peabody school, for boys only, and at the Taylor and Curtis schools, for both boys and girls.

Aware of the hazards that children run from traffic, both the American Automobile Association and the Keystone Automobile Club have issued appeals to motorists to drive with especial care through school zones.

Palmisano Claims Margin Of Seven Votes

Ahead 55 Now, He Says, With Official Canvass Likely to Reduce Lead by 48.

Representative Palmisano, chairman of the House District Committee, who appeared defeated for renomination on the basis of unofficial returns from the Maryland Democratic primary last week, last night claimed he was leading his opponent by 55 votes and estimated he would win renomination by seven votes upon completion of an official canvass under way in Baltimore.

Thomas L. d'Alesandro, 35-year-old insurance man and Baltimore city councilman, who led Palmisano by 48 votes in the unofficial returns, last night said he could not account for Palmisano's 55 votes. He said figures at his headquarters indicated Palmisano had only a seven-vote lead.

D'Alesandro quoted official canvass results so far at 12,978 for Palmisano and 12,971 for himself. Returns have been tabulated in all but seven precincts in the sixth legislative district in Baltimore.

Palmisano estimated that his lead would be cut by 48 votes in the remaining seven precincts, giving him a seven-vote victory and renomination.

An election official yesterday, questioned as to the 55-vote lead claimed by Palmisano, replied that "you can regard d'Alesandro's figures as fact and Palmisano's as supposition."

"I am confident that I will come out on top when the final count is in," d'Alesandro said. "I believe I will carry five out of the seven remaining precincts and that I will lead my opponent by between 56 and 210 votes."

Referring to his demand for a recount, filed Saturday with Judge Edwin T. Dickinson, of Baltimore superior court, d'Alesandro described it as "merely a safety precaution."

"I believe that I will win anyway, but I am certain of victory when the boxes are opened," he said. The recount will begin tomorrow, following completion of the canvass late today.

Broken Pipe Floods David Lawrence's Home

Firemen were called to the home of David Lawrence, editor of the United States News, at 3900 Nebraska avenue northwest, yesterday, when a broken water pipe flooded the bathroom and seeped through to a first-floor reception hall. Damage was less than $100, firemen estimated.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Modified Mayhem Marks New Film Comedy at Met.

'The Gladiator,' Starring Joe E. Brown, Packs Triple Punch for Audiences; Shorts Also Are Exciting; Prize Stage Play Is Proving Film Sensation; Notes of the Theater

IT IS a fortunate circumstance that Joe E. Brown grew up as a sturdy young circus acrobat, who, through the trying vicissitudes of being "pushed around" by his muscular elders in the white-topped arenas, learned how to "take it." Otherwise the wear and tear inflicted upon his physical well-being by the requirements of the title role in "The Gladiator" might easily have sent him to the dim-lit chapel of the untimely deceased instead of merely to the hospital for a few necessary minor repairs to his battered torso.

BELL.

This is by way of saying that the mammoth-mawed Mr. Brown takes an awful beating in the celluloid comedy that inaugurated its first local engagement on the screen of the Metropolitan Theater last Saturday to the audible enthusiasms of a slightly sadistic audience that perceived sources of great glee in Mr. Brown's obvious discomfiture as the butt of a bit of college hazing on the football field. At that, the matter was not an entirely one-sided exhibition of bodily battering. On the receiving end of the carnival of friendly mayhem during the early sequences of the picture, the redoubtable Mr. Hugo Kipp later on displayed a capacity for dispensing disaster almost on a par with Alan Hale's "one-man wave of destruction" in "The Valley of the Giants," on another Warner screen. The metamorphosis is a pleasant and hilarious one to watch.

To make all this a little less opaque to the earnest reader—if any—perhaps it would be judicious to record that "The Gladiator" is a triple-threat comedy that is not entirely dependent upon its homicidal moments to exert a considerable public appeal as the best of the Joe E. Brown vehicle of recent vintage. It possesses one of those quaintly grotesque veins of romance that are to be found in the substructure of all Brown comedies, and a touch of deeply sympathetic "human interest" that expresses itself in the star's honest concern over the welfare of a lot of little crippled children over whom he has presided in a public institution as a sort of combination interne and fairy godfather.

Hugo Kipp is unceremoniously, but regretfully, tossed out of this job to make way for a college graduate, whose father has heavily endowed the hospital where these little foundlings are accorded charity treatment—up to a certain point. In one of the earliest of the film's many amusing sequences, Hugo wins $1,000 at a theater "bank night" and promptly enrolls—after a lapse of 11 years—as a sophomore in the college he had been compelled to leave by lack of funds.

Prof. Danner, under whose friendly protectorate Hugo again places himself, has worked for years on a formula to imbue man with the proportionate strength of the ant, capable of carrying many times its own weight, or the grasshopper, able to jump many times its own height. An experiment on a small monkey—which later is reported carrying Man Mountain Dean around through the tree tops—convinces the good professor that he finally has hit it. So he gives Hugo an injection of the potent fluid the morning after his terrific experience on the grid-iron. From that point on, Hugo is complete master of the situation—until the effects of the serum wear off! After that, he doesn't do quite so well. But he does well enough.

Mr. Kipp's second morning on the football field is something to see. Likewise his javelin hurling and discus throwing are not to be lightly laughed off. But what really is worth looking at is the championship wrestling match, in which Hugo Kipp is in there with Man Mountain Dean after having practically torn down the promoter's office to prove that he is strong enough to take care of himself. It is during the second fall of a two-falls-out-of-three bout that the serum runs out! Mr. Kipp, however, does not.

"The Gladiator," needless to say, is packed with that quality of agreeable extravagance usually referred to as hokum. As much of it is underdone as overdone. But all of it is pretty funny, as Joe Brown does it, and as June Travis, Dickie Moore, Lucien Littlefield, Ethel Wales, Robert Kent, Donald Douglas, Lee Phelps, Eddie Kane, Wright Kramer, Man Mountain Dean and the others in the cast help him do it. Miss Travis, as the "heart interest" in the story, was much better than her makeup, which seemed to essay a mild imitation of Merle Oberon's. Lucien Littlefield is perfectly cast as the professor, and Man Mountain Dean is almost as good a comedian-wrestler as Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom is actor-fisticuffer.

At any rate, "The Gladiator" is the best Joe Brown that has happened along in many, many months. It should do much to put him back up there where he used to be. Too bad it couldn't have been booked before the kids had to go back to school. They will eat it up, as the saying goes.

• • • •

The athletic flavor is even carried over into the short subjects at the Metropolitan this week. The supplementary item of chief importance is a serio-comic ice carnival number, featuring Evelyn Chandler and Bruce Mapes in skating feats that might conceivably make even Sonja Henie look twice. It is called "Zero Girl," and evidently was named after the temperature and not Miss Chandler's proficiency on blades. Floyd Gibbons' "Identified" is a "True Adventure" short, depicting how close an innocent man can come to the electric chair without sitting in it. The times being what they are, the composite newsreel also is not lacking in exciting implications.

• • • •

As a stranger around here, who rushes in where angels fear to tread, it occurs to me that Frank Capra's picturization of the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart Pulitzer prize comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," might well be made the second booking to break a long-standing precedent at the Earle Theater, where, I believe, it is scheduled to be shown for the first time in Washington the week of Friday, September 30—stop me if I'm wrong.

For the greater part of a decade the Earle adhered to a rigid policy of single-week bookings for all pictures. Then along came "The Adventures of Robin Hood," one of the most deftly molded features in the history of the cinema, and, perceiving its extraordinary potentialities as box-office tonic, Zone Manager John J. Payette, of the Warner Brothers interests in this territory, promptly delivered past practice a violent kick over the heart by putting it in for two weeks. The experiment was a complete success. Now that the ice has been broken in one spot, there seems to be no valid reason why it cannot be in another. From a long-distance slant, "You Can't Take It With You" would seem to be the spot.

This latest in the long succession of Frank Capra hits—there has never been but one failure chalked up against him in all of the years he has been making pictures—has proved a sensational hit wherever it has been publicly shown, or privately, either, for that matter. Its second week in New York was bigger than its first. In the current issue of Life, dated today, it is made the "Picture of the Month" and given six pages of pictorial and type display. A film play that can command such lay and professional attention must "have something" beyond the measure of most camera dramas.

Not having viewed the work, this column probably is stepping off the deep end, as usual, but it is willing to lay as high as 11 to 10 that here is an "extended run" picture if ever there was one. It will take a little patient waiting, however, to find out.

With a cast that includes Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur, Jimmie Stewart, Edward Arnold, Mischa Auer, Spring Byington, Ann Miller, Donald Meek, Halliwell Hobbes, Samuel Hinds and a few score more, and the known value of the original stage play being what it is, my say would be two weeks, or more, in any man's theater.

Any takers?

• • • •

Incidentally, there will be an opportunity soon for Washington theatergoers to freshen their pleasant memories of "You Can't Take It With You" as enacted on the boards. The return engagement at the National still will be running when the film version opens just down E street at the corner of Thirteenth. It will be interesting to compare the two versions. And to anyone who feels that the picture probably will "kill the play," it should be interesting that the box-office of the original company on Broadway jumped $3,500 the first week the picture was on view in the metropolis. The thing simply doesn't know the meaning of the word "precedent."

• • • •

While we were dragging the elephant guns through the heavy jungle country lying between the Lincoln Memorial and Hains Point, a foam-flecked runner staggered up with advices that the boys in the moving picture industry still move. For example, LeRoy Sherman, long assistant house manager, with "Buster" Root, at the Tivoli Theater, now has moved down Fourteenth street a block or two to serve as manager of the Savoy, and "Bill" Hoyle, who "broke in" writing powerful backstage pieces for this department years ago, and for some time now has been associated with W. E. S. (Willie) Wilcox in the conduct of the Seco Theater in Silver Spring, Md., soon is to move over to the Abe Lichtman circuit of uptown picture houses.

Mr. Sherman is on familiar ground, but Master Hoyle, come October 8 or thereabouts, will be branching out a bit as a member of the Lichtman publicity department.

Good luck is what I always say.

• • • •

In-Reply-to-Yours-of-Even-Date Note.

What vacation?

Film Table

Earle—"Valley of the Giants," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Boys Town," at 9 and 11:35 a. m., 2:15, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 10:45 a. m., 1:20, 4, 6:40 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Affairs of Annabel," at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:55, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20 and 10:10 p. m.

Palace—"Marie Antoinette," at 11:25 a. m., 2:40, 6 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Gladiator," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Alexander's Ragtime Band" at 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Little Theater—"Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel," at 11 a. m., 12:55, 2:30, 4:10, 6, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Rage of Paris," at 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Valley of the Giants," at 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Crowd Roars," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"Letter of Introduction," at 2:35, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

In 'Movies' Greatest Season' Star Parade

TO BE SEEN IN ROMANCE AND COMEDY

Above—Ronald Colman, as the scapegrace poet, Francois Villon, and Stanley Ridges, as they appear in Frank Lloyd's production for Paramount of Justin Huntley McCarthy's familiar play of "If I Were King." One of Mr. Lloyd's most pretentious enterprises, this elaborate picturization of the legendary romance will be seen in the Capital in due course. Inset—Jean Arthur, returning to the screen after an absence of many months, will be seen as Grandpa Vanderhof's granddaughter, Alice Sycamore, when "You Can't Take It With You" is presented on the Earle screen at the end of the current month

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Sept. 18.

WAR DEPT.: No decision has been reached as yet regarding the tearing down of the Sixth Avenue El by the city . . . But in the event that such a decision is made, Stanley Isaacs, borough president of Manhattan, will exact one stipulation—that the scrap iron must not be sold, directly or indirectly, to any aggressor nation.

• • • •

SPORTS DEPT.: John Golden, the producer, and Albert Lasker, the advertising man, are constant golf opponents at 10 cents per hole. The competition has been waging for many years . . . Even when Lasker leaves New York and Golden remains, their game still continues . . . Golden, alone, plays a round of 18 holes and uses two golf balls—one for himself and the other in behalf of his opponent. At the end of the game, dependent upon which of the two scores is better, Golden sends Lasker either a bill or a check.

• • • •

POLITICS: The mistrial in the Hines case, which was caused by District Attorney Dewey's blunder, probably was a fortunate accident, so far as Dewey's political career is concerned. Had the case been permitted to continue, it is more than likely that the jury would have rendered a verdict of acquittal . . . When the mistrial was ruled, the defense had interposed practically none of its evidence. And yet, among the 12 jurors and two alternates, the vote stood eight for acquittal, three for conviction and three no-opinions-yet.

• • • •

OBITUARY DEPT.: Thomas Wolfe, the novelist who died, was ever conscious of the fact that, because of his physical appearance, too many people often confused him with Heywood Broun . . . One night, at the Stork Club, he sat with Broun and a group of us who assured him that he already was a famous man . . . "No," he insisted. "That's not true. People are always coming up to me and asking if I'm Heywood Broun. I'll be famous when people start coming up to Broun—and asking him if he's Thomas Wolfe."

• • • •

THEATER DEPT.: The Mercury Theater's production of "Danton" has been delayed for a number of weeks, pending the arrival of Vladimir Sokoloff, the movie acter. Sokoloff was in Hollywood and has some contracts to fulfill before coming East to rehearse . . . He arrived Tuesday and appeared at the theater the next day to rehearse with his long-waiting colleagues . . . He donned his glasses, accepted the script and said: "Sorry, but I don't feel so well. Won't somebody please rehearse for me?" . . . And so Orson Welles, who had delayed the production until Sokoloff was free to come East and rehearse, substituted and read his lines.

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MUSIC DEPT.: Marc Blitzstein, composer of "The Cradle Will Rock," quit college to devote all his time to the piano. His teacher was Siloti, the man who taught Rachmaninoff. Marc proved such an apt pupil that he appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony . . . For the past two days, however, strange music has been emanating from the Blitzstein apartment—strange, also, because the conservative neighbors are aware of his Left-Wing compositions . . . For two days he has been practicing one song which he will play at the opening of the C. I. O. convention here . . . The song is "The Star-Spangled Banner."

• • • •

MOVIES: Lillian Burd works at the Strand Theater's cigarette stand. Her movie idol is Wayne Morris—whose pictures adorn every available spot in her room . . . She saw Morris, in person, for the first time this week when he entered the lobby accompanied by Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard. The band leader and his wife started rehearsing some new dance steps and illustrated them to Morris . . . The screen star watched the couple, spied Miss Burd and offered, "Let's show 'em how" . . . Lillian took one step forward—and swooned.

Coming in Person

JOHNNY DAVIS,

formerly featured with Waring's Pennsylvanians and more recently in films, who will coheadline the stage bill with Wayne Morris, in person, at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater for the week beginning Friday

Gayety

"GARDEN OF GIRLS." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical production in two acts and 25 scenes, featuring Eve Arden and Jack Diamond, supported by Billy Wallace, Ethel DeVeaux, Cleo Valentine, Murray Briscoe, Charles McCall, Jimmy Cope and Kay Martin. Dance numbers produced by Beverly Carr; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John, B. C. A. A.

Filled with some fine entertainment, complete with eye-filling beauties and comedy that is hilarious and funny in every detail, the Gayety Theater, under the direction of Col. James J. Lake, threw open wide its doors yesterday afternoon, offering as its initial bill of the season "The Garden of Girls." The title was not misleading.

The theater itself presents an appearance that would do justice to any burlesque house on the Wheel. Newly painted, it offers ultralighting effects, new carpets covering the entire front of the theater, fans and new and more comfortable seats. A good job well done.

The attraction has as its leading woman none other than Eve Arden, mentioned by Earl Carroll as having "million-dollar legs." After seeing this fair maiden in several musical specialties, we are inclined to agree with Mr. Carroll.

Jack Diamond and Billy (Scratch) Wallace handle the comedy numbers effectively. Diamond offers his "Floogle Street" bit, which has been seen before, but nevertheless is funnier than ever. Wallace is no less effective, smashing through with some numbers that all but steal the show. Murray Briscoe, as smooth and clever a straight man as ever seen here, does an excellent job.

Several real vaudeville features enhance the performance, among them clever tap dancing by Charles McCall, a few musical moments with Jimmy Cope and his xylophone and the ballet dancing featuring Cleo Valentine.

Others who give a generally good account of themselves are Ethel DeVeaux, one of the best talking women on the Wheel, and Kay Martin, whose fine voice adds much to an excellent opening bill.

Sir Blakeney Outwits Foes At Little

'Scarlet Pimpernel' Rides Again in Film of French Revolution

"RETURN OF THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL." Alexander Korda picturization for United Artists release of a screen play by Lajos Biro, Arthur Wimperis and Adrian Brunel, based on the novel by Baroness Orczy, featuring Barry Barnes and Sophie Stewart, with Margaretta Scott, James Mason, Francis Lister, Anthony Bushell, Patrick Barr, David Tree, John Counsell, Henry Oscar, Hugh Miller, Allan Jeayes, Esme Percy and others.

The excitement of high adventure in the days of the French revolution is perpetuated in this sequel to "The Scarlet Pimpernel," being shown for the first time in Washington as foremost feature of the new week's bill at the Little Theater.

"The Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel," it may be said at the outset, compares favorably with its distinguished predecessor—which boasted Leslie Howard in the title role, Merle Oberon in the principal feminine part and Raymond Massey, Nigel Bruce and other notables in supporting assignments of prime importance. It preserves the same authentic atmosphere, moves with the same high speed and is thickly punctuated with stirring climaxes that frequently sacrifice plausibility to the more urgent matter of the momentary thrill.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel," as every seasoned picturegoer must know by now, was the pseudonym assumed by Sir Percy Blakeney, a British aristocrat with a fine spirit of adventure and an acute sympathy for the victims of the guillotine in France, who dedicated his time and effort to defeating the bloodthirsty designs of the "citizens" of Paris bent on exterminating the last trace of royal tyranny after the sacking of the city and the overthrow of the last of the Capets. In essence, "The Return of the Scarlet Pimpernel" is the translation into terms of an epochal and tumultuous period in history of the popular American game of "cops and robbers." The meager forces of Sir Percy and his faithful associates are continuously engaged in a war of wits with the powers of a new regime actuated more by lust than by any deep feelings of individual justice or humanitarianism. Sir Percy always wins.

Much of the suspense of the earlier production is lacking from the present one by reason of the fact that in "The Scarlet Pimpernel" the identity of the titular figure was obscured until the end of the action, whereas it is known throughout the development of the present picture. The assumption of many disguises is a less effective device. However, this inescapable requirement of the present script is largely offset by the playing of those cast in the pivotal parts. Barry Barnes and Sophie Stewart, a beauty who somehow brings Billie Dove back to mind, as Sir Percy and Lady Marguerite Blakeney, his wife, acquit themselves in thoroughgoing fashion and are efficiently supported by a long list of principals, among whom Margaretta Scott, Francis Lister, Anthony Bushell, not seen on the American screen so much as once he was, Allan Jeayes and Henry Oscar will prove best known to Washington audiences.

Alexander Korda has given the swashbuckling tale a handsome production and embellished it with characteristic touches of his known flair for this sort of flamboyant melodrama.

N. B. B.

Levene the Cop

Sam Levene, noted Broadway and Hollywood actor, plays the part of a harassed police lieutenant in "The Mad Miss Manton," new co-starring vehicle for Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda.

A Picture Frame

What happens when a Texas ranger is sent to arrest a beautiful girl who has been "framed" on a murder charge, forms the theme of eorge O'Briens new RKO Radio picture, "Renegade Ranger."

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 18.—One of the nicest parties being arranged during American Legion week will be given by Jeanette MacDonald to 230 Gold Star Mothers, with the mothers of M-G-M stars assisting hostesses. There'll be Nelson Eddy's mother who looks as if she were Nelson's sister; Mrs. Shearer, mother of Norma; Mrs. Offield, Jack Oakie's mother; Mrs. LeSeur, mother of Joan Crawford; Mrs. Blough, mother of Bob Taylor; Mrs. Rooney, mother of Mickey—and of course, Laura Winsted, Jeanette's mother. I won't miss that one. I'm not a gold star mother, but the world is still young.

HEDDA HOPPER

• • • •

Congrats to Metro for giving Harry Bouquet his chance at directing a feature picture, "Doctor Kildare," starring Lionel Barrymoore and Lew Ayres. Lionel, who's known Harry ever since 1929, said he's delighted to work with him and help him over his first hurdle. You know, Lionel started the Judge Hardy series which Lewis Stone inherited. But Lionel intends to keep on with this one taking time off to do "Christmas Carol."

• • • •

At Victor Hugo's, the other night, Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson whipped up private contest between Maxine Sullivan and Ella Logan singing "Loch Lomond," with Ben Bernie holding the stakes. The contest was a draw. They're now looking for Bernie. He walked out with the stakes.

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Mary Astor is back to work but still shaky.

• • • •

That Jack Morgan farewell party lasted from five to five. Who says we're not a hardy race? Virginia Bruce, Buffy Cobb, Diana Fitzmaurice were among those who cocktailed at five, went home, dined, saw Gertie Lawrence's opening, then back to Morgans for supper.

• • • •

The Morgans fly to Miami, Clipper Ship to Jamaica, then board the Kingsley Macomber yacht. You know, he's the lad who married Miss Harkness—poor things, they only have about 40,000,000! It's rumored the Windsors will be among the guests. They expect to be gone a year. Phyllis told me they turned over their house, children, Cock 'n' Bull restaurant to their lawyer. If they don't come back, I get the son.

• • • •

Phyllis looked like a tropical tree. Her guests brought her orchids and pinned them on her. Looked like a game, the sort of thing children did when they pinned the tail on the donkey.

• • • •

The biggest Broadwey stars have been overcome by Hollywood's first night audiences. But not Gertie Lawrence. She bounced on that stage in "Susan and God" as though saying: "These queens aren't going to get me down."

• • • •

She got 'em up—they stood and cheered. I've been told the play wasn't much good. Pure fabrication. But for my money Gertie could read a check book, wind a scarf around her, and you'd ask for nothing more. She was like liquid gold. And what a figure! Better than when she opened our El Capitan Theater 14 years ago. They say Gertie never gives the same performance twice. I'm going back to find out.

• • • •

Wonder how soon we'll get the fastest game humans play Jai Alai. I saw it first in Florida years ago. New York caught up with it last week. We won't be far behind.

• • • •

Blanche Williams, Jean Harlow's maid for ten years, is without a job. She won't be long. Jean said of her: "I'd rather have Blanche write my epitaph than anyone I know."

Those touring comics, Burns and Allen, leave Monday for New York to open their air show, stopping off at Kansas City for annual Jubelesta. Gracie will show her surrealist pictures at the Julian Levy Galleries in the big city. She used only "close your eyes and daub technique" and expects people will come to scoff but remain to pray.

George said: "Yes, only to pray a brush never finds its way into her hands again."

One of the titles will give you a vague idea: "Eyes Adrift As Sardines Wrench at Your Heartstrings."

Oh, dear, what next!

Trans-Lux

War, sports, politics, commerce and industry! They are all given places in the all-news coverage unfolded at the Trans-Lux Theater this week.

There are wonderful scenes of the German tanks in action, and shots of Hitler and his staff discussing the serious situation with a background of the beautiful Bavarian Alps. War again is pictured with the bombing of Hankow.

Politics include family scenes at the Senator Tydings estate, and space is given to the Georgia primary and pictures of former Gov. Talmadge and Senator George. Other names and events are King Zog, of Albania, and his part-American wife; finishing touches are put to the new Zep to replace the Hindenburg; flyer Corrigan finally reaches California; Texas opens a super-bridge.

Among the sports appear the Washington Redskins defeating the Eagles of Philadelphia, and Ad Lib winning the Foxcatcher Steeplechase. Golfers will get a thrill from the match of the famous six Turnesa brothers in Bermuda.

The "Screen Traveler" to the French watering places on the Mediterranean is a treat; the pictures beautiful and the narrative and musical accompaniment extraordinary. "The Memory Lingers On" brings back gripping scenes of yesterday; the first armistice celebration; Woodrow Wilson in the Presidency; Will Rogers introducing F. D. R. in his first Presidential campaign; flashes of the Willard-Johnson and Willard-Dempsey fights; Lindbergh starting on his memorable flight and his arrival in Paris.

The cartoon, in color, "Poor Elmer," is a scream.

AMUSEMENTS

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Theaters Having Matinees.

CALVERT 2224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. (X) Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Crowd Roars." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon—News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Open 11 A.M. ME. 2841 (X) Ruby Keeler-Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens." At 11:25, 2:25, 5:25, 8:25. Lloyd Nolan in "Prison Farm." At 12:45, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 2 P.M. LI. 2179 (X) Robert Taylor-Maureen O'Sullivan in "Crowd Roars." At 2, 3:55, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30. Short Subject.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. Mat. 1 P.M. RA. 2400 (X) Adolphe Menjou-Andrea Leeds-Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction."

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. Md. Shop. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Also Short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1200. Mat. 1 P.M. (X) Robert Taylor-Maureen O'Sullivan-Frank Morgan-Edward Arnold in "Crowd Roars." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon-Newsreels.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 2 P.M. CL. 5400 (X) Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction." At 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Also Short.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 (X) "Valley of the Giants" with Wayne Morris-Claire Trevor. At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Comedy-News.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 2375 (X) Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction." At 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon-Newsreel.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2900 Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Melvyn Douglas-Florence Rice in "Fast Company." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." At 6, 7:50, 9:40.

HOME 1236 C St. N.E. AT. 6188 Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Love Finds Andy Hardy." At 6, 7:50, 9:45.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4908 Joe Penner in "I'm From the City." At 6:30, 8:10, 10. Also Comedy-News.

SECO 8344 Geo. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Shop. 2560. Lloyd C. Douglas' "White Banners" with Claude Rains-Fay Bainter. At 6, 7:50, 9:45. Short Subject.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4332 (X) Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. Short. Parking space available.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 (X) Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Broadway." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also March of Time. Granland Rice Short.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Jane Withers in "RASCALS." Also "PENITENTIARY."

ATLAS 3332 H St. N.E. AT. 2500 Air-Conditioned. SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY." With George Murphy, Jimmy Durante, Phyllis Brooks, Edna May Oliver. Matinee 2 P. M.

CIRCLE Home of "Harrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 31st N.W. Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY" News.

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Doors Open 10:45 Loew's CAPITOL NOW SPENCER TRACY MICKEY ROONEY in M.G.M.'s "BOYS TOWN" 25¢ to 1 P.M. Stage The W. L. S. National BARN DANCE 18 ACTS—20 PEOPLE

Doors Open 10:45 Loew's PALACE NOW NORMA SHEARER TYRONE POWER in Marie Antoinette. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture Coming "SPAWN OF THE NORTH"

Doors Open 11 A.M. Loew's COLUMBIA NOW "Alexander's Ragtime Band" Tyrone POWER • Alice FAYE • Don AMECHE and DICK TRACY RETURNS

NATIONAL LEGITIMATE PRICES THEATRE TONIGHT AT 8:30 Mats. Wed., Sat. at 2:30 —PRIOR TO NEW YORK— Brock Pemberton presents KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE A New Comedy by Clare Boothe (Author of "THE WOMEN") Evgs., 50c, $1, $1.50, $2 BARGAIN MATS. WED. AND SAT. 50c—$1.00—$1.50. Plus Tax

BARGAIN Begin. WEEK! Next Mon. SEPT. 26 SAM H. HARRIS PRESENTS THE 1937 PULITZER PRIZE PLAY YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU BY MOSS HART, GEO. S. KAUFMAN DRASTIC REDUCTION IN PRICES Nights—55c, $1.10, $1.65 Mats., Wed. & Sat.—55c, 83c, $1.10 (Incl. tax)

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FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Mat. 2 P. M. Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "HOLIDAY." Also Richard Dix in "IT HAPPENED IN HOLLYWOOD."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment The Ritz Brothers in "KENTUCKY MOONSHINE." Also The Jones Family in "LOVE ON A BUDGET."

FALLS CHURCH, VA. STATE No Parking Worries LEE Martha Raye, Bob Hope in "GIVE ME A SAILOR." "Dead End" Kids in "LITTLE TOUGH GUY"

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. Don Ameche, Arleen Whalan in "GATEWAY." (A Movie Quiz Picture) At 6:15, 8, 9:50 P. M. March of Time

ARLINGTON, VA. WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 2139 Anne Shirley and Ruby Keeler in "MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY." Shirley Temple, George Murphy, Modern Air-Conditioned.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. "COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN" Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien. Modern Air-Conditioned.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. "ALWAYS GOODBYE" Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY" Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone Matinee at 2 P. M. Modern Air-Conditioned.

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BORO 7161 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md. Cont. 6-11 "THE NEW GULLIVER," based on "Gulliver's Travels."

HIPPODROME 8 Near 8th Double Feature "DIVORCE OF LADY X" Dick Powell in "SINGING MARINE."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 6-11 "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 6-11 "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY" (A Movie Quiz Picture)

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today-Tomor. Mickey Rooney, "FAMILY AFFAIR."

REED Alexandria, Va. Also 3443 Today-Tomor.-Wed. Joan Bennett, "FIVE TEXANS." (A Movie Quiz Picture) Free Parking Space—300 Cars.

MID-CITY ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 7-11 Martha Raye "GIVE ME A SAILOR." (A Movie Quiz Picture)

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 6-11 "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY." (A Movie Quiz Picture)

LEADER 507 9th St. N.W. Double Feature. We Dare You to See this 2½-hour Horror Show. Karloff, "WALKING DEAD." Chester Morris, "BAT WHISPERS."

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Masterson's Field Goal Gives Redskins 16-16 Tie

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1938 15

This Morning

With Walter Haight

Subbing for Povich

HAIGHT

After years of parking shiny, black cars under downtown trees and walking a zig-zag course (to take advantage of the law of averages) up and down Pennsylvania Avenue during the open season on starlings, I almost have to count 10 each time I say the word "bird." But I've been crowding the sports pages with horse for years so a little bird this morning might be timely.

And before the 200 members of Washington's pigeon racing clubs put my auto tag numbers up on the bulletin boards in their respective lofts, I'm going to say something nice about these feathery heroes of the air.

After 50 years of pigeon racing in Washington, the District can now boast a "600-mile day bird." In other words, a pigeon which has flown 600 miles from dawn to dusk in competition.

And believe me friends, that getting many a mile on a grain of corn.

Liberated at Gainesville, Ga. as the first sign of gray appeared in the East, this bird was peck, peck, pecking all around Riley Hunt's loft, over at Sixth street and Virginia avenue southeast shortly after 8 o'clock that night.

Considering that some 25,000 birds have competed at 600 miles during the long history of pigeon racing here, Hunt's bird is the Babe Ruth, Bobby Jones, Bill Tilden, Jack Dempsey and Tommy Hitchcock in local featherry feathey circles. This bird traveled at a rate close to a mile a minute and couldn't have taken any detours.

Feathers and Fights

I probably would be writing about some of my relatives now if I hadn't barged into Warren Van Sciver, a stereotyper at The Post. I used to be his manager when he was fighting hereabouts under the "nome de ring" of Young Van. And I remember how he used to do his roadwork running over to his loft and back to feed his pigeons—during lunch hour.

We drove over to the freight siding at Second and H streets northeast, where three car loads of pigeons were waiting to be liberated. They were the property of New York fanciers and were scheduled to race the 200 miles home. Just think, 12,000 birds in one spot and not a starling in the gang.

I almost caught the pigeon racing bug myself in anticipation of the take-off of this cloud of skin, bones and feathers. However, the ceiling was "zero" and racing officials who had come down with the birds decided to wait for clear weather.

So there wasn't any "when the pie was opened."

A couple of dozen Washington fanciers stood around and swapped yarns with the New Yorkers. Before we left, the conversation had swung from fancy pigeon to plain bull.

In the Army Now

Despite the fact that my fan mail since "Sobbing for Povich" has consisted of one postcard from H. R. Keefer telling me that the card trick I explained in the other column "is older than you are," I'm going to pass out this one.

In training pigeons for Army service soldiers at Fort Myer shipped ten birds to Texas. They were turned out and nine of them returned the second day. The tenth one had been missing for two months. One night a sentry heard footsteps coming up the road. He yelled, "Who goes there?" There was no answer except the patter of feet.

Finally he looked down and entering the gate was pigeon No. 10. Somebody had clipped his wings and he had walked all the way back. I understand he was honorably discharged for developing flat feet in line of duty.

I might have juggled the story to say that pigeon No. 10 was half pigeon and half parrot and that he marched up to the sentry and said, "Do MY feet hurt." But that would have cost Brother Keefer another postcard.

Fancy Pigeon Facts

A good racing pigeon often leads the way home for a couple of mediocre ones . . . in a recent race from Cumberland to Washington one left had only one return out of 10 birds . . . due to fog over the mountains . . . The Government had discovered that pigeons released near a radio transmitter take more time to find their bearings . . . a good racing pigeon will fly until exhausted in the daytime regardless of conditions . . . but he stops at night . . . the Government has trained a few to fly in the dark . . . there are many thoroughbreds among the flocks in Washington Parks . . . but fanciers do not want them . . . figuring, if they didn't stay with their lofts in the first place they would not return if raced . . . Willie Pennington has one of the best lofts in Washington . . . it is a brick affair, built for the purpose and as clean as a Dutch kitchen . . . old birds are raced up to 600 miles . . . young birds compete up to 300 . . . a Georgia fancier paid $500 for a pair of birds from Belgium . . . in the first days of pigeon racing, there may have been cheaters . . . however, now a mark is placed over the leg band of each racing pigeon just before it is liberated . . . when the bird returns, the fancier stamps this on his time clock . . . and the mark, called "canamark," is then compared with a similar mark sealed in an envelope before the race . . . few fanciers name their pigeons before they have won a race . . . after they are dubbed anything from "Snookie" to "Wellington's Pride of Chesapeake Beach" . . . Lieut. E. S. Peterson, of San Antonio, Tex., and who was in charge of the Navy's pigeons during the World War, developed the champion long-distance bird . . . it flew from Maine to the home loft in Texas in competition . . . a distance of 2,500 miles . . .

D.C. Skippers Win Honors In Regatta

Washington Boatmen Take Six of 11 Sailing Races in Finale of Cup Regatta Sail Events

(Post Staff Photos of yesterday's regatta activities will be found on Page 17.)

By Jack Munhall.

Washington skippers took 6 of 11 sailing series yesterday as the two-day three-heat windjammer program of the President's Cup Regatta closed off Hains Point on the Potomac River.

Before an estimated crowd of 15,000, District owned or driven boats glided to victories in the 20-foot open, 20-foot restricted, Albatross, Snipe, Canoe and Handicap B classes. In addition, crews from Georgetown University swept first and second places in the first intercollegiate dinghy race ever sponsored by the regatta.

Osborne Owing's Vanity was the Capital's first winner, scoring by a close margin in the 20-foot open over Oscar Hartge's Defender and Kenneth Smith's Strut-away. The point total based on the three heats, two of which were run yesterday, the other on Saturday, gave Vanity 17¼, Defender 15¼ and Strut-away 14½.

Champion Wins Feature

Washington's second and third winners were in the following two races. Judge Prentice Edrington amassed 16½ points in his Lady Avon for 20-foot restricted honors and Richard Cox collected 13½ in Falcon for first place in the Albatross class.

The string of local triumphs was interrupted in the Comet class when Warner Willcox, national champion from Staten Island, nosed out a pair of youthful Washington newcomers to take what was considered the feature event. Willcox, scoring a first place in the first heat and a second in the final heat, totaled 59¼ points.

He did not figure in the second heat, for all Comet boats as well as the entries of all classes but 20-foot open, 20-foot restricted and Albatross failed to finish under the time limit.

Charles Walton Wins

The fourth Washington victory was credited to Charles Walton's Swan in Handicap B. Walton's total of 20¼ points was slightly better than the 19 made by Bill Walton of the Capital Yacht Club and Bill Preston, Washington man, representing the Fair Haven Sailing Club.

The Handicap A race provided the fifth local victory and the canoe race the sixth.

Spray, owned by E. B. Lambert, Arlington skipper who sails for Capital, won the Handicap A, and Black Streak, owned by Charles MacMullen, Chevy Chase, won the canoe event.

A thick fog and scarcity of brisk winds for the second straight day made for hard going and forced the committee to use the short course, of one lap, in both heats.

Calm Ruins Morning Events

A dead calm prevailed generally throughout the morning events and eight classes failed to finish in the prescribed time. In the afternoon the breeze was more lively, especially toward the finish, and only five classes did not meet the time requirements.

A fresh wind which came up from the southwest toward the close of the afternoon races helped produce the closest finish of the regatta. Donender, and Strut-Away came up to the committee boat neck and neck, not more than a yard separating them. Vanity, about 15 yards from the imaginary tape, seemed to catch a gust of wind that evaded her rivals and won by two seconds.

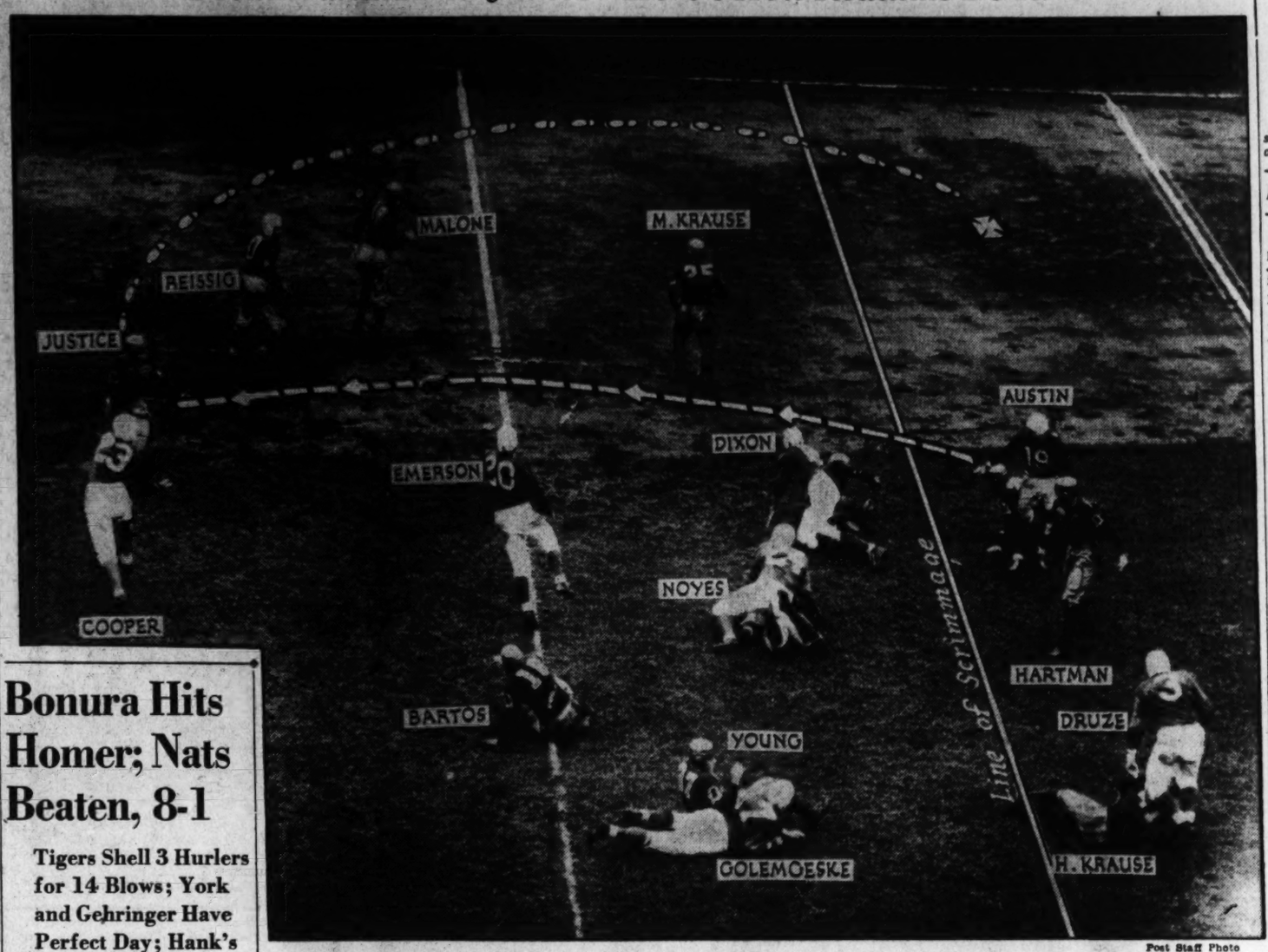
The morning races, thrown completely out of line by winds which varied often both in direction and velocity, produced sights unusual even to veteran sailing men.

Masterful Show of Skill

Dr. Albert E. Pagan, assisted by his daughter, Alice and his son Oliver, was responsible for the first quirk. In winning the 20-foot restricted race by a lopsided margin, he piloted his Kan Doo past

See REGATTA, Page 16, Column 4.

From Hartman to Justice—Here's How Redskins Do It!



Post Staff Photo

This diagrammed picture shows one of the successful passes completed yesterday in the Dodger-Redskins game at Griffith Stadium. Hartman, extreme right, tossed the ball to Justice, who ran from the point indicated on the picture above Hartman to the point where he is shown receiving the ball in this picture

Bonura Hits Homer; Nats Beaten, 8-1

Tigers Shell 3 Hurlers for 14 Blows; York and Gehringer Have Perfect Day; Hank's Homers Halted

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Detroit, Sept. 18.—Somewhere on the trip over here from St. Louis, the Senators' "hits with men on" department lost its combination with the result that the Washington Club absorbed an 8-1 defeat at the hands of the Tigers. Zeke Bonura's big bat accounted for the lone tally registered by the visitors with a terrific clout into the left-field stands that allowed him to circle the bases in mere formality.

BRIDGES.

This was Bonura's twenty-first home run of the season and earned him a tie with Al Simmons for circuit-swatting in a Capital City uniform. In fact, Bonura also added two singles to give him three for four. Aside from Bonura's round trip, Tom Bridges managed, through one method or another, to keep the plate from being dented. Mixed in between the ten hits he allowed were eight strikeouts and five bases on balls, many of the Senators' whiffs coming at dangerous moments.

In the meanwhile, the Tigers chased Ken Chase with a barrage of lusty knocks, pecked away at Jimmy DeShong and were held at bay, after the damage had been done, by Elon Hogsett.

With two out in the first and none on Chase set the stage for the first of the Detroit runs by walking Gehringer, Greenberg, York and Fox followed with singles and a big deuce was hung on the scoreboard.

Chase was in trouble again in their third. York singled to open the frame and after he was forced by Fox, Rogell lined a single to center and run No. 3 was across. Travis then threw out Christman but Rogell scored on the play.

The Tigers got their third cluster of two runs in the fourth on Gehringer's single, York's single,

See NATS, Page 16, Column 8.

15,173 See Bears Beat Packers, 2-0

Fourth Period Safety Costs Green Bay Ball Game; Aerial Game Hurt by Rain

By the United Press.

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 18.—Chicago's burly Bears, Western Division champions of the National Professional Football League, won their second game of the season today on a fourth-period safety against the Green Bay Packers, 2 to 0.

Attempting to punt out of danger in a pouring rain, Halfback Arnold Herber, of the Packers, twice let the wet ball slip through his fingers. The second time the ball slid over the goal line and Herber fell on it for a safety.

Despite the rain, a crowd of 15,172 saw the game.

The Packers found their aerial attack hampered constantly by the rain and mud. Important forward passes skidded through the fingers of receivers and before the first half was finished the game had developed into a punting duel between Herber and Clark Hinkle, of the Packers, and Sam Francis, of the Bears.

Midway through the fourth period came the break of the game. The Bears had driven the Packers deep into their own territory. On third down, Darrel Lester sent Herber a bad pass from center and Herber, in punt formation, couldn't hang onto it.

Again Lester sent back a wobbly pass and it bounded past Herber.

See BEARS, Page 17, Column 5.

National League Pennant Race

Bucs Win Opener, 1-0 Tie Finale; Dodgers Defeat Cubs, 4-1

Second Brooklyn-Chicago Tilt Called After 5 Innings With Score Knotted at 3-3; Pirates and Phils Deadlock at 1-1; Pittsburgh Gains Game

The Pittsburgh Pirates gained a full game, boosting their margin over the second-place Chicago Cubs to 3½ games. The Bucs defeated the Phillies in their twin bill opener and tied the nightcap; the Cubs lost and tied in a bargain bill in Brooklyn.

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, Sept. 18.—The Chicago Cubs dropped 3½ games behind the pace-setting Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League race today by losing one game and tying the other in a double-header with the Dodgers.

Leftly Vito Tamulis tossed an eight-hitter to take the first game, 4 to 1. In the nightcap, Fred Sington's homer with a mate aboard in the third inning, enabled the Dodgers to gain a 3-all deadlock before darkness halted play at the end of the fifth. The game will be played off as part of a double-header tomorrow.

The Dodgers climbed aboard Charley Root for five hits and all their runs in the fourth inning of the opener, and, although Dizzy Dean pitched shutout ball for 4 1-3 innings after that, the Cubs couldn't do anything with Tamulis' slants.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	3	1	0	0	Hockett,cf.	4	1	1	0
Herman,2b	4	1	2	3	Hudson,2b	4	2	4	4
Demaree,rf	4	1	2	0	Koy,lf....	4	2	4	0
Galan,lf..	4	1	3	0	Camilli,1b.	2	0	7	0
R'nolds,cf.	4	1	5	1	Sington,rf.	3	1	4	0
Hartnett,c	3	1	5	0	L'agetto,3b	4	1	1	3
Collins,1b.	3	0	4	2	Campbell,c	3	0	5	0
Jurges,ss.	2	0	1	1	Durocher,ss	3	1	1	1
Root,p....	1	0	0	0	Tamulis,p.	4	0	0	0
Dean,p...	1	0	1	0					
*Lazzeri..	1	0	0	0	Totals...	31	8	27	8
Carleton,p	0	0	1	0					
Totals..30	6	24	7						

*Batted for Dean in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
Brooklyn	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	x—4

Runs—Demaree, Hackett, Hudson, Koy, Durocher. Runs batted in—Galan, Koy (2), Hudson, Lavagetto. Two-base hits—Demaree, Koy (2), Sington. Stolen base—Reynolds. Double plays—Lavagetto to Hudson to Camilli; Durocher to Hudson to Camilli; Camilli (unassisted); Reynolds to Herman to Jurges. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Tamulis, 2; off Root, 2; off Dean, 2; off Carleton, 1. Struck out—By Tamulis, 5; by Root, 2; by Dean, 1; by Carleton, 1. Hits—Off Root, 5 in 2 2-3 innings; off Dean, 2 in 4 1-3 innings; off Carleton, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Root.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn:	AB	H	O	A
Mack,3b..	2	1	0	1	Hockett,cf	3	0	2	0
Herman,2b	3	1	4	1	Hudson,2b.	2	1	0	2
C'rretta,rf	2	0	0	0	Koy,lf....	3	0	1	0
Galan,lf..	3	2	1	0	Camilli,1b	2	1	6	2
R'ynolds,cf	3	2	3	0	Sington,rf	3	3	0	0
O'Dea,c...	3	0	4	0	†Williams.	0	0	0	0
Collins,1b	2	0	2	1	L'agetto,3b	2	2	0	0
Jurges,ss.	2	1	0	1	Hayworth,c	2	0	2	0
French,p.	2	0	1	1	‡Rosen....	1	0	0	0
Russell,p.	0	0	0	0	D'rocher,ss	1	1	3	1
					§Campbell.	1	0	0	0
Totals..22	7	15	5		F'khouse,p	1	0	1	0
					Rogers,p..	0	0	0	0
					*Hassett..	0	0	0	0
					Hamlin,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals...	21	8	15	7

*Batted for Rogers in fourth.
†Ran for Sington in fifth.
‡Batted for Hayworth in fifth.
§Batted for Durocher in fifth.

Chicago	1	0	2	0	0	—	—	—	3
Brooklyn	0	1	2	0	0	—	—	—	3

(Called on account darkness.)
Runs—Hack, Herman, Galan, Hudson.

See DODGERS Page 17, Column 5.

Yanks Drop Double Bill; Win Flag

Boston Double-Header Washed Out, So N. Y. Mathematically Hangs Up Another Pennant

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Sept. 18.—Joe McCarthy's New York Yankees became champions of the American League for the third straight year today, but it was under embarrassing circumstances—the loss of two games to the lowly St. Louis Browns.

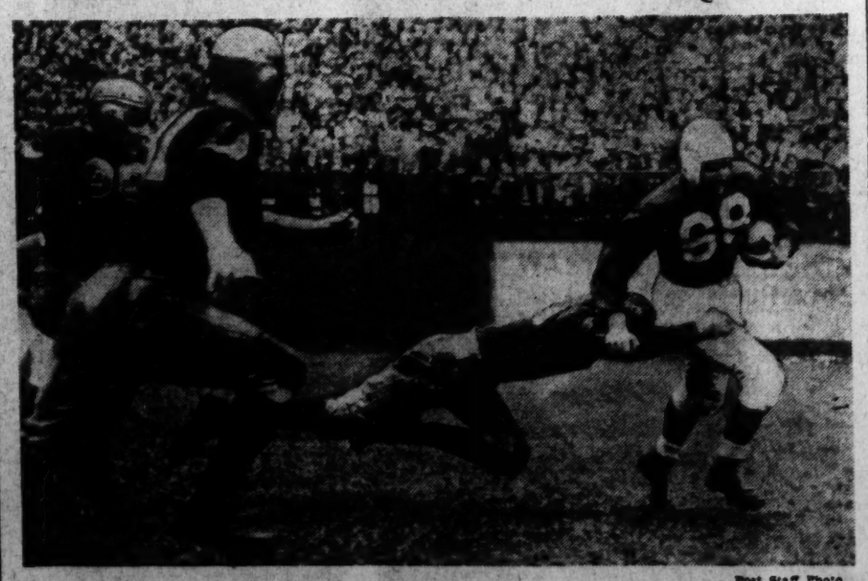
The Brownies fought from behind in each contest to win, 4-3, and 8 to 7.

A Chicago rain enabled the Yanks to mathematically clinch the 1938 flag, as Boston's doubleheader with the White Sox was washed off the books. If the Yanks were to lose all their remaining games and the second place Red Sox were to win all theirs, the Yanks still would be in front.

Despite a slow start this year, and the fine early showing of the Cleveland Indians, the Yanks sewed up the flag five days earlier than the September 23 date on which they put the title on ice in 1937. Combining better balance in their famed powerhouse attack, along with one of the classiest infield quartets in the game and a pitching staff headed by Red Ruffing, first 20-game winner of the

See YANKS, Page 17, Column 6.

Redskin Kick-Off Returned 33 Yards in 2d Quarter



Post Staff Photo

Tony Saurausky, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, returns the kick-off 33 yards just after the Washington Redskins made their first touchdown in the second quarter of the tie game yesterday

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York.....	94	46	.671	....
Boston	79	59	.572	14
Cleveland	79	61	.564	15
Detroit	74	66	.529	20
WASHTON ...	70	71	.496	24½
Chicago	58	75	.436	32½
St. Louis	49	86	.363	42¼
Philadelphia	51	90	.362	43½

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 8; WASHINGTON, 1.
Philadelphia, 3-14; Cleveland, 7-3.
St. Louis, 4-8; New York, 3-7.
Boston-Chicago (two games postponed, cold)

Games Today

Boston at Chicago. (2)—Heving (7-2) and Harris (4-5) vs. Lee (11-11) and Stratton (14-8).
New York at St. Louis—Chandler (14-5) vs. Mills (8-11).
Washington at Detroit—Appleton (5-8) vs. Poffenberger (4-6).
Philadelphia at Cleveland—E. Smith (3-10) vs. Harder (16-10).

Games Tomorrow

WASHINGTON at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.

National League

Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	81	57	.587	....
Chicago	78	61	.561	3½
Cincinnati	76	62	.551	5
New York.....	75	64	.540	6½
Boston	68	70	.493	12
St. Louis.....	67	72	.482	15
Brooklyn	63	75	.457	17½
Philadelphia	44	91	.326	36½

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 1-1; Philadelphia, 0-1 (second game, tie).
Brooklyn, 4-3; Chicago, 1-3 (second game, tie).
St. Louis-New York (rain).
Cincinnati-Boston (rain).

Games Today

Cincinnati at Boston—Vander Meer (13-8) and Weaver (5-3) vs. Fette (11-11) and Turner (13-16).
St. Louis at New York—Weiland (15-10) and Dean (1-0) vs. Melton (12-14) and Gumbert (13-12).
Chicago at Brooklyn—Higbe (0-0) and Epperly (2-0) vs. Posedel (8-9) and Pressnell (11-14).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Tobin (13-9) and Swift (7-5) vs. Smith (1-4) and Passeau (10-16).

Games Tomorrow

Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.

Dodger Game Saved in Last Ten Seconds

Washington Gains Time by Substitutions; Crowd of 25,000 Sees Opening Game of Local Season

("Pros don't like scoreless ties!" says Sammy Baugh in his Monday article, appearing on Page 16.)

Redskins

Continued from Page 1.

passes. Malone took the first and Justice the second, both standing in the end zone.

Farkas Also Stars

And still another star flared brilliantly across the horizon in the shaggy-haired person of Andy Farkas, the Detroit recruit, who it appears, is going to fill Cliff Battles' vacant shoes in accepted fashion. Farkas was the spark who touched off latent Redskin power in the third period; and while he failed to score, he virtually clinched a regular berth by his sterling work. Washington hasn't seen blocking in years such as Farkas displayed yesterday.

Brooklyn drew first blood, scoring on a field goal before the fans hardly had settled in their seats with the aid of Don Irwin's bad punt that soared out of bounds on his own 27-yard line.

Kercheval Gets First

Twice the Tribesmen repulsed running plays before Joe Maniaci, a burly boy from Fordham, pegged a neat pass to Druse for first down on the 15-yard line. Three more plays—one an attempted pass from Parker to Austin, failed before Kercheval calmly booted his first placement of the afternoon.

A few minutes later the Dodgers struck again, and this time with such force that Washington appeared destined to take an embarrassing shellacking. They exchanged punts before Brooklyn came into possession of the leather on its own 49-yard line. Maniaci ripped a hole in the middle of the line and bulled his way through for a first down on the 39-yard line, and Ace Parker spun through center on a reverse for an additional 27 yards and first down on the 12.

The referee came to Washington's assistance at this critical stage and tacked a 15-yard penalty on the visitors for alleged holding, but this proved to be merely a stop-gap. Three plays later Maniaci tossed a high pass to Parker, who snatched it out of the misty air with his fingertips, eluded Max Krause's flying tackle with a hula-hula twist of his hips and raced over the goal-line for a touchdown. Kercheval added the extra point.

Redskins Hit Back

No little chagrined by this, the Redskins came back in the second period and punched over two touchdowns to take a 13-10 lead, gain a new lease on life, and threaten to push the white-helmeted invaders through the bleacher wall. Their first drive got under way from their own 20-yard mark, and with Hartman passing to Masterson and Justice, brought the ball down to Brooklyn's 22. Hartman faked an end run, drifted back and tossed a high, lazy pass to Charley Justice, who took it over his shoulder in the end zone for the first score. Masterson kicked the extra point.

It was the same aerial combination, Hartman to Justice, that accounted for the second score, but there was a little matter of Andy Farkas' ball-toting, sandwiched in between, that can hardly be overlooked. Bidding for Cliff Battles' old berth and greeted by a thunderous ovation when he trotted on the field, Farkas displayed only a passing acquaintance with the Redskin signals, but an old familiarity with how to carry a football.

He took Kercheval's punt on the first bounce and started down the sidelines as if sprung from a catapult. He got 21 yards on the return, being forced out of bounds on Brooklyn's 41. On the next play hustling Andy whirled through left tackle and cut back for 8 more yards. On the succeeding play he swung out toward right tackle, and a wave of Brooklyn tacklers hit him. It was nice defensive work, but Hartman, meanwhile, had thrown the ball to Justice for a first down on the 16. It was a nice catch, made as Brumbaugh spilled the Redskin back.

Score on Pass

Again Hartman took the ball, and again passed to Justice, and still again Ed took the ball—this time in the end zone for a touchdown.

They played on fairly even terms throughout the period, but Brooklyn got its third scoring drive under way just before the quarter ended, moving the ball from its own 27 to Washington's 15 on a series of

See REDSKINS, Page 17, Column 4.

Redskin Line-ups

Brooklyn.	Position.	Washington.
Austin	L.E.	Millner
Disend	L.T.	Edwards
Merlin	L.G.	Olsson
Mark	Center	Carroll
Sivell	R.G.	Karcher
Kinard	R.T.	Barber
Druze	R.E.	Malone
Parker	Q.B.	Turner
Reissig	L.H.	Irwin
Kercheval	R.H.	Pinckert
Maniaci	F.B.	Krause

Brooklyn	10	0	0	6	—16
Washington	0	13	0	3	—16

Brooklyn scoring: Touchdown—Parker. Point from try after touchdown—Kercheval (placement). Goals from field—Kercheval (2), Reissig (placement). Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Justice, Malone. Point from try after touchdown—Masterson (placement). Goal from field—Masterson (substitute for Millner). Substitutions — (Brooklyn) ends, Marrett, Waller, Hill; tackles, Golemgeske, Dixon, Noyes; guard, Emerson; center, Cooper; backs, Britt, Brumbaugh, Feathers, Butcher, Kaska; (Washington) ends, McChesney, Bradley, Masterson; tackles, Wilkin, C. Bond; guards, Young, Siralka, Bartos; centers, H. Krause, Parks; backs, Hartman, Karamatic, Justice, Farkas, Tuckey. Referee—Tom Hewitt (Buffalo). Umpire—Ronald Kinney, Philadelphia. Linesman—Stan Baumgartner (Philadelphia). Field judge—E. E. Miller, Harrisburg).

STATISTICS OF THE GAME

	Redskins	Brooklyn
First downs	11	11
Yards gained rushing....	64	91
Yards gained by passes..	183	108
Forward passes attempted	21	10
Forward passes completed	12	6
Passes intercepted by....	0	2
Number punts	6	5
Average distance punts...	27	42
Punt returns, yardage....	28	53
Yards lost by penalties...	45	45
Fumbles	2	0
Opps. fumbles recovered.	0	1

Lou Gevinson Rates 3-2 Favorite in Bout With Quarles Tonight

Even Money Is Wagering On Knockout

D. C. Youngster Faces Tough Foe in Quarles as He Starts Trail Back to the Top

TALE OF THE TAPE

Gevinson		Quarles
23	Age	24
133	Weight	135
5 ft. 8	Height	5 ft. 6½
68	Reach	67
15	Neck	15½
36	Chest normal	37
38	Ches. expanded	40
28½	Waist	29
14	Biceps	14½
11	Forearms	11
8½	Ankles	9
6½	Wrists	6½
13½	Calf	13
21½	Thigh	22
11½	Fists	12

By Lewis F. Atchison.

One of the season's more promising fistic duels will be fought tonight on the greensward of Griffith Stadium, where Lou Gevinson, the perenniel "Comeback Kid," faces Norment Quarles, of Richmond, in a ten-round bout.

It will be a left-hander, Gevinson, against a left-hooker; puncher vs. puncher, and while the sporting gentry violently disagrees as to the outcome, opinion is unanimous that the bout will not go the scheduled distance. Gevinson has been installed as a 3-2 favorite, but wagering on a knockout is at even money.

This will mark Gevinson's first appearance in the ring since his defeat at Petey Sarron's hands early last spring, and it will be a severe test of his drawing power. Since the Southwest scrapper drifted into virtual obscurity following that loss, young Steve Mamakos has come along to take his place in the hearts of fight fans, and Gevinson will have a difficult time winning back his former rating.

Both In Good Shape

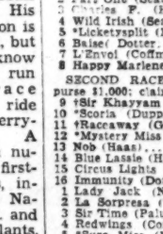
Lou goes into action well prepared, from a physical viewpoint, having trained religiously for the last four weeks. Condition will be an important factor in deciding the issue, but observers point out that Quarles, too, is in excellent shape and ready for the bell. Quarles' edge, they argue, lies in the fact that he has worked regularly during the summer months, while Gevinson has been idle.

The preliminary card is only mediocre, and probably will develop some worthwhile battling as a result. Bob Mathias makes his professional debut in a six-round semifinal, opposing Johnny Tejera, of Richmond. In other six-rounders Carl Dell boxes El Brookman and Joe Perry tackles Bill Bullock. Toby Scroggins also is on the card, opening the show in a four-rounder.

Quarles seems made to order for a fighter of Gevinson's ability, and paradoxically, the Richmond boy harbors a feeling that the District boy's style is right down his alley.

Our Guest Selector

Our Guest Selector for today is Vic Gauzza. For 33 years, since he was a tiny lad, Vic has been identified with sandlot baseball hereabouts. His turf education is very limited, but he does know that horses run around race tracks and ride around merry-go-rounds. A player with numerous first-flight clubs, including the National A. C. and the Vigilants, Vic turned to coaching and managing after his playing days, and was pilot of the Mohawk A. C., District champions, a club that sent five of its players to major of high-class minor league ball in a single season.



GAUZZA.

1. **Bud's King, Licketysplit, Shall We Dance.**
2. **Raceway, Sir Time, Mystery Miss.**
3. **Bartering Kate, Maecloud, Tedmelia.**
4. **Toddle On, Jewell Dorsett, White Cockade.**
5. **Landlubber, The Boxer, Upstream.**
6. **Abbatoro, New Deal, Kievson.**
7. **River Dee, Jungo, Morun.**

Best bet—Raceway.

Hawthorne Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Getabout	104	1 Tankie 109
8	Gray Ethel	109	2 *Margaret G... 104
9	*Oh Dolly	104	3 *Shirley B. ... 104
10	Orbedlu	112	4 *Rocky Prince.. 107
11	Polywhisk	112	5 *Pirm Hand 104
12	Kai Mack	112	6 Le Miserable .. 112

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Just Buck	107	1 *On the Go 104
8	*Our David	111	2 *Rustic Lassie.. 108
9	*Ern'y Bill'ws	104	3 Polaris Seth .. 112
10	Unfurl	109	4 Busy Lutrecia.. 109
11	*Grey Squaw	104	5 Exponent 112
12	*Immsersal	107	6 War Echoes 109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5	Molly Fay	113	1 Grapevine 108
6	Rocemus	108	2 Orchids Next .. 110
7	Peggy Burd	108	3 Lady Albert G.. 113
8	Master Mort	111	4 Gay Jane 113

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; the Keystone; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*Blaufuss	104	1 *Beaver County. 109
5	*Casilum	109	2 Wilda 113
6	Miss Saxon	111	3 *Cloud d'Or 109

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; the Prospect; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Sanctity	114	2 *Alpenglow 101
6	*Patrollite	106	3 *Chance Queen. 106
7	Morris Griner	114	4 *Gay May 101
1	*Swift Spot	103	

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Van Buren; allowances; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.

5	Manie O'Hara	110	2 Sister Polly 108
6	Sly Girl	108	3 Chief Menteur.. 113
7	Forever Prince	113	4 Vassar 110
1	Dixie Girl	108	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Almaha	110	*Lady Fitz 102
7	Betty Lou	104	2 *Sleepy Joe .. 102
8	*Raildown	97	3 Witty Lass 106
9	*Good Polit'n	110	4 *Yenrac 107
10	*Glean'g Ruth	102	5 Hilton 107

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	*Sun Harpen	104	1 Doug Brashear.. 112
7	Agotaras	112	2 *Crashing Idea. 104
8	*Joe Eaton	109	3 *Jaconut 107
9	*Emil's Prince	107	4 *Span Ii 107
10	*Prince Jean	107	5 *Intrip 104

Weather cloudy; track, slow.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Pros Abhor Scoreless Ties, Baugh Says; That's Why There's So Much Scoring

By "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh,
Forward Passing Champion, National Football League.

Watch the faces of folks who are leaving a football stadium after a scoreless tie. You won't see any great hilarity. That's because a scoreless tie is not usually very exciting. Folks go to football games to see some team win. If it ends 0-0 they feel a bit cheated. A tie game is ordinarily an anticlimax, but a scoreless tie can be pretty boring.

SAMMY BAUGH.

Professional football has a horror of those 0-0 ties. The pros know that the very life of their game depends on putting on an exciting show for the customers and that dull games must always be avoided. Thus the pros refused to follow the lead of the colleges when the goal posts were removed to a point ten yards behind the goal line.

I always have believed that there was very little reason, if any, for moving the posts ten yards beyond the field of play. The only reason I've ever heard advanced is that coaches feared that their players would suffer injuries by contact with the goal posts if the play were on the goal line.

That, however, always appeared to me to be a lot of nonsense. Did you ever see a goal post in the pros' league? It's padded heavily enough to guarantee that nobody will get hurt. The colleges should be ashamed to advance the possibility of injury as an excuse for moving the posts.

Besides, if the colleges really wanted the posts out on the goal line that could be accomplished without actually rooting the posts at the goal. They could be sunk into the ground ten yards back of the goal line with a cross bar and uprights jutting out ten yards above the goal.

Those extra ten yards the college boys have to kick the ball can be a powerful deterrent to any ideas of kicking a field goal. However, there is little doubt in my mind but that the fans would rather see a game decided by a field goal than to see it end in a scoreless tie.

It certainly is no disgrace to win a game with a field goal. In the first place it illustrates that the wining team must have been in scoring territory or it would not have had the chance to kick the goal. And second, it shows that the winning team possessed a field goal kicker.

I don't think the time is far distant when the colleges will restore the posts to the goal line. Only last winter they adopted another rule of the professional league which invites more scoring.

That is the rule permitting the referee to bring the ball out to a point 15 yards from the sidelines for the succeeding play if the ball is within 15 yards. Until the pros adopted the 15-yard rule the collegians brought the ball out only ten yards from the sidelines.

Another rule that I believe the colleges will adopt in due time is the pro league rule permitting the offensive team to throw a forward pass from any point behind the scrimmage line. The collegians, as you know, are restricting to passing from five yards or more behind the line of scrimmage.

The college rule gives a team very little deception on its passes. The defense knows that if the man with the ball is taking pains to stay five yards behind the scrimmage line it is bound to be a pass. In the pro league, we can virtually hit the line of scrimmage before opening up with a pass.

I can understand why the pro rules and the college rules differ, though, on another point. I mean the ruling on when a man with the ball is down. In college games, as you know, if any part of a ball carrier's body except his feet—his hand, knee or shoulder—touches the ground, he is considered down and play must stop.

In the pro league, the man with the ball is not considered down until his progress has been stopped by the defense. Thus if he slips or stumbles he may pick himself up and start running again. That makes for a more open game.

But, as I say, I can understand why the pro and college rules differ on this point. The college rules were changed only a few years ago because of the increasing number of serious injuries. Many of these injuries were caused by "piling on." Defenseless ball carriers were being hit after their progress has been stopped. The college authorities adopted the new rule in an attempt to eliminate this "piling on" and it has probably succeeded.

But the pros have seen no need for altering the old rule. For one thing a man who has the ill luck to slip in a clear field would be deprived of a chance to get up and run again, and for another thing, the pros are smarter about "piling on." They are older and wiser in the ways of football and can recognize more quickly than a college boy when a ball-carrier has been stopped. The pros aren't as frenzied.

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Women Golf Stars Begin Play Today

111 Entrants Poised for Opening Round of Amateur Title Event; Patty Berg, Mrs. Page Favorites for Crown

By the United Press.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—One hundred eleven women golfers will open a six-day seige for the National Amateur Championship at treacherous Westmoreland tomorrow, with a housewife and a freckleface college freshman threatening to steal the show for the second straight year.

The two heavy favorites were Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, defending champion from Chapel Hill, N. C., and Patty Berg, of Minneapolis.

Patty, in the midst of one of the hottest tournament streaks in competitive golf, already has cracked Westmoreland's course record with a sub-par 75. She is convinced and so are most of the other contestants that she will reverse the stunning 8 and 7 defeat in the 36-hole final against Mrs. Page at Memphis last year.

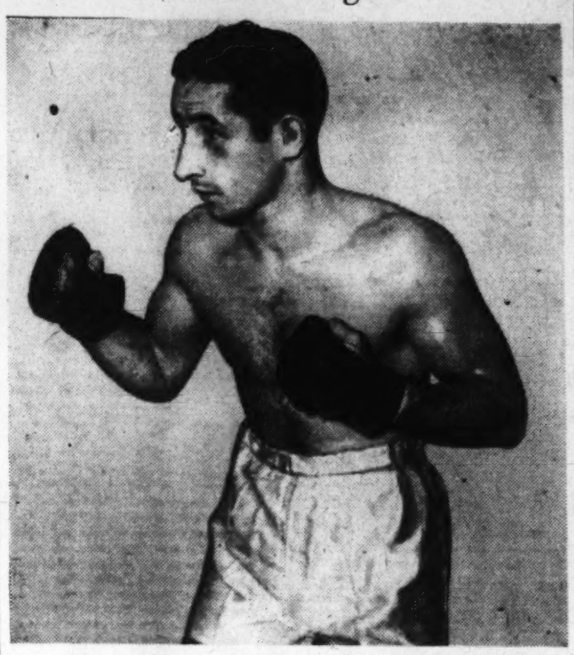
The field includes the Maryland State champion, Helen Dettweiler, and Marion Brown, District champion, who celebrated her twentieth birthday today with a fine practice round. Mrs. Bishop Hill, Chevy Chase Club titleholder, and Mrs. Myron Davy, Congressional, are also included in the contingent of four players from the District of Columbia.

The tournament course, however, can cause plenty of trouble even for the favorites. Its greens are lightning fast. Every one is protected by neatly placed traps.

Toughest of the lot probably are numbers 7, 14, 16 and 17, all heavily tropped. The seventeenth in particular is a heartbreaker, 150 yards long and a par three. It's an easy three or trough seven, depending on the accuracy of the tee shot.

An 18-hole qualifying round to pare the field to 64 is scheduled tomorrow. First round matches are Tuesday, second and third round matches Wednesday, quarter-finals Thursday, semifinals Friday and the 36-hole final on Saturday.

Starts 'Comeback' Tonight



LOU GEVINSON

Post Staff Photo.

Havre de Grace Entries With Marvel Ratings

(Marvel Ratings have been added to The Post's service on entries at Maryland tracks. The ratings appear at the extreme right. Based on general class, workouts and past performances. Marvel Ratings give preference to the horse with the highest number.)

(Horses listed according to post position.)

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; the Long Meadows; purse, $1,000; for Maryland-foaled 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Ella Caw (Eccard)		107	5-1	311
10	*Barraca (Dupps)		102	20-1	301
11	Buggs Choice (Corbett)		110	8-1	308
12	Fair Rock (Haas)		112	5-2	319
13	Shall We Dance (Bond)		112	12-1	305
14	In the Red (Ryan)		107	20-1	299
15	Nursery (Hanford)		112	15-1	309
16	Scullery Maid (Rose)		107	20-1	305
1	Confession (Berg)		110	15-1	311
2	Part One (Seabo)		110	20-1	310
3	Charles F. (Hacker)		110	20-1	
4	Wild Irish (Seabo)		110	20-1	305
5	*Licketysplit (Reilly)		109	5-2	317
6	Saint Dorothy (Hall)		107	10-1	300
7	L'Envoi (Coffman)		112	20-1	304
8	Happy Marlene (Palu'o)		112	12-1	312

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

9	*Sir Khayyam (Gilbert)	114	4-1
10	*Scotia (Dupps)	109	4-1 310
11	†Raceaway (Gilbert)	116	4-1 314
12	*Mystery Miss (Hacker)	110	4-1 313
13	Nob (Haas)	112	10-1 307
14	Blue Lassie (Hanford)	109	15-1 307
15	Circus Lights (Seabo)	109	8-1 305
16	Immunity (Dotter)	116	20-1
1	Lady Jack (Nertney)	109	20-1 307
2	La Sorpresa (Tucker)	109	8-1 311
3	Sir Time (Palumbo)	116	8-1 313
4	Reings (Coffman)	111	20-1 308
5	*Sure Miss (Witmer)	110	15-1 301
6	*Nancy Reed (Witmer)	106	8-1 313
7	Palkin (Seabo)	109	20-1 311
8	Ready About (Dupps)	108	15-1 311

‡Mrs. L. Viau and J. P. Jones entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

8	Carnage (Wagner)	108	20-1 320
9	Nansenfond (Dotter)	108	8-1 326
10	*Owaller (Dupps)	102	20-1 328
11	Dog Flower (Corbett)	108	3-1 327
12	*Night Mist (Dupps)	103	20-1 323
13	Alexandrine (Hardy)	115	5-1 331
14	*Tedmella (West)	103	20-1 323
15	*Careful Miss (Witmer)	108	20-1 328
16	Maecloud (Fallon)	113	6-1 330
1	Quiet Time (Seabo)	102	20-1 305
2	Bartering Kate (Leyland)	109	15-1 329
3	Aviator (Haag)	113	12-1 325
4	Sky Rhona (Ryan)	113	8-1 328
5	Lenpola (Hanford)	108	5-1 324
6	*Graeme Cracker (Wit'r)	104	20-1 317
7	*Trina (Freedman)	108	20-1 330

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); the Belair Handicap; purse, $1,500; 3-year-olds and upward; Class C.

6	Toddle On (Dupps)	111	4-1 333
7	Grey Count (Ryan)	109	20-1 334
8	†Cavola d'Fallon	108	15-1 335
9	†White Cockade (Co'tt)	113	15-1 338
10	Gold Flag (Gilbert)	116	8-5 333
1	Unheralded (Hardy)	110	20-1 330
2	Jewell Dorsett (Haas)	110	7-2 338
3	Evening Shadow (Eccard)	106	15-1 333
4	Genie Palantine (Ryan)	108	12-1 333
5	‡Spillway (Dotter)	115	7-2 329

†E. K. Bryson and T. J. Hill entry.
‡Joe W. Brown entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Conowingo; purse, $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds.

5	Sun Alexandria (Gilbert)	114	2-1 332
6	Landlubber (Hughes)	114	15-1 325
1	Rehearsal (Seabo)	111	8-5 331
2	The Boxer (Haas)	114	8-1 316
3	Upstream (Ryan)	111	15-1 322
4	Autumn Quest (Hanford)	108	6-1 330

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Klevson (Law)	112	3-1 330
6	New Deal (Gilbert)	113	3-1 324
7	*Dark Friend (Dupps)	106	15-1 321
8	White Sand (Palumbo)	109	4-1 322
1	Abbatoro (Morris)	110	20-1 317
2	Invermark (Seabo)	112	5-1 330
3	*Toni (Dupps)	109	20-1 320
4	Chimney Top (Haas)	116	15-1 323

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Jungo (Ryan)	110	10-1 310
10	*Kindacorn (Witmer)	106	9-2 320
11	Easter Holiday (Morris)	107	12-1 316
12	*River Dee (Dupps)	102	15-1 313
13	Bright Gem (Seabo)	105	20-1 314
14	*More Poise (West)	105	20-1 313
15	Dian (Rose)	109	6-1 320
16	Schley Nurse (Witmer)	99	20-1 314
1	*James Boy (Di Vito)	108	10-1 313
2	*Dignitary (Huff)	105	15-1 318
3	*Just'a Gal (West)	108	12-1 318
4	Morun (Palumbo)	113	3-1 321
5	Dilwin (Berg)	105	20-1 312
6	Moon Hunter (Hacker)	97	20-1 298
7	Boosel (Hanford)	108	20-1 318
8	Chancing (Driscoll)	113	15-1 322

Cloudy and fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS.

1—Shirley B., Le Miserable, Getabout.
2—Grey Squaw, Our David, Polante Seth.
3—Rocemus, Lady Albert G., Master Mort.
4—Wilda, Cloud D'Or, Miss Saxon.
5—Sanctity, Alpenglow, Swift Spot.
6—Manie O'Hara, Chief Menteur, Forever Prince.
7—Yenrac, Hilton, Good Politian.
8—Agotaras, Jaconut, Prince Jean.
Best bet—Wilda.

Bucs

Continued from Page 15.

struck out. L. Waner sacrificed Dickshot to second.

Paul Waner, elder of the Pirate brother team, slammed the ball into centerfield and Dickshot scampered around for the only score of the game.

The Phils made a serious bid for a run in the second inning when, with one out, Arnovich doubled and Whitney singled, but the Pirates quelled the uprising with a fast double play.

The Pirates made two hits in the first of the second game, but failed to score. Rizzo was run down at the plate on Vaughn's single to end the inning. Vaughn had attempted to stretch the wallop to a double.

The Pirates, however, broke through in the fourth. With one out, Suhr doubled to the scoreboard and counted on F. Young's single. Mueller scored for the Phillies in the fourth.

First Game

Pittsb'rgh	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf	4	2	1	0	Brack.cf	4	0	4	0
P.Waner,rf	3	2	5	0	Mueller,2b	2	0	3	3
Rizzo,lf	4	0	1	0	Klein,rf	4	0	1	0
V'ughan,ss	3	0	3	2	W'traub,1b	4	0	5	1
Suhr,1b	*2	0	10	0	Arnovich,lf	3	1	3	1
F.Young,2b	4	0	2	7	Whitney,3b	2	1	1	0
Handley,3b	4	2	1	1	Davis,c	3	0	7	0
Todd,c	4	2	4	3	D.Young,ss	3	0	3	1
†Dickshot	0	0	0	0	H'sworth,p	3	0	1	0
Bauers,p	4	1	0	0	‡Jordan	1	1	0	0
Berres,c	1	0	0	1	‡Feinberg	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	27	14	Totals	28	4	27	8

*Suhr given first on interference by Davis.
†Ran for Todd in ninth.
‡Batted for Brack in ninth.
‡Ran for Jordan in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Run—Dickshot. Errors—Vaughan, Davis. Run batted in—P. Waner. Two-base hit—Arnovich. Stolen base—Handley. Sacrifices—P. Waner, L. Waner, Mueller. Double plays—D. Young to Mueller to Weintraub; Handley to F. Young to Suhr. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 12; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Hollingsworth, 5; off Bauers, 2. Struck out—By Hollingsworth, 4; by Bauers, 2. Umpires—Barr, Stark and Quigley. Time of game—Two hours.

Second Game

Pittsb'rgh	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,cf	3	1	0	0	Brack.cf	3	2	4	1
P.Waner,rf	3	1	0	0	Mueller,2 b	2	1	0	1
Rizzo, lf	3	1	0	0	Klein,rf	2	0	1	0
Vaughan,ss	2	1	0	3	W'traub,1b	1	0	9	0
Suhr,1b	3	1	5	0	*Davis	1	0	0	0
F.Y'ung,2b	2	2	3	0	Arnovich,lf	2	1	3	0
Handley,3b	2	0	0	2	W'itney,3b	1	0	0	1
Todd,c	1	0	7	0	Atwood,c	2	0	1	0
Brandt,p	2	0	0	0	D.Young,ss	3	1	0	3
					Johnson,p	2	0	0	0
					Jordan,1b	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	7	15	5	Totals	18	4	15	7

*Batted for Weintraub in fourth.
†Batted for D. Young in fifth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1—1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1—1

(Called first inning, darkness.)

Runs—Suhr, Mueller. Error—Arnovich. Runs batted in—F. Young, Arnovich. Two-base hits—Suhr, Mueller, Arnovich. P. Waner. Stolen base—F. Young. Sacrifice—Mueller. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 2; off Brandt, 1. Struck out—By Brandt, 3; by Johnson, 1. Umpires—Stark, Parr and Quigley. Time of game—One hour 10 minutes.

Delta Phi Sigma Drills

Delta Phi Sigma's 165-pound football squad will hold a practice tonight at 7 o'clock at the Old Mexico Inn. New and old candidates are urged to report.

Regatta

Continued from Page 15.

all but Vanity, the winning boat in the 20-foot open class which started fully five minutes before his own.

MORNING RACES

TWENTY-FOOT OPEN—Won by Vanity, Osborn Owings, Washington, D. C.; second, Stranger, E. H. Harter, Galesville, Md.; Third Strutaway, Kenneth Smith, Galesville, Md. Winning time, 1:23:52.

TWENTY-FOOT RESTRICTED—Won by Kan Doo, Dr. Albert Pagan, Washington, D. C.; second, Busy Bee, G. H. Lambers, Baltimore, Md.; Third Lady Avon, Judge Prentice Errington, Washington. Time, 1:42:54.

ALBATROSS—Won by Raven, Arthur E. Pifer, Washington, D. C.; second, Sabre, Delmas Stutler, Washington, D. C.; third, Falcon, Richard Cox, Washington, D. C. Time, 1:39:21.

COMET, Hampton, snipe, Canoe, Handicap A, Handicap B, Moth and Intercollegiate Dinghy, did not finish within two-hour time limit.

AFTERNOON RACES

TWENTY-FOOT OPEN—Won by Strutaway; second, Vanity; third, Callenger, Dr. J. R. Verbrycke, Washington, D. C. Time, 1:45:49.

TWENTY-FOOT RESTRICTED—Won by Lady Avon; second, Kan Doo; third, Cricket II, H. Clendon Bush, Alexandria, Va. Time, 1:41:54.

ALBATROSS—Won by Falcon; second, Raven; third, Cardinal, William Wells, Washington, D. C. Time, 1:47:27.

COMET—Won by Frolic, William White, Washington, D. C.; second, Escarrot, Warner Willcox, Staten Island, N. Y.; third, Flying Dutchman, R. Hammond Gibson, Easton, Md. Time, 1:15:50.

HAMPTON ONE—design—Won by Curlew, Emery Cox, Norfolk, Va.; second, Sapphire, Euclid Hanbury, Portsmouth, Va.; third, Vimar, S. Marsden Bait, Newport News, Va. Time, 2:00:00.

MOTH—Won by Imp Too, Ed Channing, Elizabeth City, N. C.; second, Hi-De-Ho, Carroll Baker, Norfolk, Va.; third, Sun Set, Eddie Albright, Norfolk, Va. Time, 1:58.01.

Snipe, Canoe, Handicap A, Handicap B and Intercollegiate Dinghy did not finish within the time limit. No race.

SERIES WINNERS (TOTAL POINTS)

TWENTY-FOOT OPEN—Vanity, 17¼; Defender, 15¼; Strutaway, 14¼.

TWENTY SOOT RESTSICTED—Lady Avon, 16½; Kan Doo, 13¼; Cricket II, 11.

HAMPTON—Curley, 9¼; Sapphire, 9¼; Lesa, V. J. Serio, Newport News, 5. Curlew was on best elapsed time.

COMET—Escarot, 59¼; Frolic, 58¼; Nandua, Charles Dodge, Washington, 53.

ALBATROS—Falcon, 13½; Raven, 12¼; Sabre, 7.

SNIPE—Fan Tan, Leslie Wright, Washington, 15¼; Miss Mohawk, Albert Theurer, East Oranse, N. J., 14; Canuck, Fred Rushton, Baltimore, Md. (No points on it.)

CANOE—Blackstreak, Charles McMullen, Bethesda, Md., 8¼; Banshee, James O'Meara, Falls Church, Va., 7; Step In II, James Gaurel, Washington, 6.

Handicap A—Spray, E. B. Lambert, Washington, 11¼; Ki Ki, Carl Dorries, Bryn Mawr, Pa., 10; Sink Quick, George Dankers, Washington, 9.

HANDICAP B—Swan, Charles Walton, Washington, 20¼; Jezebel, Bill Preston, Washington, 19; Flying Cloud, Enos Ray, Washington, 18.

MOTH—Imp Too, 34½; Fea Head, David Pritchard, Norfolk, Va., 27; Sunset, 28.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DINGHY—Won by Georgetown.

Time Out

By Chet Smith

Wait'll you see him work the hidden ball trick!

Keep up on the latest news about the Government departments . . . read "The Federal Diary" by Scott Hart, daily in The Post.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Dear Al:

Wagering at Timonium's recent 10-day session averaged $87,097 daily, just $453 short of the 1937 average. However, gate receipts were higher and, had the track been able to handle the betting of the monster crowd on Labor Day, the mutuel average would have been much larger. Jockeys all over the country are laughing about the "Corrigan" stunt pulled by Jackie Westrope. On opening day at Belmont Park, Westrope reported late to the clerk of the scales and gave as excuse that he had driven to Aqueduct and it didn't occur to him until he found the place deserted that racing had moved over to Belmont Park. Trainer Guy Bedwell lost the best horse in his barn when Jockey Al Shelhamer suffered that shoulder injury. It was a tough break for the clever rider. But the press-box half-wit found some humor in the situation. After Dark Revue had thrown his rider four times, he remarked, "Fourth down and a mile and an eighth to go. He's got to kick now." Saturday's Eastern Shore Handicap was not a truly run race although I'm not trying to take credit away from Time Alone for his brilliant front-running effort. Yale O'Nine, Sweet Nancy, Maeline, Cherry Jam are just a few of the 15 colts which were in trouble during the running. The trouble wasn't the fault of the starter or the riders but just due to the fact that 15 unruly juveniles can't find their way around the turns without something happening, particularly if they are fairly evenly matched. Sally Sidesallde added another winner to her string Saturday and Clocker Mike is plenty jealous. She is backing Gold Flag today and Mike is touting Easter Holiday.

BILL.

First race—Fair Rock, winner of an allowance race at Keeneland, shapes up well in this company and deserves a top ranking. **Ellacaw**, a Bryson juvenile shipped down from New York, has speed and is dangerous. **Licketysplit** raced at Delaware and may be in the pay.

Second race—Mystery Miss won two at Bowie last spring and turned in a victory on the half-milers. Some capable of turning back this kind. **La Sorpresa** has worked well and could surprise. **Raceaway** was third in fair company in New York.

Third race—Alexandrine worked a half in 0:48 for this and appears ready to give the opposition weight and still win. **Dog Flower** is in good hands and probably will be a keen factor. **Maecloud** to take care of the others.

Fourth race—Spillway, coupled with **Jewell Dorsett** in the weighing, has an excellent figure and turned in a smart allowance victory in New York. I'm going to string along. **Gold Flag** promises to be close. **Grey Count** was a heavy favorite at Arlington but had trouble in that race.

Fifth race—Rehearsal worked well for this event. Likes the route and the weight seems right. **Sun Alexandria** is the logical favorite here and should show plenty of foot. **Autumnquest** likes this oval.

Sixth race—White Sand comes from a barn full of fit horses. Gets in light and a set of brackets would not suprise me. **Invermark** turned in a fair effort here opening day. **Klevson** is fit and could take it all.

Seventh race—Dian seems the best suited in this rather open affair. **James Boy** is in rare form on the half-milers and may be the one to beat. **Kindacorn** to account for the show money.

Best bet—Rehearsal.

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Staregan	110	16	*Primer	108
8	Somebody	113	17	Stavka	117
9	*Consistent	109	18	Landscape	109
10	Euryalus	113	1	*Who	109
11	*Assist	108	2	Richstrike	113
12	*Fair Scout	112	3	*Prince Danny	108
13	*Max Music	107	4	Kroner,b	113
14	*War Chase	112	5	*Golden Fate	117
15	High Image	113	6	Hueu	117

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

	*Beautiful	103	1	*National Air	101
9	*Lady Patrol	107	2	*Pidelia	104
10	Wise Player	113	3	*Mompheus	104
11	*Nellie Mc	107	4	*Medius Dies	110
12	*Golden Spur	108	5	*Masurka	106
13	*Jim Welling	113	6	Revelaire	120
14	*Vitox	111	7	*Whooper	112
15	Combatant	113			

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7	Rosemain	109	1	*Little Demon	104
8	Cross Over	112	2	Polly Girl	109
9	Friendly Paul	115	3	*Major B	110
10	*Tenor Mia	100	4	*Buck Benny	108
11	Omar Queen	105	5	Wee Bag	114
12	Cleaning Time	112	6	Sour Cherry	109

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	*Lady Lark	109	1	*Bryonia	106
7	*Housekeeper	110	4	*Fern Interval	103
1	*Scotch High	111	2	*Cleary	111
2	*Bar o' Wind	101			

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*C'wning Glory	117	1	*Ghost Train	104
6	*Chancer	117	2	*Frozen Mask	103
7	*Woof	112	3	*Odd Blue	108
8	Bootmaker	109	4	Mr. Grundy	116

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

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McBryde, Pennoyer Are Medalists in Club Championship Tourneys

Hollebaugh, Hart Bow in Upsets

Peebles Wins at Argyle; Nordlinger at Woodmont; Capital, Beaver Dam Favorites Not Extended; Pennoyer Has 73 at Army and Navy; McBryde 77 at Manor

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Medalists were crowned at Manor and Army and Navy yesterday, W. D. McBryde's 77 taking the honors over the Norbeck course while F. W. Pennoyer's one over par 73 topped the service club members. Match-play rounds were continued at six other clubs in the annual club championship play.

Favorites won handily at Beaver Dam, Howards Nordlingers extra hole triumph over Williard Goldheim featured the Woodmont play while Bob Peebles par golf eliminated Willie Fox at Argyle. Defending champion Ross Hollebaugh bowed to M. Karaki, Japanese Embassy champion at Kenwood, Bill Pendergast was upset at Capital while Jock Olmsted trounced his buddy, Jerry Hart, at Indian Spring, in other feature matches.

KENWOOD

Hollebaugh's defeat by Karaki was the biggest upset of the current club title play at Kenwood. Karaki won the last hole with a par, after losing a two up lead he held at the turn. Medalist Johnny Bergelin, Leo Cullinane and George A. Tew, are the other semifinalists.

Results in the four flights, quarter-final round.

Championship Flight

M. Karaki defeated Russ Hollebaugh, 1 up; G. A. Tew defeated Charlie Vaile, 2 up; Leo Cullinane defeated Dr. S. S. Bacon, 4 and 2; John Bergelin defeated C. Watson, 4 and 3.

Second Flight

R. W. Harvey defeated R. L. Harris, 2 up; G. A. Thurston defeated C. E. Coulon, 3 and 2; A. H. Foster defeated G. H. Reehling, 3 and 1.

Third Flight

E. J. Pierce defeated L. H. Hagler, 3 and 4; B. L. Amos defeated L. C. Gaffney, 5 and 4; E. Marlow defeated E. Ross, 3 and 1; R. K. Norton defeated C. V. Griffin, 3 and 1.

Fourth Flight

G. H. Robertson defeated F. W. Grant, 4 and 3; G. F. Harley defeated W. D. Smith, 7 and 5; E. J. Brower defeated K. A. Bradfield, 1 up.

BEAVER DAM

Six of the eight championship flight matches at Beaver Dam were decided on the last three holes, but the favored players, including Martin McCarthy, Forrest Thompson, Eddie Bean, and Joe Ballestri, were all on the winning side. Results in the flights and consolations, first round:

Championship Flight

J. R. Miller defeated D. E. Boyer, 4 and 3; Martin F. McCarthy defeated A. J. Wertis, 2 and 1; J. L. Quigley defeated D. E. Mattison, 4 and 2; A. S. Pugh defeated F. G. Mott, by default; A. A. Hopiak defeated J. J. Morris, 2 and 1; Joe Balastri defeated J. M. Palmer, 3 and 2; Forrest Thompson defeated G. F. Steinmetz, 3 and 2; Eddie Bean defeated J. F. Childs, 2 and 1.

Second Flight

C. T. Berry defeated G. T. Crowe, 6 and 5; E. R. Kaufman defeated R. Murphy, 5 and 3; Winemiller won by default; M. Dant defeated J. P. Strong, 2 and 1; W. L. O'Brien defeated R. Wysong, 1 up; Frank Hessler defeated S. T. Dale, 2 and 1; R. K. Ostrom defeated S. A. Forden, 4 and 3; E. Bodnar, jr., defeated R. T. Sheridan, 4 and 3.

Third Flight

C. T. Frownfelter defeated S. Kapiowitz, 2 and 1; H. J. Stevens defeated G. Scott, 4 and 3; R. Fields won by default; W. J. Rochelle, sr., defeated Dr. George F. Kane, 4 and 3; E. E. Adams defeated E. A. Mandel, 2 and 1; S. Markowitz defeated W. L. Thompson, 4 and 3; J. W. Hussey defeated A. J. McKenzie, 7 and 6.

Consolations

First flight—R. Mills won by default; W. R. Dempsey defeated A. M. Woodside, 2 and 1; W. C. Lawrence won by default; G. Winkler defeated R. K. Thompson, 2 and 1; R. G. Milbourne defeated W. T. Henderson, 2 and 1. Others drew byes.

Second flight—R. A. Byers defeated H. M. Goldstein, 2 and 1; R. A. Rayford defeated E. Mosser, 4 and 3; C. E. Purdy defeated W. F. Kerr, 4 and 3; A. U. Smith won by default; W. C. Hackman defeated H. Devilbiss, 4 and 3; S. E. Morris defeated M. T. Young, 1 up.

Third flight—E. Brooker defeated S. C. Carroll, 2 and 1; C. E. McGowan defeated C. E. Hartel, 2 and 1.

INDIAN SPRING

Buddy Sharkey defeated Dick Kreuzberg, 4 and 2, and entered the semifinal round in defense of his club title at Indian Spring. Olmsted caught Jerry Hart on an off day and trounced the Government champion, 5 and 3. First and scattered second round results include:

Championship Flight

Lou Harrison defeated Joe Wilson, 4 and 3; Dick Melvin defeated E. G. Hunt, 8 and 7; Jock Olmsted defeated Don O'Brien by default; Jerry Hart defeated Paul Dobrowolski, 1 up; Russ Hollebaugh defeated Ed Hollahan, 4 and 3; Eddie Ault defeated Ray Anderson, 4 and 3; Dick Kreuzberg defeated Harry Bachman, 6 and 4; Buddy Sharkey defeated J. B. Hunt, 4 and 2.

Second round—Olmsted defeated Hart, 8 and 3; Hollebaugh defeated Ault, 1 up; Sharkey defeated Kreuzberg, 3 and 2.

Second Flight

Earl Clark defeated John Taylor, 6 and 5; H. W. Sharpe defeated W. A. Covert, 3 and 2; L. F. Parmer defeated W. W. Lord, 8 and 6; Dr. W. B. Vogel defeated Don Devoe, 4 and 3; John Roger defeated R. H. O'Malley, 1 up, 19 holes; K. S. Giles defeated Lee Ritter by default; J. Mastbrooke defeated Don Dudley, 1 up; Don Moyers defeated Baxter Davis, 5 and 4.

Second round—Clay defeated Sharpe, 2 up.

Third Flight

Frank Butler defeated J. R. Green, 1 up; Edward Fitzgerald defeated William Walsh, 3 and 1; Fred Biersdorf defeated Dr. J. H. Bullock, 2 and 1; N. E. Rogers defeated C. A. Ryan by default; Paul Gunnell defeated H. F. Rhodes, 1 up; Paul Swope defeated T. R. Friend by default; Sam Carpenter defeated M. D. Smith by default.

Fourth Flight

K. S. Wright defeated W. L. Malone, 5 and 4; D. C. Hair defeated J. T. Thoman, 2 and 1; J. Feeney defeated Pat Fucha, 2 and 1; Malseed defeated Tom Semple, 1 up; Charles Price, jr., defeated Lewis Weitzman, 2 and 1; H. Hummer defeated Phil Brannan, 3 and 2; A. F. Wilson defeated Bob Trippe, 4 and 3.

CAPITAL

Frank White, Henry Cohen and Billy Houghton entered the semifinal round of the Capital Club championship, while the three-time titleholder Bill Pendergast lost on the twentieth hole. Second round results in the four flights.

Championship Flight

S. S. Fletcher defeated Bill Pendergrast, 1 up, 20 holes; Frank White defeated John Phelan, 4 and 2; Henry Cohen defeated Bob Brown, 3 and 2; Billy Houghton defeated G. E. Rittenhouse, 5 and 4.

Second Flight

Art Bowin defeated Ed Hurd, 4 and 2; Pat Laugran defeated R. Hilton, 3 and 4; O. Kephart defeated Dr. Penhallow, 2 and 1; A. J. Arnold defeated Dr. L. J. Salan, 2 and 1.

Third Flight

C. J. Crill defeated T. M. Hunter, 2 and 1; Max Ezloff defeated T. G. Herbert, 2 up.

Fourth Flight

L. Y. Ray defeated G. Piper, 3 and 2; J. G. Sourwine defeated J. V. Fitzgerald, 4 and 2.

ARGYLE

Bob Peebles second straight par performance accounted for Willie Fox in the Argyle title play, 6 and 5, and he advanced to the semifinals, where he meets A. E. "Tony" Willmett, the pre-tourney choice. Second round and first round consolation results:

Championship Flight

A. Willmett defeated F. L. Williams, 5 and 4; Bob Peebles defeated William Fox, 6 and 5; Fred Murray defeated O. Kaul, 1 up; S. Champlin defeated A. O. Dooley, 1 up.

Consolation—W. D. McBride defeated C. Lucas, by default; E. L. Mifflin defeated R. W. Mess, 3 and 2; Ray Amaden defeated N. I. Gibson, 2 and 1; H. B. Miller defeated C. Johnston, by default.

Second Flight

R. W. Mothershead defeated D. L. Myers, 4 and 3; W. Xanten defeated F. W. Altrup, 3 and 2; C. P. Scorzina defeated Ray Lawrenson, 8 and 7.

Consolation—E. B. McCassey defeated R. M. Stearns, 3 and 2; Paul Hagen defeated H. M. Chick, 6 and 5; R. C. Hamilton defeated F. P. Broussard, 2 and 1; S. M. Benson won by default over E. Poe.

Third Flight

F. Manning defeated A. B. Cole, 9 and 8; T. M. Phelps defeated Sam Wetzel, 3 and 2; H. Wilson defeated Ed Mohler, 4 and 3; Jack Hass defeated H. M. Gardner, by default. J. F. Brown won by default over L. Holzclaw.

Fourth Flight

J. W. Hutchison defeated L. W. Schloss, 1 up, 20 holes; A. G. Matton defeated W. P. Donald, 2 up; E. A. Spellacy defeated W. F. Summy, by default.

WOODMONT

Williard Goldheim scored three deuces against Howard Nordlinger in their quarter-final encounter at Woodmont, but the many-time former champion proceeded to halve one, on the fifth hole, and then won the match on the twentieth. The 1937 champion, Milton Harris, won twice by 7 and 6 margins.

Championship flight first and second round results:

Championship Flight

First round—Milton Harris defeated Al Small, 7 and 6; Vic Zawa defeated Maurice Hermann, 1 up, 19 holes; Ed Mlinicker defeated Dr. S. Bogdonoff, by default; Lou Harris defeated E. Eckwitz, 1 up, 21 holes; Al Schneider defeated J. Legum, 7 and 6; Jerry Brode defeated N. Wallach, 2 and 1; Willard Goldheim and Howard Nordling each won by default.

Quarter-finals—Milton Harris defeated Zeve, 7 and 6; Melnicker defeated Lou Harris, 3 and 2; Schneider defeated Broda, 4 and 2; Nordlinger defeated Goldheim, 1 up, 20 holes.

MANOR

J. S. McBryde's rally on the second nine in the qualifying round at Manor, where he posted a one over par 36, won low medal honors as he added it to a 41 on the outgoing nine for a 77. J. W. Harvey, jr., and Mack Myers were a stroke back with 78.

Harry Pitt, defending champ, meets W. W. Smith in the first round, scheduled next Saturday. McBryde plays Maj. E. W. McLaren.

Championship Flight

J. S. McBryde (77) vs. Maj. E. W. McLaren (81); H. G. Pitt (80) vs. W. W. Smith (82); Mack Myers (78) vs. C. W. Stoddard (82); W. A. Wardman (80) vs. A. F. McDougald (83); J. W. Harvey, Jr. (78) vs. J. G. Putnam (81); Ray Fleming (90) vs. E. D. Helmer (83); T. P. Bones, jr. (78) vs. R. R. Spriggs (83); Ralph Gibson (83) vs. W. C. McCreery (80).

Second Flight

D. N. Pratt vs. W. F. Beasley; H. A. Mihills vs. E. J. Carver; A. A. Pratt vs. J. H. Yateman; W. J. Peters vs. E. L. Norris; F. Whelan vs. Roy Bistrum; Don Hutchison vs. J. R. Meyer; J. Alber vs. H. A. Neff; Carl Willingham vs. Merrell Whittlesey.

Third Flight

A. J. Abbott vs. R. D. Pittman; J. A. Cosgrove vs. Byron Beall; E. R. Messing vs. A. L. Duncan; R. R. Resch vs. A. M. Boulic; S. M. Brown vs. L. L. Stratton; J. E. Hughes vs. Dr. J. G. Reilly; E. F. Beyer vs. D. L. Thomson; W. J. LaBille vs. A. L. Alderman.

Fourth Flight

T. L. Bartlett vs. J. T. Benifer; R. A. Phillipson vs. H. M. Ambrose; W. F. Shea vs. W. D. Brittson; J. V. Crosby vs. S. E. Andrews; Chester Leakin vs. G. V. Dennis; Harry Brier vs. W. L. Jones; George H. Jones vs. L. G. Pray; H. J. Cooper vs. J. R. Daly.

Fifth Flight—

Tom Carney vs. A. L. Peterson; K. N. Slack vs. Don Walker; R. A. Pettinsill vs. W. L. Simcoe; J. B. Maddox vs. F. S. Youngman; J. T. Drach vs. J. E. Bell; Jack Gaither vs. George E. Jones; W. L. Tucker vs. H. F. Farrell; E. L. Smead vs. E. E. Sutter.

Sixth Flight

Walter Talcott vs. W. T. Heffelsinger; R. Doerner vs. R. L. Hinckley; C. Van Driesen vs. A. Adams; J. S. Cross vs. J. E. Evert; W. C. Wiley vs. F. T. Smith; J. V. Matre vs. Bye; M. L. Beaty vs. M. R. Covert; D. M. McPherson vs. W. A. Brown.

ARMY AND NAVY

F. Pennoyer's subpar 34 on the outgoing nine was mainly responsible for his medal winning score of 73, as he added 39 coming back. He plays J. J. Manning in the first round. Pairings in four flights:

Championship Flight

F. W. Pennoyer vs. J. J. Manning; R. Phillips vs. A. W. Yando; Ralph Bogart vs. R. O. Rogers; O. P. Latiu vs. W. S. Popham; K. Buchanan vs. K. R. Francis; M. A. Sawyer vs. G. W. Dunning; A. D. Cooley vs. E. M. Yates; Capt. F. L. Parks vs. John Davidson.

Second Flight

J. R. Owen vs. Clifton Andrews; O. Bradley vs. George Fosetr; L. V. Dillon vs. J. V. Ollendorf; C. P. Barton vs. Jack Wade; B. S. Stevenson vs. L. J. Clatterborn; S. Trexel vs. E. K. Patton; C. W. Stelle vs. R. W. Christie; I. C. Bowers vs. E. B. Nixon.

Third Flight

H. C. Minton vs. J. O. Steger; H. C. Hainsworth vs. W. C. Wallace; N. Blokkopf vs. G. F. Hartman; G. M. Thompson vs. E. T. McLarney; H. F. Sayler vs. H. W. Clexton; P. J. Carter vs. H. E. Eccles; S. Reagan vs. W. B. Moses; A. Schuler vs. F. J. Parker.

Fourth Flight

W. S. Mattis vs. J. V. Dillon; O. J. Ouden vs. bye; R. R. Curry vs. L. K. McLatchie; W. R. Russell vs. bye; R. M. Bright vs. W. B. Cheatham; D. Sawyer vs. bye; G. W. Hains vs. bye; Foy vs. bye.

WASHINGTON

The semifinal round was reached in the Birney Cup tourney at Washington for the high handicap players. C. S. Gullin defeated F. W. Bradbury, 1 up, 20 holes; W. B. Springham won over E. F. McIntyre, 6 and 3; A. O'Halloran won, 2 and 1, over W. B. Beale, while H. M. Nelson defeated C. S. Bailey, 2 and 1.

Dave Thomson will play host to the District pros and one partner in an Invitation only pro-amateur today. Play starts at 1:30.

CONGRESSIONAL

George Neville and M. Trice scored at best ball of 65, with a handicap allowance, to win the two-ball best ball tourney at Congressional. S. Merrian and J. Taggart were next with 66.

Congressional Seeks Women's Title Event

A bid for the Women's National Golf Championship for 1939 by the Congressional Country Club was wired to the scene of the present tournament at Willmette, Ill., last night.

The U. S. G. A. queried the District Women's Golf Association on the possibility of holding the championship on a District course several days ago, and Congressional was the only one that responded.

Mrs. Ralph W. Payne, President of the local women's group, gathered all available information regarding the holding of the championship, expenses, etc., and submitted it to the board of governors at Congressional. They met at 6 p. m. yesterday, and after an hour's session and a unanimous vote Club President Theodore S. Grape dispatched the following telegram:

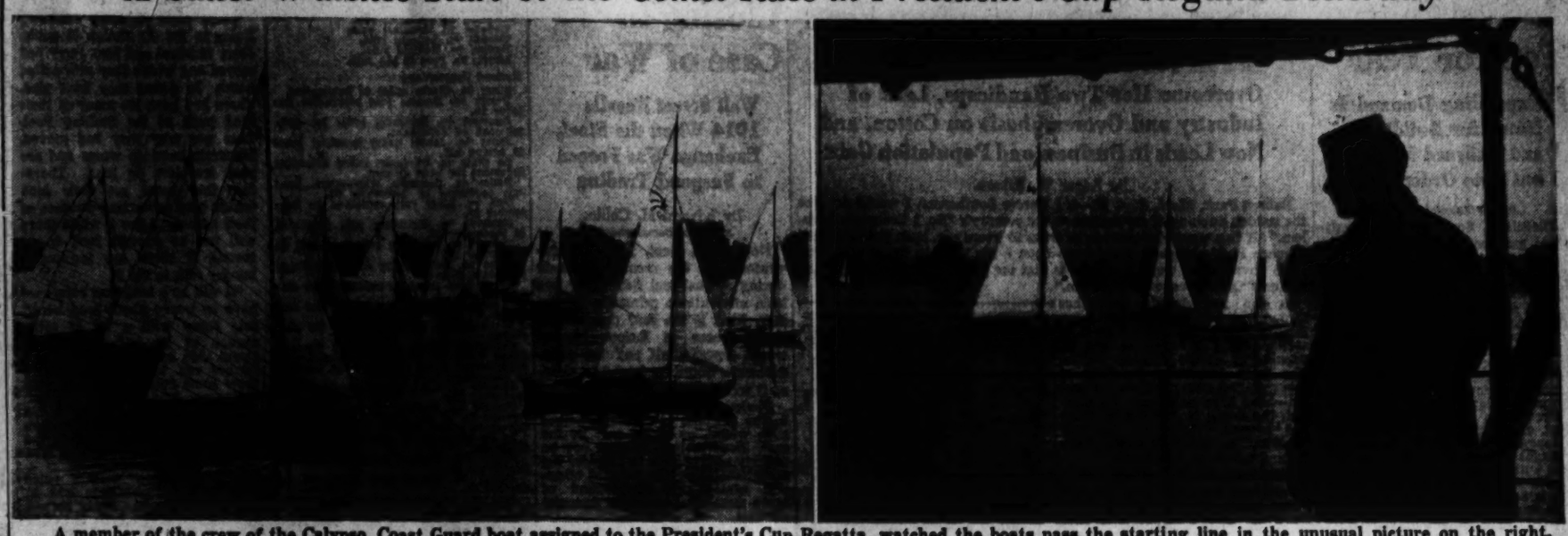
Mrs. Wright D. Goss, jr.,
Willmette, Ill.

Congressional Country Club extends an invitation for the Women's National Championship in 1939, and sincerely hopes you will accept.

Signed,
Theodore S. Grape, President.
Dr. O. U. Singer,
Tournament Chairman.

The U. S. G. A will vote on the site of next year's championship Wednesday night, and at that time is expected to award the local club the tournament.

A Sailor Watches Start of the Comet Race in President's Cup Regatta Yesterday



A member of the crew of the Calypso, Coast Guard boat assigned to the President's Cup Regatta, watched the boats pass the starting line in the unusual picture on the right. On the left the little comets get off to an exceptionally good start

Beach Sets Links Mark

Fires 66 at Woodholme; Pairs With Gibson to Win in Mather Matches

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Sept. 18.—Ralph Beach hit a putting spree over the par 73 Woodholme course here today, broke the course record with a 66 and featured the second of the Warner Mather exhibition matches as he and Andy Gibson won three points from Leo Walper and Al Jamison, of Washington. The final score was 4½-4½, between the six-men teams.

The Baltimore fans contributed nearly $1,000 to the disabled professional, although many of the ticket buyers were not present today as a heavy fog covered the course, and a shot could not be seen 200 yards distant.

George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood, and Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam, repeated their last week's victory over Charles Betschler and Johnny Bass, host city pros, 2½ points to ½, with a best ball of 67.

Fred McLeod, Columbia, and Robert Barnett, Chevy Chase, won the odd point from Carroll McMasters and William Schreiber, 2 to 1.

Jamison played in Wiffy Cox's place, as the latter suffered a slight ailment just before playing.

Forest Hills Tennis Is Balked by Rain

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 18 (AP). Tournament officials postponed three semifinal round matches in the men's and women's national singles tennis championships today for the second day in succession because of rain.

The weather forecast said "showers tonight and tomorrow" but granted a break in the leaden skies that have dripped on the West Side Tennis Club's courts for almost 48 hours. Alice Marble, of Los Angeles, will meet Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Cambridge, Mass., at 12:15 p. m. (Eastern standard time); Gene Mako will play Australian John Bromwich at 1:30, and Don Budge, seeking his second straight United States title and fourth major championship of the year, will face Sidney Wood at 3:15.

Miss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan, who have teamed to win the last two United States doubles crowns, will be fighting for the right to meet the only player in the finals, Nancye Wynne, of Australia.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Rbi	Pct.
Livingston	2	4	0	3	1	0	0	1	.750
M'tesando	3	8	0	3	1	0	0	1	.500
Wright	39	223	53	78	14	6	2	28	.350
Travis	143	530	87	177	30	5	5	66	.334
Myer	117	395	78	130	29	4	6	60	.329
Case	98	395	66	122	25	5	2	36	.309
Hogsett	39	23	3	7	2	1	0	1	.304
West	56	235	48	100	17	5	4	40	.300
Lewis	141	488	114	180	33	9	11	86	.290
Simmons	115	431	78	128	19	6	21	91	.297
DeShong	30	47	7	13	2	0	1	4	.276
Bonura	127	506	69	144	26	3	21	104	.285
Ferrell	128	394	53	113	22	5	3	51	.283
Appleton	37	83	3	14	1	2	0	7	.169
Bluege	54	182	27	48	13	0	2	22	.267
Weaver	99	45	5	9	2	0	0	2	.200
Kelly	35	46	4	12	0	0	0	5	.261
Leonard	30	79	10	20	3	2	0	5	.253
Wasdell	51	185	18	58	1	1	2	16	.339
Giuliani	40	95	9	24	4	0	1	11	.252
Krak'kas	24	25	5	6	0	0	0	2	.240
Chase	23	46	2	9	0	0	0	4	.196
Goslin	37	86	6	9	2	0	2	8	.161

PITCHING

	G	H	BB	SO	IP	GS	CG	W	L
Weaver	20	151	24	54	122	17	7	7	6
Chase	24	181	110	56	139	17	7	10	9
M'tesando	3	22	11	11	9	1	0	1	1
Krak'sas	26	83	74	83	91	4	3	5	5
Kelly	35	158	44	41	141⅓	12	7	8	8
Leonard	30	209	51	83	208	27	15	13	12
DeShong	27	152	63	49	128	14	7	7	11
Hogsett	29	97	34	30	87⅓	6	1	5	6
Appleton	39	167	54	51	148⅓	7	3	5	7

Man of the Month

By Arch McDonald

Each day, Arch McDonald distributes 10 points among the Nats whose play was most helpful to the Washington Club. At the end of each month The Washington Post will award to the leading player a gift in token of the honor of being The Post-Wheaties "Man of the Month."

Zeke Bonura's home run, walk and pair of singles earned four points yesterday in the Man of the Month Contest, and placed him near the leaders.

Taft Wright boosted his total to 22, two ahead of Al Simmons, with a pair of singles.

Buddy Myer received two points, for two safe hits.

Buddy Lewis also upped his total two points for two of the ten hits off Tommy Bridges.

THE SCORE.

Wright	22	Bluege	7
Simmons	21	Ferrell	4
Bonura	18	Montegudo	4
Myer	15	Giuliani	4
Chase	14	Wasdell	3
West	14	Appleton	3
Kraukauskas	13	Kelley	4
Leonard	11	Case	1
Travis	11	Livingston	1
Lewis	9		

Men of the Month—For May, Johnny Stone; for June, Al Simmons; for July, Buddy Lewis; for August, Zeke Bonura.

Post Staff Photos.

Marjorie Smith, a member of the entertainment committee, eats one of the box lunches provided for the officials and participants

10 Seconds to Go, Masterson Boots Ball for 16-16 Score

Redskins

Continued from Page 15.

Parker passes, and Maniaci's line bucking. Karamatic almost thwarted the invasion by interrupting one of the aerials on his own 27-yard line, but the Redskins were guilty of holding, en masse, on the play, and Brooklyn regained the ball. This, in a measure, off-set a 15-yard holding penalty called on the Dodgers a few minutes before.

The final period opened with a vicious line-buck by Maniaci, which caried him to the 15-yard stripe for another first down. Two line bucks and a pass failed as Washington's bristling defense thrust back every drive with increasing determination, but there was no stopping Kercheval's second placement of the afternoon. He made it from the 15-yard line, tying the score at 16-all.

And it was Kercheval who placed his team in position for its final field goal, the points that might have won the ball game, by intercepting Don Irwin's pass on Washington's 36. Three line smashes netted seven yards before Reissig booted the oval through the uprights.

Those three points loomed increasingly bigger as precious seconds ticked away, and it looked as though the mighty Redskins were going down to defeat before that last spurt that brought them from behind.

Detroit Captures Sandlot Title

Pittsburgh, Sept. 18 (AP).—Detroit today won the National Amateur Baseball Federaltion championship, 7-5, from Wilkinsburg, representing the Pittsburgh District.

The new champions took the title in the first two of a best two out of three game series. The first game was played yesterday, Detroit winning 4-0.

Major League Leaders

BATTING
(First three and ties in each league)

Player, Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Foxx, Red Sox	138	526	124	194	.369
Lombardi, Reds	117	449	58	151	.343
Heath, Indians	114	448	93	152	.339
DiMaggio, Yankees	151	544	121	183	.336
Averill, Indians	138	447	94	150	.336
Mize, Cardinals	136	482	83	159	.330
McCormick, Reds	153	590	84	193	.327
Vaughan, Pirates	135	501	78	164	.327

HOME RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Greenberg, Tigers, 25; Foxx, Red Sox, 25; York, Tigers, 23; Cliff, Browns, 23; DiMaggio, Yankees, 23; Johnson, Athletics, 23; Gehrig, Yankees, 27.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Ott, Giants, 33; Goodman, Reds, 30; Mize, Cardinals, 26; Rizzo, Pirates, 20; Camilli, Dodgers, 20.

Bears

Continued from Page 15.

Dick Plasman, end for the Bears, raced after it, with Herber at his heels. Herber finally landed on it as it crossed the goal line, giving the Bears a safety and the only score of the game.

Chicago Bears.	Position.	Green Bay.
Plasman	L.E.	Hutson
Stydahar	L.T.	Seibold
Fortmann	L.G.	Letlow
Bausch	Center	O. Miller
Musso	R.G.	Goldenburg
Gordon	R.T.	Lee
Karr	R.E.	Mulleneaux
Masterson	Q.B.	Schneidman
Nolting	L.H.	Herbert
Manders	R.H.	Uram
Johnson	F.B.	Minkle

Chicago Bears	0	0	0	2—2
Green Bay Packers	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—(Bears) ends, Dreher, Wilson; tackles, Thompson, Biork, Frost backs, Barnes, Keller; center, Sullivan; backs, Francis, Corbett, Schweidler, Gerlich; (Green Bay) ends, Gantenbein, Becker; tackles, Butler, Ray; guards, Jones, Engelbretsen; center, Lester; backs, Jankowski, Bruders, Laws, Monnett, Isbell. Referee—Ed Cochrane (Chicago). Umpires—M. J. Meyer (Toledo). Head linesman—George Brown (Cleveland). Field judge—J. J. Ritter (Chicago).

Dodgers

Continued from Page 15.

Camilli, Sington. Errors — Cavarretta, O'Dea. Runs batted in—Galan, Reynolds, O'Dea, Sington (2), Lavagetto. Two-base hit—Durocher. Three-base hit—Herman. Home run—Sington. Sacrifices—Hassett, Lavagetto. Double play—Herman (unassisted). Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Rogers, 1; off French, 3. Struck out—By Frankhouse, 1; by Hamlin, 1; by French, 2; by Russell, 1. Hits—Off Frankhouse, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; off Rogers, 0 in 1 2-3 innings; off Hamlin, 1 in 1 inning; off French, 8 in 4 innings; off Russell, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Frankhouse (Cavaretta). Umpires—Ballanfant, Klem and Sears. Time of game—One hour 36 minutes.

Pro League Standings

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Standing of the National Professional Football League, including today's games:

Western Division	W	L	T	Pts	Opp. Pts
Chicago Bears	2	0	0	18	13
Detroit	1	0	0	14	7
Green Bay	1	1	0	26	19
Chicago Cardinals	1	1	0	22	22
Cleveland	0	2	0	25	32
Eastern Division					
New York	1	0	0	27	14
WASHINGTON	1	0	1	42	28
Brooklyn	0	0	1	16	16
Philadelphia	0	1	0	28	42
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	28	70

Today's Results
Brooklyn, 16; WASHINGTON, 16 (tie).
Chicago Bears, 2; Green Bay, 0.
This Week's Schedule
Friday—Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night).
Sunday—New York at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at WASHINGTON.
Cardinals vs. Green Bay, at Milwaukee.

Dusek Meets Garibaldi

Pair Rematched After Negative Triumph of Italian at the Arena Thursday

Evidently working on the old marble-shooting theory of "double-licks don't count," Gino Garibaldi will tackle Joe Dusek again Wednesday night at Turner's Arena in the feature bout of the weekly mat jamboree.

Still fresh in the minds of fans is Garibaldi's negative triumph over Dusek last week, a hollow victory awarded him when the referee disqualified Dusek for conduct unbecoming a gentleman after 31 minutes of rough-house. Dusek screamed "mudder," but the decision stood.

The decision, it appears, was stronger than Garibaldi, because he lay prone on the cement after receiving a potent kick in the ribs; that propelled him through the ropes. They couldn't have gotten him back in the ring with a derrick, and the referee could have counted him out in simple arithmetic, plain and solid geometry, triginometry and calculus. He was, as the swain remarked about his "date," a trifle chilly.

Yanks

Continued from Page 15.

year, and Lefty Gomez, the world champions didn't start to roll until mid-season.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	0	2	2	Almada,cf	4	1	4	0
Rolfe,3b	4	1	1	1	M'Q'inn,1b	4	0	8	0
Heffner,lf	4	0	1	0	O'Q'llen,lf	3	0	1	0
DiM'ggio,cf	4	1	2	0	Massera,lf	1	0	1	0
Gehrig,1b	4	2	8	0	Clift,3b	4	2	0	1
Dickey,c	4	1	5	0	Bell,rf	3	2	1	0
Selkirk,lf	4	0	4	0	Kress,ss	3	0	1	3
Gordon,2b	4	0	2	3	Sullivan,c	3	1	12	2
Ruffing,p	3	2	0	0	Heffner,2b	3	2	2	0
					Newsom,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	24	5	Totals	31	8	27	6

New York	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—3
St. Louis	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	x—4

Runs—Rolfe, DiMaggio, Gehrig, Clift (2), Bell, Heffner. Error—Gordon. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Gehrig (2), Clift, Sullivan, Bell, Almada. Two-base hits—Rolfe, Ruffing, Dickey, Heffner. Three-base hit—Clift. Home run—Gehrig. Double play—Sullivan to Heffner. Left on bases—New York, 7; St. Louis, 2. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 2. Struck out—By Ruffing, 5; by Newsom, 10.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	3	0	0	1	Almada,cf	3	2	2	0
Rolfe,3b	3	0	1	2	M'Q'inn,1b	3	1	7	1
Henrich,rf	2	1	1	0	Massera,lf	3	2	1	1
DiM'ggio,cf	3	3	3	0	Clift,3b	3	3	2	2
Gehrig,1b	2	0	6	0	Bell,rf	2	0	4	0
Dickey, c	3	1	7	1	Kress,ss	3	1	4	4
Glenn,c	1	0	1	0	Heath,cf	2	0	2	0
Selkirk,lf	1	1	2	0	M'rshall,c	2	0	7	0
Gordon,2b	3	0	2	3	Heffner,2b	3	0	1	2
Murphy,p	4	0	0	2	W'ebrand,p	1	1	0	1
Sundra,p	0	0	0	0	Cox,p	0	0	0	0
					Cole,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9*	24	10	Sullivan,c	1	0	0	0
					Walkup,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	34	10	27	11

*None out in ninth when winning run scored.

†Batted for Cole in eighth.

New York	0	0	5	0	0	2	0	0	0—7
St. Louis	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2—8

Runs—Rolfe (2), Henrich (2), Gehrig, DiMaggio, Dickey, Almada, McQuinn, Massera (3), Clift (3). Errors—Selkirk, Crosetti. Runs batted in—Clift (6), DiMaggio (2), Dickey (2), Selkirk, Gehrig, Massera. Two-base hits—Rolfe, McQuinn. Three-base hit—Clift. Home runs—Clift (2), Massera. Stolen bases—Dickey, Selkirk, Kress. Double play—Kress to McQuinn. Left on bases—New York, 9; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Murphy, 6; off Sundra, 2; off Hildebrand, 3; off Cox, 6. Struck out—By Murphy, 5; by Hildebrand, 1; by Cox, 1; by Cole, 1; by Walkup, 1. Hits—Off Murphy, 10 in 6 innings; off Sundra, 0 in 0 inning (none out in ninth); off Hildebrand, 6 in 2⅔ innings (two out in sixth); off Cox, 3 in 3 innings; off Cole, 0 in 1⅓ innings; off Walkup, 0 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Glenn. Winning pitcher—Walkup. Losing pitcher—Murphy.

7-Up Team Defeats Petersburg Club, 6-3

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 18.—The 7-Up Athletic Club of Washington defeated the Colonial Heights A. C. this afternoon 6 to 3. Oertel was the fielding star of the game. He tripled in the fifth and stole home to tie the score, then 7-Up proceeded to put 4 markers across in the sixth to put the game on ice.

Randle Gelding Wins Meadowbrook Honors

Sport Marvel Outscores Wilcher and Gives His Owner Permanent Possession of the Knights of Columbus Challenge Trophy; Miss Cotter Stars in Jumping Event

Despite a treacherous track due to the inclement weather of the past two days, Sport Marvel, the pretty brown gelding that won the show championship at Colvin Run, Va., recently, owned by U. S. Randle, took first-place honors by outscoring a stablemate, Wilcher, in the two-day horse show that ended yesterday on the show grounds of the Meadowbrook Sadd

Business and Investment News

Steel Output 46 Per Cent, Top for Year

Expanding Demand Is Noted for Building and Railroad Needs but Auto Orders Lag

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Sept. 18.—Steel sentiment has been harmed by the unsettled European situation, but as yet only small direct reflection of the war scare is apparent in domestic markets, the magazine steel said today.

For some time consumers have been cautious in their purchases, but the possibility of hostilities abroad is given a share of the responsibility for the tendency of steel demand to level off.

Production has reached 46 per cent, a new high for the year. Developments the last 90 days have brought operations fairly close in line with actual consumption and a slower rate of improvement in output is seen for the coming quarter.

Efforts of the automobile industry to expand assemblies were stymied partially last week by the first strike of the 1939 model season. The slowness of automotive steel shipments has been offset some what by sustained demand from miscellaneous consumers, together with a slight gain in railroad requirements and expanding activity in building and engineering construction.

Post-Holiday Rally

Last week's 4.5 point rise in steelmaking was largely the aftermath of the Labor Day interruption. At 46 per cent, operations were 1.5 points ahead of the pre-holiday period.

Pittsburgh, at 36 per cent, was up 4 points, while Chicago gained 3.5 points to 41.5 and eastern Pennsylvania increased 2 to 33. Other districts to increase output included Wheeling, up 7 points to 56; Birmingham, up 1 to 57; Cincinnati, up 5 to 65, and Cleveland up 5 to 48.5. Five centers were unchanged: Buffalo at 49, New England at 60, St. Louis at 42, Detroit at 67 and Youngstown at 46.

Scrap markets are dull, except for export business. In addition to the recent purchase of 80,000 tons by Italy, an order for 50,000 tons for Germany is reported. The scrap composite was unchanged last week at $14.25. The iron and steel composite held at $36.50 while the finished steel composite was steady at $57.20

New Industry Coming

Brevard, N. C., Sept. 18.—A new industry will begin operating in the United States next spring upon completion by the Ecusta Paper Corp. of a $2,000,000 plant here for the manufacture of cigarette paper. At present, almost all the paper used in United States-made cigarettes is imported from France.

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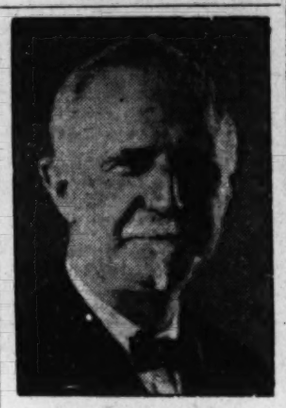
Dixie Is the Fastest Growing Section of Nation, Babson Says

In Past Ten Years, He Writes, South Has Overcome Her Two Handicaps, Lack of Industry and Overemphasis on Cotton, and Now Leads in Business and Population Gain

By Roger W. Babson.

Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 18.—If I were a Southerner, I would not like the sudden dubbing of my section as the country's "No. 1 Economic Problem." If this were 50 years ago or even 20 years ago, such publicity and concern at Washington would have been a big boon to the South. The plain unvarnished truth, however, is that the South is now no longer the Nation's "No. 1 Economic Problem."

In the last decade, Dixie has thrown off her economic shackles. She is today the fastest-growing section, both in business and in population, of the United States. Her twin handcuffs—the lack of industry and overemphasis on cotton—have been unlocked. As a result, the South is growing by leaps and bounds. There are limitless opportunities today in every State from Virginia to California.



ROGER W. BABSON.

Groundwork for New Crop

President Roosevelt and his advisors know this as well as I do. By their sudden emphasis on the "Southern problem" they are dragging the proverbial "red herring across the trail" Actually, the snapping of the spotlight on the South is part of President Roosevelt's celebrated "purge." It is the groundwork for the shifting of the "ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed" voters of the South from the old line Democratic Party to the streamline New Deal party.

Readers will recall that the increase in President Roosevelt's plurality in 1936 and 1932 was due in part to the switching of the Negro vote of the Northern States from the G. O. P. to the Democratic ranks. Now the New Deal strategists hope they can perform a similar feat of magic by weaning the vote of the white lower classes away from the George-Garner-Harrison-Smith Democratic faction.

Purge New Line-up

I do not want readers to misunderstand me. I believe that the President's "purge" is a progressive step. As Mr. Roosevelt has said, the language spoken by his New Deal Democrats is not the same language that conservative Democrats, such as Senator George, speak. If Senator George and President Roosevelt are "at opposite ends of the poles," then I firmly believe they should not be labeled under the same political brand. That is not fair to the Nation.

One reason why we have not had better statesmanship at Washington in the last 40 years has been the unfortunate composition of the two major parties. There has not been a clean-cut line-up of conservatives and liberals. The Southern conservative has been a Democrat. The Northern conservative has been a Republican. The editor in a Georgia town speaks the same language as the editor in a Massachusetts community. The Southern lawyer and the Northern doctor see eye to eye economically.

Old Party Lines

On the other hand, Western liberals are usually found in the Republican ranks while most Northern liberals have been parading under the Democratic banner. Hence, if we can get the conservatives and liberals of both parties grouped together, then we are making real progress toward solving our troubles. Big, vital national issues should be debated, legislated, administered, and amended by a frank line-up of liberals vs. conservatives, not by the hodge-podge set-up that both major parties have represented for years.

But instead of reading the conservative wing out of the Democratic party, Mr. Roosevelt may be "purging" himself out of that party. He may follow the same course that his cousin, Republican Theodore Roosevelt, followed 26 years ago. Readers will recall that "Teddy," unable to name the candidate of the Republican party in 1912, put together a third party with himself as the standard-bearer. He took millions of votes away from the "regular" Republican candidate. As a result, Democrat Woodrow Wilson easily rode into the White House with only 40 per cent of the popular vote.

Thus far the 1938 "party purge" has back-fired. Consequently, Mr. Roosevelt may not be able to control the Democratic convention in 1940. If the President seeks a third term himself, or if he insists on naming his successor, there is a strong possibility that Garner, Harrison, and others of the conservative faction can stop him. In this event, the New Deal group might split off from the regular Democrats and run Franklin D. Roosevelt as a third party candidate.

The conservatives' chance of getting into the saddle in 1940 could then be assured through coalition. Democratic Senator George of Georgia and Republican Senator Davis of Pennsylvania "speak the same language." It is foolish for such men to oppose each other while a combination of the old-age pensioners and "reliefers" squeeze in between them.

Coalition

My belief, therefore, is that the Republicans should not hold their 1940 convention until the Democratic convention is over. If there is a split between the New Deal and conservative wings of the Democratic Party, the Republicans, at their convention, should nominate the same candidate that the conservative Democrats have chosen. Then we could have an honest vote along liberal-conservative lines. This is the only way we can clean up the present mess.

It is not often that I write about politics. However, I have read so much about President Roosevelt's "purge" and his attempt to dictate who shall be in Congress and who shall not, that I wanted to unburden myself. The thought that I want to leave with readers is that voters should not condemn President Roosevelt for his attempted "purge." They should respect him for his courage and be thankful that he is trying to produce a new, and far more beneficial, political setup!

N. Y. Bank Stocks Drop 4.06% in Week

New York, Sept. 18.—Further substantial losses were recorded by New York City bank stocks during the past week, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster, specialists in bank and insurance stocks. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on September 16 was $1,207,439,000 compared with $1,258,599,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $51,150,000, or 4.06 per cent.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market also continued to lose ground during the past week. The aggregate market value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on September 16 was $559,209,000 compared with $568,301,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $9,092,000, or 1.60 per cent.

Tobacco Prices

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—The average price of United States type 12 grade B4F blue cured tobacco was 22 cents a pound in the week ended September 17 compared with 21.9 cents in the preceding week and 20 cents in the like 1937 week, H. A. Stich, tobacco economist reported today.

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Market Fears Closing in Case of War

Wall Street Recalls 1914 When the Stock Exchange Was Forced to Suspend Trading

By Edward H. Collins.

A Special Correspondent.

New York, Sept. 18.—The nervousness of the security markets during August and September has been attributable primarily to one fear. That is the fear that if war should come to Europe history would repeat itself and the stock exchange would be forced to close, as it was forced to close in 1914.

Obviously it would be foolhardy in the extreme to predict whether such would, or would not, be the case. Nevertheless, it may not be entirely unprofitable to consider the potentialities of the present situation against the background of 1914's events in American financial markets.

In the past, two kinds of liquidation have been responsible for the enforced closing of neutral security exchanges. First, originating either at home or abroad, or in both places; second, there has been the deliberate liquidation of securities by the belligerent nations, usually under Government sponsorship, for the purpose of raising exchange with which to buy wheat, cotton, oil, munitions, and other wartime needs. Both of these types of selling made their appearance in the American market in the case of the last war.

The first thing that will be asked, perhaps, is, "which of these kinds of liquidation was the more important in the case of the war which began in 1914." Generally speaking, it may be said that in volume the selling for war finance purposes was much greater over the four and one-half years, 1914-1919, than selling by individuals, but that the panic selling by individuals at the war's outset was what forced the closing of the markets.

If we could assume that, as in 1914, our markets would be able to handle the official war selling of foreign-owned securities as they did from 1915 through 1918, then the only problem remaining would be that of meeting the liquidation which might ensue if the rest of the world market again closed and left ours to bear the brunt of the panic "dumping" by individuals.

Numerous commentators have discussed this aspect of the situation recently and have found what they believe to be convincing reasons for thinking that should a similar situation arise in 1938 it might quite conceivably be possible for our markets to weather the storm. The chief reasons that have been set forth for this point of view may be summarized as follows:

1. The element of surprise would not be presented. Both exchange officials and the Securities and Exchange Commission have had the possibility of war in mind for at least two years, and would presumably be prepared to take steps to cushion the shock of heavy selling on the markets.

2. The fear of leaving funds in the United States, which undoubtedly played an important part in the selling by foreigners in 1914 would not be present today. On the contrary, the United States, whose exchange was highly vulnerable in 1914, now has the strongest currency in the world. For this reason, as well as for geographical reasons, it has become the principal haven for the world's refugee capital.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:52	High tide	3:22	4:01
Sun sets	6:12	Low tide	10:22	10:41

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agric.—Weather Bureau, Washington, Sept. 18, 1938—7:30 p. m. Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy, probably showers Monday, cooler Monday night; Tuesday fair and cooler; gentle southerly winds shifting to northwest by Monday night.

For Maryland and Virginia—Tuesday generally fair and cooler.

The disturbance that was central over extreme eastern Iowa Saturday night is now moving slowly north-northeastward over the Lake region. Marquette, Mich., 29.62 inches, and a broad trough extends thence southward to the Gulf Coast. Pressure is low also from Alaska southeastward to British Columbia and Alberta and thence southward to California and Arizona and from extreme northern Hudson Bay to the Greenland-Iceland area. Fairbanks, Alaska, 29.36 inches; Julianchaab, Greenland, 29.38 inches, and Spokane, Wash., 29.68 inches. Pressure is high over the Plains States and from Manitoba eastward to the Canadian Maritime provinces and thence southward and eastward over the ocean. Cape Race, Newfoundland, 30.46 inches, and Minnedosa, Manitoba, 30.28 inches. Showers have occurred in the Atlantic States, the lake region, the Ohio, the upper Mississippi, and lower Missouri Valleys, and in portions of Arizona and the Pacific States. The temperature has risen in the Lake region, the Ohio Valley, and the Atlantic States, and has fallen in the Plains States and the Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 59; 2 a. m., 59; 4 a. m., 60; 6 a. m., 61; 8 a. m., 61; 10 a. m., 63; 12 noon, 66; 2 p. m., 67; 4 p. m., 68; 6 p. m., 69; 8 p. m., 68; 10 p. m., 66. Highest, 69; lowest, 59.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 89; 1:30 p. m., 97; 7:30 p. m., 95. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .04 inch. Hours of sunshine, none. Per cent of possible sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 737 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since September 1, 1938, 4 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 6.31 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1938, .30 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

	Highest.	Lowest Sun. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	69	58	68	....
Atlanta, Ga.	86	56	74	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	70	66	70	0.16
Baltimore, Md.	72	62	72	0.09
Birmingham, Ala.	84	64	76	....
Boston, Mass.	58	56	58	0.92
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	52	64	....
Chicago, Ill.	54	52	52	0.21
Cincinnati, Ohio	64	58	60	0.11
Cleveland, Ohio	72	56	62	....
Dallas, Tex.	78	64	76	....
Denver, Colo.	72	48	72	....
Des Moines, Iowa	54	50	48	....
Detroit, Mich.	68	60	58	....
Duluth, Minn.	52	38	50	....
El Paso, Tex.	84	60	78	0.04
Galveston, Tex.	84	72	80	....
Helena, Mont.	86	50	86	....
Huron, S. Dak.	56	36	52	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	64	54	58	0.07
Kansas City, Mo.	62	48	58	....
Little Rock, Ark.	76	62	72	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	64	78	0.01
Louisville, Ky.	66	58	52	0.27
Memphis, Tenn.	72	62	70	....
Miami, Fla.	88	74	82	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	52	40	50	....
Mobile, Ala.	84	74	80	....
New Orleans, La.	82	74	78	....
New York, N. Y.	64	60	64	0.11
Omaha, Nebr.	58	46	54	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	70	62	68	0.15
Pittsburgh, Pa.	78	52	70	....
Portland, Me.	58	50	56	0.72
Rapid City, S. Dak.	66	42	64	....
St. Louis, Mo.	58	52	58	0.28
San Antonio, Tex.	90	64	88	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	68	72	....

Legal Record

MOTIONS—Chief Justice Wheat

Assignments for Monday:
Vossler vs. Vossler. Attys., Murphy—Stein.
In Re Extension of Q street; hearing.
Shartzer vs. Shartzer. Attys., Gilligan, Crooks—Malloy.
Snyder vs. Snyder; rule.
Crandall vs. Crandall; rule.
Johnson vs. Johnson; rule.
Douglas vs. Douglas; rule.
Benesh vs. Benesh; rule.
Robins vs. Robins; rule.
Morris vs. Pine et al.; rule.

Motions Proceedings

Clark vs. Clark; order of publication.
Dessin vs. Dessin; rule returnable October 13.
Donohue vs. Donohue; order for commitment of defendant.
Jones vs. Jones; order granting leave to amend bill.
La Clair vs. La Clair; order extending judgment for back alimony.
Bailey vs. Columbia Wholesalers, Inc.; rule continued to September 21.
Lide vs. Lide; rule continued to September 23.
Heinrich vs. Heinrich; rule continued to September 29.
Thomas vs. Thomas; rule continued to September 30.
Ferro vs. Ferro; order denying petition to vacate decree.
Farshall vs. Farshall; consent order dismissing bill.
In re William R. Black; order for discharge.
In re Joseph E. Allen; order for discharge.
Gallagher, admx., vs. Harlem Taxicab Assn.; order of reference to assignment commissioner to set for hearing on traverse to garnishee's answer.
Gravely vs. Gravely; rule continued to September 23.
Pinkett vs. National Benefit Life Insurance Co. et al.; order authorizing receivers to accept offer of purchase.
In re Margaret T. Haslett; order for discharge.
Fagins vs. Fagins; rule continued to September 23.
Nelson vs. Ickes; rule continued to October 20.
Junghans vs. Junghans; rule continued to September 23.
Reardon vs. Reardon; order consolidating cause with No. 62943 for hearing.
Murray vs. Murray; order dismissing motion for custody of children.
In re Elliott Miller; adjudication and reference to referee.
Greer vs. United States; consent judgment vs. defendant in sum of $6,000.
Coulter vs. Coulter; final decree for absolute divorce.
Houser vs. Houser; final decree annuling marriage.
Seely vs. Seely; final decree for limited divorce.
Patten vs. Patten; final decree for absolute divorce.
Rueling vs. Rueling; final decree for limited divorce.
Brooks vs. Brooks; final decree for absolute divorce.
White vs. White; rule returnable September 23.
Spector vs. Spector; rule returnable September 23.
Moss vs. Moss; rule returnable first Wednesday.
Steinbaugh vs. Steinbaugh; final decree for absolute divorce.

Civil Actions Filed

John Warren Miller, etc., vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages, $25,000. Attys., Harry S. Wender, Ben I. Berman.
Edward T. Rutherford vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Stanley E. Otto.
John W. Durham vs. Joseph E. Aronoff; damages, $10,000. Atty., Charles H. Houston.
Vera McGonigal vs. Adah Randall Plugge, et al.; damages, $50,000. Attys., George C. Shinn and John B. Gunion.
Harvey Warrick vs. Louis A. Montague, et al.; enforce mechanic's lien. Atty., James E. Shifflette.
Margaret F. Demaree vs. Harry J. Demaree; maintenance. Atty., N. C. Turnage.
Mitchel Bernstein, administrator, vs. Premier Cab Association, et al; damages, $10,000. Attys., A. L. Newmyer and David G. Bress.
Realty Investment & Securities Corporation vs. H. L. Rust Co.; injunction. Atty., Edmund D. Campbell.
Avis Mary Kline vs. James B. Kline; absolute divorce. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.
Morris M. Glazer vs. William A. Rogers, et al; damages, $10,000. Attys., Joseph W. Heilman and Reuben K. Millstein.
Anne F. Hagood vs. Thomas Boyd Hagood; absolute divorce. Attys., Walter M. Shea and Lyle F. O'Rourke.
Gertrude Kelly vs. Ethel I. Absher, et al; damages, $10,000. Atty., Godfrey L. Munter.
Robert N. Stimmel vs. Embassy Dairy, Inc.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Walter M. Bastian and Albert F. Adams.
Helen M. Brown vs. Ralph D. Brown; limited divorce. Atty., Burton A. McGann.
Frank Imrey vs. The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York; accounting and discovery. Attys., Douglas L. Hatch and H. L. McCormick.
Michael P. McInerney vs. Pan American Airways, Inc.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Joseph A. Rafferty.
Hugh Reilly, Jr., vs. A. A. Hoehling, et al; to contrue a will. Atty., Lucien H. Mercier.

Docketed Judgment

Washington Petroleum Products Co., Inc., vs. John E. Schuster; $414.42. Atty., Vivian O. Hill.

Mechanics' Liens

McDougall-Butler Co. vs. John N. King; 4312, etc., 18th pl. ne., $220.06.
O. B. Petterman vs. Franklin H. Lake, et al; 3103 Monroe st. ne., $308.70. Atty., H. M. Goldstein
O. B. Petterman vs. Allan H. Willett, et al; 2500 Brandywine st. nw., $272.23. Atty., H. M. Gildstein.

Bankruptcy Petition

In re Elliott Miller; voluntary; assets, $3; liabilities, $914.42. Atty., Elmer E. Cummins.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Peter Jones; will dated March 10, 1923.
Estate of Belle Allen; will dated October 12, 1933.
Estate of James G. Linn; will dated February 14, 1938.
Estate of Nettie Gittings; will dated May 25, 1937.
Estate of Truman Michelson; will dated July 8, 1938.
Estate of William A. Gray; will dated April 6, 1891.
Estate of R. Harvey Boltwood; will dated March 17, 1934.

Bedtime Stories

By Thornton W. Burgess

Neighborly Neighbors.

The truly neighborly are few.
Where e'er you go you'll find this true. —Old Mother Nature.

There were no other Muskrats living in the big slough to which Jerry Muskrat and Mrs. Jerry had moved and which they now called home. In a way they were glad. There had been too many of their kind back at the Smiling Pool. That was why they had moved. Muskrats have no wings and are poor travelers on land. Therefore they must get their food within easy swimming distance of their homes. After a while there will not be enough food to go around if there are too many hungry folk to eat it.

"It will be a long time before we have to worry about food here," said Jerry with a lot of satisfaction as he and Mrs. Jerry swam side by side down to the farther end of the pond where grew some rushes of which they were very fond.

"It would be nice if we had a few more neighbors. We've seen hardly any one but Longlegs the Heron since we arrived," said Mrs. Jerry a bit wistfully.

"Quack, quack," said a voice back in the rushes. It was in rather a low tone. Jerry looked at Mrs. Jerry and both began to swim a little faster. In among the rushes they swam, and presently they came on a family party. Mr. and Mrs. Black Duck and their seven children were there. They were contentedly talking as they swam about. Every minute or two they would trip up so that they looked as if standing on their heads in the water. They were finding seeds in the mud at the bottom.

Mrs. Duck saw the muskrats and swam over to meet them. "It looks as if we are to be neighbors for awhile," said she. "We arrived last night and saw that fine house at the other end of the pond and wondered whose it was. I am glad to know it is yours. Pray, how did you come to leave the Smiling Pool?"

This was explained, and Mrs. Duck nodded her approval. "Wise folks," said she. "Wise folks. That is what we Ducks do when food becomes scarce in one place—move on to another where there is plenty."

"I hope," said Mrs. Jerry, "that we shall have you for neighbors. It is good to see someone whom we know. We haven't seen you since early spring."

"That is true. We went a little farther north than usual to nest this year. You know sometimes, we stop over and nest around here. This year we didn't like conditions that we found and went on. Now we are back with our seven children, and it is good to be here. I rather think we shall make this our headquarters for the fall, visiting other ponds and the Big River as we feel like it," replied Mrs. Duck.

"I hope you will and that we shall see you often," said Mrs. Jerry, and she meant it.

"Thank you," replied Mrs. Duck. "There are no ones we would rather have for near neighbors than you and Jerry. We'll stay until Jack Frost drives us out by freezing this pond, unless the hunters with terrible guns do it before him."

"I hope they won't," spoke up Jerry.

"And I hope the trappers won't find out you are here," replied Mrs. Duck. "There used to be many Muskrats here until the trappers found them and caught

Mr. and Mrs. Black Duck and their seven children were there.

all of them. Have you seen Mr. and Mrs. Crowbill yet?"

"Who are the Crowbills?" asked Jerry bluntly.

"What! Do you mean to tell me that you never have have met Mr. and Mrs. Crowbill the Coots," cried Mrs. Black Duck.

Jerry shook his head. "We never have. I guess they never visited the Smiling Pool where we lived so long."

"Very likely that is so," agreed Mrs. Duck. "Well, you will soon have a chance to make their acquaintance, for they arrived here very early this morning, and they are likely to stay as long as there is plenty of food and they are not driven out."

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Gimbel Bros. Report Loss for 6 Months

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Gimbel Brothers, Inc., operating department stores in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Milwaukee, report for the six months ended July 31 net loss of $728,254.

This compared with net profit of $382,945 for the six months ended July 31, 1937

Security Storage Dividend

The regular quarterly dividend of $1.25 per share on the capital sock of the Security Storage Co., declared September 15, is payable October 10 to stockholders of record October 5.

D. C. Store Sales Gain in August

Richmond, Va., Sept. 18 (AP).—August department store sales in the Fifth Federal Reserve District showed an increase of .1 per cent over sales in August of last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday.

Sales for the first eight months of the year, however, dropped 4.1 per cent under sales of the corresponding period of 1937.

Washington stores showed a gain in August of 3.9 per cent and a decrease for the eight months of 2.8 per cent. Richmond store sales increased 2.4 per cent in August and gained .2 per cent in the eight-month period. Baltimore store sales dropped 4.1 per cent in August and 6.0 per cent for the eight-month period.

The District's percentage of August 1, 1938, receivables collected during the month was 26.7.

A. & P. Sales Large But Profits Small

New York, Sept. 18.—The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company last year distributed at retail $881,700,00 worth of food at a net profit of only one per cent, according to a company announcement, which reports that the food was sold to the public at prices averaging from eight to ten per cent lower than prices of the individual grocer, and in some cases as much as 25 per cent lower.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, September 19 — Washington. — Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 469M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,310KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hittenmark	Art Brown		6:00
6:15		" "	" "		6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	" "		6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "		6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Presents	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hittenmark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	" "	8:30
8:45	Morning Glories	" "	Art Brown	Bachelor's Chil'n	8:45
9:00	Just Neighbors	Mrs. Wiggs	Singing Strings	Kitty Kelly	9:00
9:15	Jerry Sears' Orch.	John's Other Wife	Choir Loft	Myrt and Marge	9:15
9:30	J. Higgins	Just Plain Bill	Morning Concert	Hilltop House	9:30
9:45	On the Mall	Woman in White	News and P. Fisher	Stepmother	9:45
10:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Spirituals	Shopping	10:00
10:15	Vic and Sade	Lorenzo Jones	Traffic Court	Wom. M'ke News	10:15
10:30	Ch. in Wildwood	Do You Remember	Get Thin to Music	Big Sister	10:30
10:45	Melodic Cameos	M. About Hollyw'd	Raoul Macleun	Real Life Stories	10:45
11:00	Dorothy Dreslin	D. Harding's Wife	Balladeers	M. M. McBride	11:00
11:15	Kidoodlers	The O'Neills	M. Potpourri	Aladdin's Kitch'n	11:15
11:30	National Farm	Mary Mason	Organ Recital	Romance M. Trent	11:30
11:45	and	" "	Community Cal'dar	Our Gal Sunday	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Home	News	Luncheon Music	Goldbergs	12:00
12:15	Hour	Devotions	News	Vic and Sade	12:15
12:30	Mother-in-Law	Words and Music	Garden Club	Road of Life	12:30
12:45	News	Ranch Boys	Popular Medley	Gospel Singer	12:45
1:00	Al Roth's Orch.	Betty and Bob	Harold Turner	News	1:00
1:15	" "	Grimm's Daughter	As Lou Like It	E. Light's Orch.	1:15
1:30	Novelty Orchestra	Valiant Lady	Quiet Sanctuary	Three Consoles	1:30
1:45	" "	Hymns of Churches	" "	" "	1:45
2:00	U. S. Navy Band	Mary Marlin	Tony Wakeman	Dear Columbia	2:00
2:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	" "	" "	2:15
2:30	" " "	P. Young's Family	" "	Pittsburghers	2:30
2:45	B. Bookends	Lighted Lamp	" "	K. Arabesque	2:45
3:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	News	Washington-	3:00
3:15	Convention Prog.	Stella Dallas	Tony Wakeman	Detroit Base-	3:15
3:30	" "	Life	" "	ball Game	3:30
3:45	Old Refrains	Girl Alone	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Neighbor Nell	Paul Martin's Music	" "	" "	4:00
4:15	S. of the West	" "	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Don Winslow	Your Family, Mine	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	E. G'hman's Orch.	Petticoat Lane	Ford Rush	" "	4:45
5:00	News	Science in News	Cocktail Capers	Music Moods	5:00
5:15	"	Mal Colin Claire	Penumbra	" "	5:15
5:30	Twilight Tunes	Sports Column	Reveries	Today	5:30
5:45	Lowell Thomas	Concert Hall	Walter Compton	Lum and Abner	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Jesse Crawford	Amos 'n' Andy	Sports Resume	Auxiliary Prog.	6:00
6:15	Yoichi Hiraoka	Rose Marie	Variety Program	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Melody Times	Angler and Hunter	Lone Ranger	Night Time	6:30
6:45	Golf Match	Harrison Knox	" "	Service Boys	6:45
7:00	Sing Song	Believe It or Not	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Monday Night	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	S. in Contrast	Show	7:15
7:30	Those We Love	Margaret Speaks	Famous First Acts	Pipe Smoking	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	" "	Time	7:45
8:00	Secretary Roper	Umbrella Court	B. Corby's Orch.	Lux Radio T'ter	8:00
8:15	String Symphony	" "	A. F. Robinson	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Eddie Duchin's	St. Mary's Novena	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	Orchestra	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	True or False	Contented	Ayres' Orch.	Wayne King's	9:00
9:15	" "	Program	" "	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	A. J. Altmeyer	The Band Box	Pageant of Melody	Del Casino	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" "	Rhythm	9:45
10:00	Alias J. Valentine	News	Boxing Bouts	News	10:00
10:15	" "	Melody Lane	" "	Amer. V'points	10:15
10:30	W. Farmer's Orch.	Donahue's Orch.	" "	C. Basie's Orch.	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	" "	New Horizons	10:45
11:00	News	Sports Resume	News	Night Round Ups	11:00
11:15	Music as You	Mod. Music Maestros	Dance Orchestra	R. Wilde's Orch.	11:15
11:30	Desire It	" "	Candid Camera	M. Lowe Orch.	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	M. Persons	" "	Weather	12:00
12:15	" "	Sign Off	" "	Sign Off	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)		Dance Music		12:30
12:45			" "		12:45
1:00			(Until 2 a. m.)		1:00

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

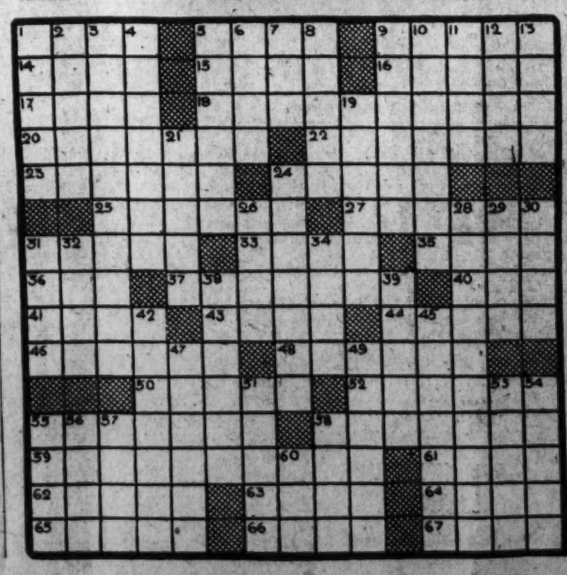
ACROSS.

1 Throw
5 Attenuated
9 Accumulate
14 Cyma
15 Subtle essence
16 Growing on a wall
17 Portions of butter
18 Shutting out
20 Appellation
22 Lived
23 Prustrate
24 Number
25 Judgeship
27 Border
31 Cavalry
33 Besides
35 Ancient dirk
36 The "I"
37 Elasmobranch fish
40 Make lace
41 Wake-robin
43 Agitation
44 Mimickers
46 Tree gums
48 Mathematical instrument
50 Cardinal point
52 Held by lease
55 Flexible
58 Refractory
59 Exclusion of bacteria
61 Pagan deity
62 Broke a hole in
63 Cardinal point
64 Coil a rope
65 Expectations
66 Observes
67 Ran away

DOWN.

1 Contended
2 Yawning
3 Producing bristles
4 Flat canopies
5 Tropical rabbit
6 Injure
7 Resentment
8 Pearl essence
9 Beguiled
10 Meditations
11 Parched
12 Lay by
13 Toboggan
19 Embanks
21 Parts of harness
24 Egoistic
26 Salamander
28 Between high and low water
29 Approach
30 Gains
31 Be told
32 Imaginary monster
34 Progenitor
38 Arrogate
39 Antipathies
42 Letter
45 Bishop
47 Slipknots
49 Wave tops
51 Conical-shaped hut
53 Call forth
54 Erased
55 Scourge
56 Preposition
57 Obstruct
58 Ascent
60 Speak

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER.



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TONIGHT

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MELVYN DOUGLAS

RALPH BELLAMY

C. AUBREY SMITH

IN

"MORNING GLORY"

A story of a young actress' struggle for love and fame, produced by

CECIL B. deMILLE

LOUIS SILVERS, Musical Director

8 P. M. Washington Time— WJSV

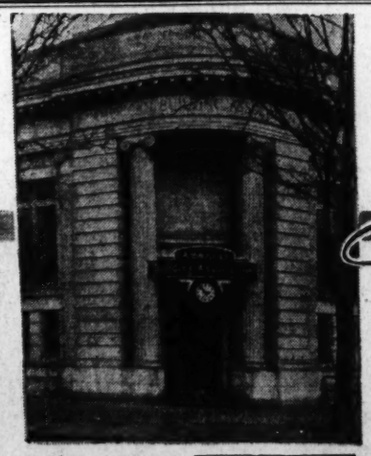
A Treat for Radio Listeners!

Dr. George Gallup

WILL SPEAK ON

WRC—6:45 P. M.

Wednesday, September 18th



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What's Going On and Where

Luncheons

Newcomers' Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30.

Alpha Delta Phi Women's City Club, 12:30.

Washington Executives Association, Willard Room, the Willard, 12:30.

International Congress for Scientific Management, ballroom, Mayflower Hotel, 12:15.

Meetings

Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens Association, Shepherd School, Fourteenth and Kalmia streets northwest.

P.-T. A. of Mastarland Junior High School, at the school, 8 p. m.

Washington Air Mail Society, Hotel Lafayette, 8 p. m.

Treaty Oak Chapter, No. 43, O. E. S., 8 p. m.

International Congress for Scientific Management, Pan-American Room, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.

Knights of Columbus, fourth degree, garden, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Conference, Mutual Casualty Association, parlor E, the Willard, 11 a. m.

Law Review Class, Carlton Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

DIED.

ANDERSON, ANNA A. On Friday, September 16, 1938, ANNA A. ANDERSON. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 20, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BAKER, JOHN EDWARD. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 18, 1938, in Washington, D. C., JOHN EDWARD BAKER. Remains resting at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Lillian Siegmaier, 3615 North 6th st., Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later.

DIED.

BOWIE, ESTHER MARSHAL. On Saturday, September 17, 1938, at her residence, 412 Turner st., Chevy Chase, Md., ESTHER MARSHAL BOWIE, beloved wife of William S. Bowie. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Warrenton, Va.

BRYAN, VIVIAN AGNES. On Saturday, September 17, 1938, at her residence, 1700 R st. nw., VIVIAN AGNES BRYAN, the beloved wife of Thomas F. Bryan and mother of Barbara Ann and Mary Barbee Bryan, and daughter of Walter and Irene Yehens. Funeral services from her parents' residence, 5415 Sherrier pl. nw., on Tuesday, September 20, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T sts., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

CLARK, JOSEPH A. On Friday, September 16, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, JOSEPH A. CLARK, the beloved husband of Mary Ida Clark and father of Mrs. Bessie Crown, Mrs. Mary Evard, Paul Clark, Miss Clark and Isabell Clark. Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Comforter Catholic Church where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

COOPER, ANNIE E. On Sunday, September 18, 1938, ANNIE E. COOPER, beloved sister of Miss Alice M. Cooper, of New York City. Memorial services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., on Tuesday, September 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DIED.

COLLIERE, CLARENCE WALWORTH. On Saturday, September 17, 1938, at his home, 920 M st. nw., CLARENCE WALWORTH COLLIERE, the beloved husband of Marguerite H. Colliere and father of Murray Cobb Colliere and brother of George R. Colliere. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 20, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

CROCKER, FREDERICK WILLIAM. On Saturday, September 17, 1938, at his residence, 207 Elm st., Chevy Chase, Md., FREDERICK WILLIAM CROCKER, beloved son of Cynthia Crocker, brother of Benjamin Crocker, Ted Crocker and Mrs. Alice Bates, all of Hartford, Conn., and husband of Mabel Allen Crocker, and father of J. Allen Crocker, Mrs. Harold E. Warner and Marcia Elizabeth Crocker. Funeral services on Tuesday, September 20, at the above residence at 10:30 a. m. (Hartford, Conn., papers please copy.)

DAVIS, BRUCE M. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 17, 1938, at his residence, Horsehead, Md., BRUCE M. DAVIS, beloved husband of Florence Combs Davis. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery, Baden, Md., on Tuesday, September 20, at 2 p. m.

GRANT, GUY M. On Saturday, September 17, 1938, at George Washington University Hospital, GUY M. GRANT, beloved husband of Mary Louise Payne Grant. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Tuesday, September 20, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, 2d and C sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment National Capital Memorial Park Cemetery, Md. (Frederick, Md., papers please copy.)

GREER, IDA MAY. On Saturday, September 17, 1938, at her residence, 915 Crittenden st. nw., IDA MAY GRRER, beloved wife of Harry Z. GREER and daughter of the late Frank J. and Catherine Wagner. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, September 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HUTCHINSON, ANNIE M. On Saturday, September 17, 1938, at the Baptist Home, 3248 N st. nw., ANNIE M. HUTCHINSON, beloved widow of Robert S. Hutchinson and mother of Chester C. Hutchinson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HUTSON, RUTH B. On Sunday, September 18, 1938, after a short illness at Homeopathic Hospital, RUTH B. HUTSON, of 4519 New Hampshire ave. nw., beloved daughter of Henry C. and Alberta B. Hutson. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, September 20, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

JENKINS, EDGAR R. Suddenly on Friday, September 16, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, EDGAR R. JENKINS, son of Mary A. Jenkins and the late Charles W. Jenkins. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 19, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KEEGAN, JOHN—On Saturday, September 17, 1938, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOHN KEEGAN, in his fifty-sixth year. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7004 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later.

LEONARD, DR. RICHARD B. On Saturday, September 17, 1938, at his residence, 1301 Jefferson st. nw., DR. RICHARD B. LEONARD, beloved husband of Matilda S. Leonard (nee Grossart) and beloved father of Mrs. Bertha Morgan, Marie Leonard and John S. Whitt. Memorial services will be held at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 19, at 4:30 p. m. Interment private.

LIVELY, MINNIE. On Sunday, September 18, 1938, MINNIE LIVELY, beloved wife of Earl F. Lively. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 10 p. m. Tuesday, September 20. Services and interment Toccoa, Ga.

McCROSBY, ARTHUR. On Saturday, September 17, 1938, ARTHUR McCROSBY, the beloved son of Thelma and Arthur McCrosby. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Interment private in Cedar Hill Cemetery on Monday, September 19, at 11:30 a. m.

McMAHON, ANNA M. On Friday September 16, 1938, at her home 220 Jones Bridge road, Chevy Chase, Md., ANNA M. McMAHON (nee Haber), beloved wife of William J. McMahon. Services at the late home, on Monday, September 19, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Western ave. and Quesada st., Chevy Chase Circle, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NIESSING, JOHN. On Sunday, September 18, 1938, at his home, 2333 18th st. nw., JOHN NIESSING, the beloved husband of Elizabeth Niessing. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

PARKER, DAVID. On Sunday, September 18, 1938, DAVID PARKER, beloved husband of the late Margaret E. Parker. Funeral from his late residence, 16 New York ave. nw., on Tuesday, September 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PHILLIPS, MARGARET A. On Friday, September 16, 1938, at the residence of her grandson, Leslie H. Brown, 5028 Belt rd. nw., MARGARET A. PHILLIPS, beloved wife of the late Arnold D. Phillips and mother of Albert Phillips. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, September 19, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Pittsburgh and suburban papers please copy.)

DIED.

ROCA, JOSE C. On Friday, September 16, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, JOSE C. ROCA, the beloved husband of Rose Roca. He is also survived by two children. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

ROWE, AUGUSTUS. On Friday, September 16, 1938, at his residence, Bowie, Md., AUGUSTUS ROWE. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, September 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SCHNEIDER, ARTHUR F. On Saturday, September 17, 1938, at his residence, 2137 California st. nw., ARTHUR F. SCHNEIDER, beloved husband of Mabel Krouse Schneider. Funeral from 3307 O st. nw. on Tuesday, September 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

STANTON, SAMUEL H. On Saturday, September 17, 1938, at Mount Alto Hospital, SAMUEL H. STANTON, beloved husband of Elizabeth H. Stanton. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Wednesday, September 21, at 8:20 a. m.; thence to the St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, LEWIS ELMER. On Friday, September 16, 1938, LEWIS ELMER SULLIVAN, beloved husband of Minnie E. Sullivan, father of Mrs. Louise K. Gaeden, Helen E., Lewis E., Joseph H., Annie L., Earle G. and Frank D. Sullivan, and son of Mrs. Fannie Sullivan. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

VAN ALLEN, LOUIS J. On Friday, September 16, 1938, at Baltimore, Md., LOUIS J. VAN ALLEN, the husband of the late Hattie V. Van Allen and father of Louis J., jr., Helen L., Viola E. and F. Ruth Van Allen. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 19, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VORBECK, LUCY. On Friday, September 16, 1938, LUCY VORBECK, the beloved wife of the late Michael Vorbeck and mother of Mrs. Josephine Berschka and Mrs. Magdalen Mead. Funeral from her late residence, 4308 13th place ne., on Monday, September 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Auction Sales

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1938—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE ONE-STORY FRAME DWELLING, KNOWN AS PREMISES 4901 MEADE STREET, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6476, Folio 115 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1938, AT FOUR-FIFTEEN O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lots 78 and 77 in Square 5174 in subdivision known as addition to Hampton Park as per plat recorded in Liber 63, Folio 10, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

KIRK HOLMES,
EDWIN M. BARR,
Trustees.

P—se8.12.15.19

MONDAY, SEPT. 19, 1938—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY DETACHED STUCCO-OVER-FRAME DWELLING, TEN ROOMS, TWO BATHS, NO. 3719 MORRISON STREET N.W. WITH TWO-CAR GARAGE IN REAR.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6805, folio 139, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1938, AT THREE-TWENTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 68 in W. H. Farland's combination of lots in Square 1867 as per plat recorded in Liber No. 34, folio 162, of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia. Subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat; subject to covenants of record. Subject to the right of redemption by the makers of the aforesaid deed of trust, their heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one and two years, with interest at 5 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash at option of purchaser, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $5,000.00 will be required at time of sale in cash or certified check. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington D. C.

GEO. CALVERT BOWIE,
Surviving Trustee.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Small's Flowers. DUpont 7000.
Sprays $3.00 Up. Dupont Circle.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. National 4278.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH St. N.W.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone:
Moderate prices. Open Eve. & Sun. NA. 0106.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5300.

Why go half-way across the city for a service man when there's a good one right in your own neighborhood? Consult *Your Neighborhood Service Guide.* It will acquaint you with the person you want who is located right in your own neighborhood. If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Baker, NAtional 4200.

ALEXANDRIA

Alex. Glass Shop. Auto glass, safety or plain, for all makes, cars. 301 S. Alfred st. ALex. 2179.

BRYAN STATIONERY OF VA. School supplies, blank books & typewriters. 1621 King St. ALex. 3645.

BUILDER & CONTRACTOR—Remodeling and repairing. I finish on time always. D. E. Bayliss. 518 King st. ALex. 298.

COOPER PHILLIPS MOTOR CO., Dodge-Plymouth Sales & Service. 115 No. Washington st., Alex., Va. Phone ALex. 4122.

Downtown Garage Complete accident and repair serv. Alfred & Gibbon sts., Alex. Alex. 3595.

KELVINATOR AND HOT POINT appliances, oil burners. Va. Appliance & Service Co. 1023 King st. ALex. 333.

Loan Consultant Specializing in FHA loans. M. L. Davis, Natl. Bank Bldg., Alex., Va. ALex. 4421.

PAINTING, decorating, spray painting. Free estimates in Northern Virginia. 36 East Walnut st. ALex. 3138.

Plumbing & Heating Welding and Repairs. Walter Mitchell, 136 Monroe ave. ALex. 3080

Stark & Slagle Dealers in coal, wood and fuel oil. North Henry st. ext. ALex. 889.

INSULATE YOUR HOME
For Economy and Comfort.
WINTER and SUMMER
Free Estimates.
Hudson Supply and Equip. Co.
DI. 1070.

ARLINGTON

Coal, Wood, Ice and Fuel Oil. Lambert's. OXford 0640. 4261 North Fairfax drive.

IVES FUNERAL HOME, OXford 2062. 2847 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. The Home of Personalized Serv. since 1910.

KELVINATOR AND HOT POINT appliances, oil burners, VA Appliance & Service Co., 3119 Wilson blvd. OXford 2313.

Lumber Millwork, Roofing, Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, INC. Phone WA. 8096. Falls Church 1180.

ARLINGTON CAB CO.
Anywhere—OXford 0232—Any Time.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE.

WM. REUBEN PUMPHREY.
7005 Wis. Ave. Funeral Home. WI. 2200.

CLEVELAND PARK

UPTOWN RADIO and electric Service. Guaranteed serv. 3508 Conn. ave. nw. CL. 9719.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

AUTO REPAIRING.
Experienced Mechanics. All Work Guar.
ARCADE PONTIAC.
1419 Irving St., N.W. AD. 0575.

$3.50 to $5.00 Permanents. 50c Service. Gretchen's Beauty Shop. 3444 14th St. N.W. COL. 4830.

FLOOR SANDING AND SCRAPING; finishing; resas.; quick service. H. Schwindt, Contractor. CO. 8975. 3518 13th st. nw.

HOME IMPROVEMENT Specialists from cellar to roof. Special prices on heating plants, oil burners; no money down, 3 years to pay. Master Builders, Inc., 3548 10th st. nw. COL. 10040.

Paperhanger Paper furnished and hung, $4 up; scraping. Resas. Phone G. Donaldson. COL. 3878.

ROOFS—Any type applied or repaired. Asphalt sidewalks, waterproofing, brick and stone pressed. Birch & Sons materials. Small monthly payments. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W. COL. 4551.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS, complete, $3.45, incl. oiling, greasing, new cord, new bag, new brushes. Call and deliver. Clean-Rite, 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

DOWNTOWN

ANGELO'S BEAUTY SHOP, 25c SERVICE. $4.00 PERMANENTS, $1.50 COMPLETE. 1004 11TH ST. N.W. ME. 9267.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
813 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CAPITOL BALLROOM—Largest downtown dance studio. Introductory lesson free with this ad. 525 13th st. nw. REp. 3044.

CARRIE HAND LAUNDRY, 1319½ 9th st. nw. DU. 1584. Work nicely done; dried in sun; lowest prices. Try us!

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING "while you wait." Emergency Laboratory. Rm. 902. Westory Bldg., 14th and F nw. ME. 1833.

General auto repairing specializing in Hudson Terraplane; work guaranteed. Bill Eigh. Rear 1224 13th st. nw. ME. 2717.

HOME INSULATION.
Lowest Prices Now Available.
F. H. A. Terms—No Money Down.
Home Improvement and Insulation Co., Bank of Commerce and Savings, 7th and E Sts. N.W. REpublic 0239.

PAINTING (Dutch Boy paint). 2 years to pay. For estimates call A. J. Gardner. ME. 1190, today.

PRINTING—Calendars, book matches, advertising, novelties. Mr. W. W. Good, Community Press, 1235 N. Y. Ave. nw. DI. 7059.

PROMPT SERVICE, free estimates; all work guaranteed 3 months. Mid-City Radio Shop, 1142 7th st. nw. NA. 2302.

Truck for hire with driver, general hauling; reasonable. G. C. Richards, 1115 9th st. n.w. MEt. 9163.

GEORGETOWN

AUTO REPAIRING, storage, gas and oil at PIONEER Garage, 1238 Wisc. ave. Open all night. WEst 2211.

Carpenter Gen. repair work. Exterior and interior. Satisf. guar. H. P. Fletcher. 3342 Dent pl. nw. WE. 2203

DIGGS EXPRESS CO., hauling, moving, $2 per room up; trunks, 75c up; storage, packing. 1029 21st st. nw. REa. 8822.

Luggage Repairing—Zippers Renewed W. H. STONEROCK & SON 3278 M St. N.W. WEst 0462.

GEORGETOWN

PAINTING—Exterior and interior. Expert workmanship on all home improvements. A. L. Hutton, 3415 M st. nw. WE. 1833.

PERMANENT WAVE.
Machineless. Reg. $7.50 for $5.50. Ralph's Beauty Shop. 1729 Wis. ave. WE. 2879.

RADIO REPAIRING—Phone WEst 2300. Free radio inspection. COMET RADIO. 1733 Wisconsin ave.

REFRIGERATION repair. Expert serv. on house and comm. refrig. Recond. refrig. for sale. Bargains, $20-$30. RE. 0028.

ROOFERS—Estab. 30 yrs. All kinds of roofing, guttering, spouting, gen. house repair. Alexander St. John & Son. WE. 0516

RUG 9x12 WASHED 2.75

STAR CARPET WORKS. WEst 2230.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES, stationery, novelties and toys. Dumbarton Printing & Stationery Co., 1422 Wis. ave. WE. 3610.

LINCOLN PARK

Paperhanging Rooms, $5 up. Free estimates. Phone MR. COUGHLIN, LIncoln 3964-J, today.

PLUMBING and heating. Reasonable prices; work guaranteed. Chas. B. Broome. 614 F st. ne. AT. 3587.

RADIO—All makes, free estimates. One-day service. Anywhere, any time. 90 day's guarantee. Floyd's Radio. AT. 8739.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Furrier Old coats remodel., latest styles. Cleaning, glazing; only $4.00. Lazaroff, 1601 Argonne pl. nw. AD. 8710.

NORTH CAPITOL

HOME IMPROVEMENT—Complete remodeling, renovating thruout. All branches. Satisfaction guaranteed. DUpont 8181.

STANDARD AUTO BODY WORKS
Expert Auto Body Repairing—Towing.
57 Eye St. N.E. MEt. 7006.

Papering Rooms, $4 up. Whole house, $12 up. Reasonable rates. Phone ATlantic 0406.

PETWORTH

Remodeling—Cellar to roof. Roofing, tinning, stove and furnace repair. 3212 Ga. ave. COl. 10084.

PAINTING Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

RHODE ISLAND

CONCRETE WORK — Modern concrete porches, a specialty. Walks, steps. T. F. PETERS. 3619 24th st. ne. NO. 9604.

PAINTING For quality work at a minimum cost, call Nelson's Paint Service, DUp. 5898.

Hyattsville Taxi Service.
24-hr. service, Hyattsville Md. GR. 3434.

ROOFING AND INSULATION
You Will Find
BARBER
GENASCO
LATITE ROOFS
Almost Everywhere.
MADE WITH
The Vital Element
TRINIDAD LAKE ASPHALT,
Nature's Own Waterproofer.
ESTIMATES FREE—TERMS IF DESIRED.
ENTERPRISE
ROOFING COMPANY
District Coal Bldg., 2020 R. I. Ave. N.E.
POT. 0200

RIVERDALE

RIVERDALE GARAGE—Repairs on all make cars; all work guaranteed. At traffic light, Riverdale, Md. Hyattsville 436.

SHEPHERD PARK

5-HR. dry cleaning ser. No extra charge. We operate own plant. Shepherd Park Valet. "Head to Foot Serv." RAnd. 3900.

SILVER SPRING

HOOD RADIO SERVICE, 600 Easley st. SH. 9112. Dependable satisfaction for sixteen years.

PAPERHANGING, painting; satisfaction guar.; free estimates; resas. work. John F. SHRIVER, 935 Gist ave. SH. 3494.

THE WRIGHT JEWELRY SHOP. 8431 Georgia avenue. SH. 4444. Watch repairing a specialty. Call Wright's.

SIDING—ROOFING—INSULATION Remodeling, repairs. Terms. No down payment. Woodside Home Imp. Co. SH. 5143.

SOUTHEAST

GENERAL carpenter repair work. Porches enclosed. Painting and cement. TODD & POOLE 509 B st. se. AT. 1847.

50c RADIO SERVICE.
90 Days' Guarantee. Tubes, 25c Up.
FOGLEMAN'S, ATlantic 1077.

TAKOMA PARK

Paperhanging Years' experience; guar. work. $4.50 a room and up. Phone SHep. 3779-W.

Plumbing, heating. Repair work a specialty. W. A. Toler & Son, 150 Carroll ave. Takoma Pk., Md., SH. 2263.

LEO R. HUBBARD—CLEANERS. Cleaning, pressing, repairing. 5% off with this ad. 266 Carroll ave., SH. 1845.

WEST END

Dillard Radio Service; expert repairs and serv. guaranteed. 1935 17th St. N.W. DE. 5897.

STONE flagging, garden, walks, terraces. Bldg. supplies, specialities. The Pennsylvania Bldg. Supply Co., REp. 0092-93-94.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....19c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
15 times.....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

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Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD, DAY AND NIGHT.

Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7808 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hallstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 4th St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Joison Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Kinsman Park Drug Store, 1917 Benning Rd. N.E.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 So. Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1901 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1941 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 1st St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

FOUND—Boston bull dog near Balt. on Wash.-Balt. blvd. 2144 F st. nw. ME. 0427.

PLATINUM BROOCH composed of two diamond clips. Lost downtown. Reward, $125. MEt. 0316. Mr. Hayes.

TOPCOAT in Griffith Stadium, Sunday. Reward. ADams 2492.

Personals 3

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F sts. nw. NA. 0773.

ENJOY THE PRESIDENT'S CUP REGATTA RACES from the decks of the yacht "Habana." Reservations are now being made singly or by the party. Reasonable rates. Call Ed Blount, MEt. 2046.

DRESSMAKING—Fall dresses, $5; perfect fit guar. Alterations a spec'ty. ME. 0265.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories. 605 14th st. nw., Room 902. ME. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 6388.

STAVER, from Pa. wishes to communicate with the former Marge (Myers) Paterson, formerly from Pa., then New York, now believed in Washington. Please call Room 715, Willard Hotel, and leave number.

NURSERY KINDERGARTEN
LOVELY COLONIAL HOME
Supervised educational program. Hours 8-5. Noon luncheon. Altha Hall, 2013 N. Adams st., Arlington, Va. WA. 6438.

Motor Travel 10

CARS LEAVING FOR ALL POINTS
Texas, Okla. City, Los Angeles, Chicago, Miami, Frisco.
WASHINGTON AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE.
1130 14th St. N.W. DI. 0689-ME. 7861.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

DRESS SALESWOMEN.
Establish your own dress shop. No investment. Excellent commission. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

JAPANESE servant; female; cook, general housework. Mrs. Lyons. NO. 3494.

WOMAN with good social contacts to take orders for REAL SILK'S nationally advertised hosiery, lingerie, etc. Phone for appt. Mr. Mason, NAt. 7356.

WOMAN—White; Protestant; for g. h. w.; live in; $30 mo. Call RA. 0037.

WRITE—15 pkgs. Perfumed Starch. Sells 10c pkg. Profit 50c. Send no money. Gillmore's, Reading, Pa.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BARBER, American, also 1 porter, experienced, for barb'shop, 936 N. Y. ave. nw.

BUSINESS AND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS. Earn money during spare time. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

COLLECTOR, with sales experience; 21 to 30 years old; car necessary, for Takoma Park and Silver Spring territory. See Mr. Murray, Room 424, Bond Bldg.

LADIES' TAILOR WANTED at once; none but first class. 1705 Conn. ave. nw.

MAN—35 years of age, living in St. Marys County, Md., to establish route; car essential; bond required; salary, Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

MAN for coffee route; up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4650 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NATIONAL COMPANY will place (2) aggressive men for local office to handle customers. Local references required. About $25 a week. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 205, 9:30-3 p. m.

SALESMAN for Virginia territory, to live there. Mfr. of several largely used food staples has permanent position and good opportunity for ambitious producer, of clean character, with successful record selling some commodity to grocers and general stores. Give particulars, experience, in strict confidence. 105 South St., Baltimore, Md.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—The best proposition in town is offered to the man showing a good past record and A-1 references. Make above the average income. Interviews 9-1, 1035 Inv. Bldg.

Auction Sales

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.
918 E Street Northwest.

MODERN DRUG AND LIQUOR STORE FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT BY AUCTION.

Default having occurred in the payment of certain obligations mentioned in Conditional Contract of Sale dated July 13, 1937, and recorded November 13, 1937, as Instrument No. 31069, Recorder's Office, District of Columbia, and at the request of the holder thereof, the undersigned will sell by Public Auction at No. 6130 Georgia avenue, Washington, D. C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1938, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., Mirrored and Electrified Back Bar, Wall and Floor Display Cases; Prescription, Liquor and Perfume Department; Counter, Magazine Rack, Electric Fixtures, Tables, Chairs, Settee, Kitchen Equipment, Awning, Air Conditioning Ducts, Etc., more particularly described in said conditional contract of sale.

TERMS: Cash.

HENRY BRUNELL,
Attorney for Holder of Note, No. 9 East Forty-sixth street, New York, N. Y.
P—Sep.16.17.19

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1938—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE ONE-STORY FRAME DWELLING, KNOWN AS PREMISES 1027 49TH STREET, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6973, Folio 211 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1938, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lots 22 and 23 in Square 5175 in subdivision known as Hampton Park as per plat recorded in Liber 36, Folio 39 of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Two hundred dollar deposit, $200.00 in thirty days, balance one, two and three years, further particulars at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale to be published in Washington, D. C.

KIRK HOLMES,
EDWIN M. BARR,
Trustees.

Legal Notices

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW York, by the grace of God free and independent: To the Schenectady Trust Company as trustee; Florentine R. Schwaman, Bessie Foote Ratnour, Clarence Foote, Bessie L. Ratnour, as committee of Clarence Foote, incompetent; Nellie Stanley Hoagland, Grace Stanley Fisher, Harold Forbes De Land, George Page De Land, Loris L. De Land, Floyd W. De Land, sometimes known as Floyd W. Brown; Robert De Land, sometimes known as Robert Brown De Land, Carl Brown De Land and Florence De Land Webb, and all children of Lucy B. Warner, Hattie E. Foote, Eva E. Stanley, William R. De Land, H. Seymour De Land and Cora E. De Land, and all surviving spouses, children, parents, brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces or other distributees, heirs-at-law or next-of-kin of beneficiaries under the will or any person, who, at the time of the death on the 15th day of March, 1937, of Bertha E. De Land, of Schenectady, New York, became by virtue of being named as a beneficiary in her will or by virtue of being a child of a person named as a beneficiary in her will, a person interested in the estate of the said Bertha E. De Land, late of Schenectady, New York, and all others interested in the estate of Bertha E. De Land, late of the City of Schenectady in the County of Schenectady, deceased, as creditors, legatees, next of kin, distributees and otherwise, send greeting: You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before our Surrogate's Court of the County of Schenectady, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Schenectady, on the 23RD DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1938, AT 10 O'CLOCK in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of the Schenectady Trust Company of the City of Schenectady, as executor of the late will and testament of said Bertha E. De Land, deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the petition of said Executor; and those of you who are under the age of twenty-one years are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one; if you have none, that you appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the

To Make Money, Use Post Want Ads—to Save Money, Read Them Daily

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

Continued From Preceding Page.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—Refined surroundings. Studio bedroom. 1 or 2. 3360 16th st. nw.

CONN. AVE., 3000. Apt. 415—Lovely twin bedroom; breakfast served. AD. 4800.

CONWAY'S INN (1916 Eye st. nw.)—Outside rms.. good place to make your home.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1237—Detached home; front double room; twin beds; South. exp.; priv. bath; c.h.w.; oil heat. Conv. location; reas. rates. GE. 7722.

IOWA AVE., 4800, 14th and Decatur, Jewish home; bal., appetiz. meals; gar. RA. 5008.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1842—Front room, twin beds; gentleman; ex. food. CO. 7513.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438, (off 16th)—A well-appointed detached home; refined people; best food; also table board.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1811—Refined home, best food. Conv. transp. Phone. Reas.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE N.W., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1722—Large room; private bath; for 3 girls; nice home; excel. food; conv. location; reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT—Twin bedrm., well heated; home cooking; $32.50 each. CO. 9658.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1814—Single rm., large closet; attractive, priv. home. AD. 10496.

OFF 16TH ST., 3118 MT. PLEASANT ST. Real home comforts, excellent meals. Single and double rooms. 4 baths; rates reasonable. CO. 4155-J.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1327 16th st. nw.—Large 2d-floor room; innerspring mattresses; southern exposure; private bath; for 2 or 3. Also single room.

SUBURBAN estate 1 mile from Kenwood Country Club. River road. Attractive room, twin beds, adjoining bath; delicious meals; 20 minutes to town; private home; garage. WI. 2719.

10TH ST. NE., 333—Ideal room, single or double; good light, good heat, good bed; Old Virginia cooking; car stop at door; single, $8.50 wk.; reduction double.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officer's widow has twin bedroom, private bath, shower; cheerful corner home; garage.

1312 30TH ST. NW.—Large comfortable rooms—one small one—in Georgetown priv. home; near bus and car lines; southern exposure; lovely garden. Excellent cooking and maid service. DU. 4118.

18TH ST. NW., 1823—Front, double rm., twin beds, adjoining bath; best food; maid service; $40 up. DUpont 6330.

STUDENTS

English basement, priv. lav., stall shower; safe, beds for 3; reas. 1775 Lanier pl. nw

CLUB SHANNON

2817 Conn. Ave. Adams 8430.
Vacancy.

Children Boarded 35

ROOM and board for child of school or preschool age; school 1½ blocks. DU. 0659. Mutual references.

Country Board 37

CHILD boarded and care; also rm. for parent; beaut. home; spacious grounds; fresh milk, vegetables; nr. school. Ashton 77.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. S.E., 826—3 rooms, bath, elec. refrigeration; corner home; adults; ref.

ARTISTICALLY furn.—1657 31st st. nw., Apt. 102—3 rms., kit., bath; overlooking 2 colonial estates; 3 expos. DU. 2652.

ASH ST., 2800, Mt. Rainier—Attractive 3-room, bath apt.; heat, light and gas included; private home; reasonable.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, 2514 14th st. nw., Clifton Manor—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors, elev., switchboard. Frigid.; $47.50 and up.

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious 1 room, kit., bath, elec., refrig.; priv. bath apts.; also rooms; heat, elec., gas; reas. MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 FAIRMONT ST. NW.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1814—2 large rms., bath; porch; $45; incl. gas, elec.; 4th fl.; refined adults. AD. 2918.

CHOICE 2 r., k., b.; lge. closet; elec. refrig.; 10 wind.; c.h.w.; gentlefolk; refs. 1626 17th.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2344 14th nw. Janitor.

CONN. AVE. AND S ST.—Attractive 1-room studio apt., with adjoining bath; for women. DUpont 1079.

CORNER N. 1272 N. H. ave. nw.—1 and 2 rms., semibath, gas, elec. incl.; c. h. w.; elec. refrig., $35 mo. up. ST. 9830.

DESIRABLE bachelor apts.; 1 and 2 rooms; dress. rm., priv. baths, shower; spacious; $30-$45. 1616 18th st. nw.

E. CAP. ST., 1012—2-room apt.; semi-priv. bath, porch; $34 mo.

F ST. SE., 118—Front, 2-rm. apt.; refrig.; compl. fur.; newly dec. AT. 3421.

H ST. NW., 2120—Combination living room and bedroom, kitchen and semi-private bath. Double exposure, neat and clean. Near G. W. U. and Gov't. Depts. $35 mo. including gas and electricity. Also larger apt., $45 mo.

IRVING ST. NW., 1348—1st floor, 1 room, kitchen, bath, porch, new Frigidaire, gas range; c. h. w.; unlimited phone.

IRVING ST. NW., 1373—3 rms., kit., bath; 1st floor; priv. entrance; Frigid.; adults.

MD. AVE. NE., 618—1 room, kitchen apt. Also 1 l. h. k. apt. LIn. 0332.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 3822 30th st.—4 rms., bath, elec. refrig.; $60 mo. GR. 2156.

O ST. NW., 1519—1st floor apt.; large front room; twin beds; electrolux, gas; light included; $7 week. CO. 1298-W.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430—Apt. 6. Beautifully furn. 3 rms., kit., pantry, rec. hall, bath, porch; piano. Frigid.; complete; adults.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 428—1 room, kitchen and bath; screened porch; heat, gas, elec. refrig. Adults.

SMITHFIELD (1115 9th st. nw.)—2 and 3-rm. apts.; heat, gas, lights, linens furn.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—29 Sycamore ave. 3 rooms, sleeping porch; gas and electric included. $40.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 426—4-room apt., nicely furnished; unlimited phone; garage; owner's home; adults.

THEARLE, 2122 P st. nw.—Nicely furn. living rm., bedroom, dinette, kit. pantry, bath, shower, rear porch; Frigid.

WARDMAN PARK Hotel—Will share with business woman 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $45. Box 288, Washington Post.

9TH ST. NE., 310—Spacious 2-rm. apt., priv. bath; refrig.; well furn.

4-RM. APT.—Paneled walls, grand piano; Oriental rugs; convenient, distinctive neighborhood; references. NO. 6234.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and P sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire. Day, week, month National 5425.

900 19th ST. N.W.

CORNER EYE ST.—Refrigeration, switchboard; 2 elevators; resident manager. Tastefully furnished. 1 room, kitchen, bath, $52.50.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

MADISON APTS., 1739 Eye N.W.—1 room, bath, dressing closet, $35-40; 2 rooms, bath, 2 closets, $46-$50.

15TH ST. NW.—First class MERIDIAN HILL STUDIO APTS.; 6 rms., bath, 3 rooms bath apts Call AD. 0415.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 Woodley Rd N.W. Bedrm., liv. rm., kitchen, dinette, bath. Ref. CL. 0615.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dining alcove. $50, $65.

SHEPHERD APTS.

904 Shepherd St. N.W.
1, 2 and 3 room apts., furnished or unfurnished; all newly decorated; built-in showers; new table-top gas ranges. GE. 5047. CO. 8200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ANACOSTIA—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch; Venetian blinds; painted walls; heat; janitor service. AD. 3780.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1807—4 rms., kit., bath; refrig.; screened porch. NO. 3599.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigid.; $35-$55.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620 (2 blocks Uptown Theater)—Lovely porch, apt., 2 rooms, kit., bath, large foyer; refrig. Res. mgr.

DELAWARE AVE. S.W., 247 (Blk. from Capitol)—Lge. rm., kit., dinette, dressing rm., bth., Frigid., $32.50; 2 rms., $40.50

DOWNTOWN, near Library—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $32.50. NA. 6680.

E ST. NW., 2415—Near Interior Dept., garden entrance, 2 and 3 rooms, kit., din., bath; reas. Resa. Mgr., Apt. 210.

EMPLOYED COUPLE—3 rooms, kitchen, porch and bath; everything supplied, including phone. 623 5th st. ne. LI. 9301.

ENTIRE 2d floor 205 10th st. ne. Two rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, $45, incl. heat, elec., gas, c. h. w.; hardwood floors, new paper and paint. EM. 8319.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR, OWNER'S detached home. Automatic oil heat, c. h. w., elec. refrig., a 2-bedrm. apt., $55 mo. (no gas and elec. bills); Gentiles. 3432 Center st. nw. (nr. 16th and Meridian). AD. 7686.

F ST. NE., 1223—Private home. 5 Outside rms., priv. bath, cont. h. w., refrig., gar., $55. Heat, gas, elec. incl. Adults. LI. 7943.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—A modern and distinctive suburban development. 8308 16th st. nw, SHepherd 4537.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 3825—Redec., 3 rms., kit., pch., bath; refrig.; $47.50. AD. 3961.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—2 rooms, kit. and bath apartments; rent reasonable.

IRVING NW., 610—Near Soldiers' Home. Desir. 3 rooms, kit., bath, redec.; $37.50.

LAMBERT APTS., 1791 Lanier pl. nw. (nr. 18th and Col. rd). 1st floor: 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), porch, large foyer; 3 expos.; newly dec.; adults; refs.; $75. WA. 2347-R

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2 rms., kit., bath; heat, h.-w. h.; refrig.; $42.50. See janitor.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3211—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $35 mo.

N. CAPITOL ST., 2414—2d fl.; 2 rms., kit., bath, $40; util. incl. DU. 4129.

NR. GOVT. bldgs., 516 4th st. nw.—3 rms., k., b., front; elec. free; newly dec.; $46.50

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

OVERLOOKING Zoo Park—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, Frig. Apt. 500, 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw. Also Apt. 106. CO. 6631.

PRIVATE HOME. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large screened porch, garage; gas, elec., heat incl.; $40 mo. 303 Todd pl. ne.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL—2 young women will share apt. with one other, apt. 416.

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable locations for rent. American Security & Trust Co., NA. 4815.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SPRING RD. NW., 1454—Beaut. home, ent. 2d fl., newly redec., 3 rms., glassed sun porch, kitch., priv. bath, shower; ¼ blk. 16th st. bus; employed, sensible adults; $50, util. incl. COl. 3238-W.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton St. N.W.—3 large rooms and kitchen, hall, pantry, bath and locker; $50. See janitor.

THE WARD, 307 S st. ne., near new Tech High School—2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; $37.50; Frigidaire on house current; Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw. DI. 3522.

3 ROOMS, bath, kitchen and sun room in apt. house in vicinity of Meridian Park; exposures; freshly decorated; adults; $55. Phone ADams 7478.

1131 W. VA. AVE. NE., Apt. 3—Corner apt., 2 rms., kit., bath, screened porch; heat and h. w. incl.; redec.; rent reas. To inspect, phone District 2434. Steuart Bros., Inc. Other apartments available.

34TH ST. SE., 2019—New det. brick home; 3 rms., kit., priv. bath; couple; nr. bus.

1104 HOLBROOK ST. NE.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, basement; heat and hot water furnished; $45. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. ME. 1283.

DESIRABLE APTS.—N.E. and N.W.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
2nd Floor Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$52.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, ADams 10480.

558-566-675 NEWCOMB ST. S.E.
2 & 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath porch .....$42.50 up
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1628 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
"THE CAVENDISH."
Freshly decorated units, with cross-ventilation, parquet floors.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$39.50
Inspect Day or Night—or Call
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

RAVENAL—1610 16TH ST. N.W.
1 rm., pullman kit., $40; 1 rm., dinette, kit., $45 to $47.50; 2 rms., kit., $62.50 to $65; 3 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

1469 HARVARD ST. NW.—Two apts., 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch; newly decorated; adults, ref.; refrigeration included. $52.50 and $60.

1011 7TH ST. NW.—Large apartment; heat furnished; second or third floor; rent reasonable. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. ME. 1283.

122 D ST. S. E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; heat furnished; $35.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.

Three large rooms, bath, butler's pantry, hall, kitchen, porch.
Two large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch.
ADAMS 0539

Get Our Apartment List.

Our cars will call and show you any of these apartments without obligation to you.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50

1705 PA. AVE. N.W.—$30.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Newly remodeled downtown bldg. features 1-room and bath apts. with pastel painted walls, Venetian blinds, fully tiled baths with showers, hardwood floors, etc., including FREE ELECTRICITY.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1220 N ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and bath.....$35.00 up
Electrolux Refrig.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903.

NR. 18th and Columbia Rd N.W.
2525 ONTARIO RD. N.W.

Newly decorated. 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; very convenient to schools and Mt. Pleasant car line; $55 and $52.50. Apply Apt. 2 on premises or
E. QUINCY SMITH. INC.
909 15th St. N.W. DIst. 9057.

1929 16TH ST. N.W.

Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; newly decorated; $50. C. H. Hillegeist Co., 1621 K st. nw. NA. 8500.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$57.50

THE ST. REGIS

2219 California St. N.W.
Corner apt., 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.

812 10TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$35.00
See janitor on premises or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706.

MODERN BLDG.

Corner Warder and Irving sts. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; Frigidaire on house current; janitor on premises.

NORTHBROOK

3426 16th St. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front, $52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

736 22ND STREET N.W.

"THE FLAGLER."
Corner 22d and H sts., near George Washington University and many Government departments.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchenette and bath $37.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. REpublic 0692.
Under the management of
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

900 19th ST. N.W.

Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard; resident manager
1 room, kit. and bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$45—1724 H ST. N.W.

One room, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

$42.50 1830 California st. nw., Apt. 31. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.

FINE, MODERN APTS.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms..$60.00
Exceptionally large closet space; some apts. with porches. Convenient to transportation, churches and schools.
ELEC. REFRIGERATION FURNISHED.
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave. (CO. 0659) or Charles S. Shreve, NA. 2336.

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

By Martha Orr

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$62.50

MODERN APTS.

SEE THEM TODAY.
516 TO 524 RALEIGH ST. S.E.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
$46 TO $49.

Ideal apts., consisting of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration, custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furnished. Keys at Apt. 1, 518.
R. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

2440 16th ST. N.W.

Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park. Switchboard; three elevators; refrigeration included; garage in building; carpeted halls.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch.....$135.00
5 rooms, bath, porch.....$125.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch $67.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.

Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Front apartment with cross ventilation. $45.
See Janitor or
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

1419 R ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$57.50
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

$45 1809 BELMONT RD.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath; very conveniently located; excellent condition. Electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Beautiful Light Airy Apt.
2151 CALIFORNIA ST.

Convenient to schools, stores and transportation; newly redecorated; 2 bedrooms, bath, combination living room and dining room, extremely large foyer; up-to-date kitchen and pantry with service entrance; unusual closet space, rear porch, cross ventilation; reasonable rent, which includes gas and electricity. Resident manager.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

DOWNTOWN
1121 N. H. Ave. N.W.

THE MARCHETA
Between L and M, 21st & 22nd Sts.
(Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath.....$50.00 and $55.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. REpublic 0630.
Under Management of
The Munsey Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

CLIFTON TERRACE
14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NA. 8100

REDUCE EXPENSES at the
Willard Courts
1916 17th St. N.W.
Home of Comfort—Service, and yet
LOW PRICED
1 room, bath (elec. current included) $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.50
All above apts. have good ventilation and light, large rooms and closet space.
24-Hour Elevator Service
See Resident Manager or
J. Dallas Grady & Son
Realtor
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIst. 3750

The PRESIDENTIAL
1026 Sixteenth Street

Close to your center of activity. Large, high-ceilinged rooms, completely redecorated. 24-hour elevator service.

1 room and bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$75.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath....$85.00
One 5-room unit available.
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
Under Management of
The Munsey Trust Co.
Real Estate Department

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Offices—Rent 50

ATTRACTIVE front office, furnished, or space and share expense; central location. Phone ME. 5760.

ATTORNEY—Equipped office available; nominal rental. Room 208, 635 F st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, airy office, furnished; $25 mo. Mr. Rogers. ME. 8352.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.

1626 K St. N.W. Space for rent.

Stores—Rent 53

5TH AND K STS. NW.—Se. corner; large store, opposite New Center Market. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. ME. 1283.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Artistically furn., mod. det. home, liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kitch., bedrm., bath; gas heat. Garage. 1 block transp. CL. 6893.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—Det. corner house; studio liv. rm., dining rm., kit., 2 bedrms., 2 baths; grand piano, radio, silver, china, linen; oil heat; gar.; $125. WA. 8145.

6302 7TH ST. NW.—6 rm. brick; garage; completely furnished; conveniently located; $65. GE. 3440.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

AMES PL. NE., 1436—6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; electricity; near Eastern High School. $47.50. Call DI. 7084-W.

CHEVY CHASE (3812 Kanawha st., just west of Conn. ave.)—Detached home; 9 rooms, 2 baths, front and side porches, sleeping porch; a. m. i.; oil heat; garage, $100. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 bedrooms, 2 baths, shower; modern, excel. cond.; gas heat; recreation room; garage. NOrth 3715-J.

GOOD N.W. SEC.—8 rms., 2 baths, semi-det. brick, oil heat. refrig. $80. CL. 9016.

KEEPER PL. NW., 619—6 rms., bath, hot-air heat. $47.50. Key at 617. AT. 0591.

KENILWORTH, 5101 Quarles St. Detached 6 rooms and bath, a. m. i. Large fenced yard. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

LAWRENCE ST. N.E., 909—11 rms., 2 baths, h.-w. h.; large lot; gar.; $65. Key at 907.

NEW BRICK residence, exclusive location, Tait Court; elevation, trees. Ellicott st. and Western ave. 7 rms., 2 baths, attached garage; fireplace; 7 rooms, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms (1 on separate floor with bath and housekeeping unit). Inspect now. Owner, 4900 Western ave., nearby. Wis. 3351.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, by owner, 3 to 9 p. m., 5613 30th st., near Nebraska ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 11 rms., 3 ba., brick, oil burner; $120; also 8 rms., 2 ba., $100, and 6 rms., ba., $80, nearby.

ROW, 6 rms., bath, refs., gar., hdwd. floors; near bus line; $70. Call now. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

9TH ST. NW., 7123—8 rms., 2 baths, semi-det. brick, oil heat, refrig. $80. CL. 9016.

11-ROOM suburban resid, D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner. GE. 1855.

1225 ROCK CREEK FORD ROAD N.W.
Two-story and cellar brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

1819 KENYON ST. NW.
4 rms., bath, porches; elec. refrig.; $40.50.
J. COLEMAN CO.
1010 Eye St. NW. ME. 3888.

1865 KALORAMA RD. N.W.

Large brick house, 9 rms., 2 baths (5 bedrooms, md.'s room; $110. Inspect by appt. only. DIXIE Realty Co. NA. 8880.

1468 NEWTON ST. N.W.

7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat.....$60
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Lovely large home on big lot with many beautiful trees. Home contains living room, library, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry on first floor; 2d floor, 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths; 3d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Oil heat. 2-car detached garage. $150.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 319 So. St. Asaph st. Entire 2d fl.; 4 large rms., kit., priv. bath, large hall; priv. home; $65. Alex. 2014-J.

ARLINGTON, 1514 No. Wakefield—Front priv. apt., 7 rms., bath, fireplace, yard; conv. loc.; oil heat incl.; $70. WA. 7386.

DUPLEX APT., 4 rooms and bath; maid's lavatory; fireplace; private entrance hall; large screened porch and yard; all utilities included. C. E. WORTHAM, 116 North Fairfax street, Alexandria 3317.

ENTIRE 2d fl., 2 rms., kit., elec. stove, refrig.; priv. entrance and bath; c. h. w.; adults; gar.; $38. Falls Church 2066-R.

NEW 5-room brick home. Responsible party can rent for only $55 month. A rare opportunity.
CARL YAGLE
130 Le Blond Ave., Cheverly, Md. GR. 2717.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.
6 rooms, a. m. i. $40.00
5 rooms, a. m. i., garage $50.00
5 rooms, a. m. i. $42.50
A. H. BROOKS. OXFORD 0626.

KENSINGTON, MD.

MODERN HOMES.
6-room house, $35.
8-room house, garage, $65.
4-room modern bungalow, furnished; located in best residential section; large shade trees, $60.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Ph. KEnsington 132. Kensington, Md.

Suburban Apartments 58A

DISTRICT HGHTS, MD.—2 unfurnished rooms, kitchen; mod. det. home; bath; Frigidaire; electric range; oil heat, private entrance; $35 mo. Hillside 0365.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 35 Johnson ave.—Living rm., dining rm., bedrm., kit., bath; adults only; delightful location.

941 N. POLLARD ST.—Apt. 3 rms., kitchen, bath, hall, porch, priv. entrance; nice yard. $45. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

MIAMI, FLA., 10 59th st. ne.—5 rms., bath fireplace, gas range, enclosed porch; $80 month or $75 mo. by season. Write.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

List your houses with us for rent.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

Sale Investment Property 65

20TH ST. NW. (near K)—First commercial; 22½-ft. front; 6-room house; garage; $6,950. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

Sale Houses 66

AIR-CONDITIONED 5-room home, Huntington Terrace, $5,875; easy terms. Call SH. 2587 or NA. 9640.

A WELL-BUILT 6-room and bath home can be purchased on unusually easy terms in the beautiful newly planned development of AVONDALE. The acceptance by the public of the first 27 homes has given us the confidence to build 11 more. Each home is different in style and floor plan and nothing but the best of materials and construction methods are used. Priced from $6,950 to $7,500. Come out today and choose your home. Close to schools and churches.
Drive out Michigan ave. ne., past Catholic University to Queens Chapel rd.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 2830.

HILLCREST, 2617 33d st. se.—New 2-story detached brick home, 6 rms., with center-hall plan; complete in every detail; a fine home; priced very low; terms. Always open or call owner and builder. T. M. NOLAN, LI. 0082 or AT. 4356.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

M ST. NW.—First commercial zone. Large house, deep lot (rented for $75 month). Price, $6,950. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

BEFORE YOU BUY, CONSULT
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, nice lot; $5,750. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. CL. 1-3-6-4.

$4,300—$500 DOWN, $26 month under FHA loan; new 5-room home; open.
THRIFTIE HOMES, INC.
111 Marlboro Rd., District Heights, Md. Hillside 0561. ATlantic 4929.

$5,950—IT'S A BABOAIN.
Sheridan st., near Ga. ave., shopping center. Modern 6 rm., semi-det. brick, tile bath, h.-w. h., garage. Entirely reconditioned. Terms arranged.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

CONSULT US BEFORE BUYING.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

1912 16TH ST. N.W.

Ideal home and office for doctor. 11 rms., 2 baths, lavatory, oil heat; sacrifice.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

$9,500.

CRITTENDEN ST., CLOSE TO 15TH
This tapestry brick house with Colonial concrete front porch has four good bedrooms, two baths, double rear porches, gas heat and many other features, including a Dutch fireplace and alcove that is both unusual and attractive. The lot is 22x133 deep to a paved alley. Two-car garage. DIst. 6830.

$12,950.

EXCELLENT N.W. LOCATION:
Just 15 minutes to downtown, off Mass. ave. New, detached corner, center-entrance brick home; 6 large rooms, 2 baths, panelled recreation room, attached garage; winter air-conditioning. A home of distinctive character and architecture. Many unusual features at this price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411.

2-FAMILY HOMES
11 SOLD—ONLY 4 LEFT.
1631 D STREET N.E. OPEN
2 Rooms and Bath on Each Floor.
Live on the first floor—rent the second floor and let your home help pay for itself. Automatic heat, recreation room space and built-in garage.
BAKER REALTY CO., INC. DI. 1311.

PRICE $5,750. TRUST $5,000.

$750 CASH—$50 PER MONTH.
Reconditioned, 6-room Colonial home in good N.E. section. All-tile bath. Nice bath, full cellar, hot-water heat, brand-new gas stove. Better see this at once. Immediate possession.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Silver Spring—Close In

New brick, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, knotted pine for den, built-in garage, fireplace; hot-water heat, automatic hot-water heater, refrigerator, range, full basement; insulated, caulked and screened; on wooded lot 50x174; close to shopping center, schools and transportation; priced below $8,000 by owner. Call GEorgia 4781.

LAST OPPORTUNITY!
FOR
ALERT HOME SEEKERS
A large financial institution authorizes us to sell these Honeymoon Cottages; with $750 cash and balance $46.20 monthly. Up to the minute in every detail, including 5 large rooms tastefully decorated, model kitchens, circular bay windows, coal wood-burning fireplaces, bookshelves, Venetian blinds, automatic heat, large wooded lots; many other interesting features. This is positively your last opportunity to acquire one of these lovely homes. Phone J. Wesley Buchanan, MEt. 1143, after 9 a. m.

4509 13th ST. N.E.

New, detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, auto. gas, heat; built-in garage; screened porch, furred walls; screens, weatherstripped. Will accept trade.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

COLORED—550 Oklahoma ave. ne.; 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; insulated walls; hardwood floors throughout; full cellar; concrete porch, etc.; specially priced at $5,990 and approximately $38 per month. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED.
BROOKLAND
8 big, bright rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 3-car garage; large lot; oil burner. Open for inspection.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
REALTORS.
925 New York Ave. N.W. Nat. 9797.

Wanted—Houses 67

WE have buyers with all cash for small brick houses in any location. Conner & Ryon. REpublic 3216.

WILL PAY CASH for small farm or house; ne. or se.; also have for trade two new houses, 37th and W sts. nw. and 18th st. ne. Both vacant. Also store and office and flats, 11th and K sts. nw. Also 25 lots for trade. Will exchange one or all for FLORIDA property. Write to Box 94, Landover, Md. Phone GR. 2232 after 4 p. m.

Sale Lots 69

2 LOTS FOR SALE, 41x42 sq. 5512; Ala. ave. Add., A. P. Tallaferro, Mansfield, La.

WOODRIDGE (26th and Newton sts. ne.)—Corner lots 49x102; inside lots 40x100. Sewer and water in front of property.
HILLCREST (Branch ave. near Denver st. se.)—50x200. Sewer and water.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

3 RIPE FOR BUILDING, surrounded by lovely residences; on grade, city imp.; cor.; $3,750; terms; nr. golf club. Lots, acreage D. C., Md., Va. Mr. Carr, N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

HILLCREST, $1,250.
Fine bldg. site, ½ square from Alabama ave. Water and sewer. Fast-growing section of detached homes. Evening phone LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4800.

Sale Suburban 70

NEARBY VIRGINIA—New asbestos shingle, 4 rooms and bath, attic, basement, side porch; gas heat; air-conditioned; lot, 40x150; water, sewerage, paved street, bus; $4,950; $500 cash, $32 month; FHA or to suit. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

QUALITY LOW-PRICED HOMES. CLARK BUILT, including apartment bungalows, $3,750 up; FHA terms. GReenwood 3734.

NEAR UNIVERSITY MARYLAND
Modern, new 5-room, 2-story brick; fireplace, attached garage; large lot; ½ block of Washington-Baltimore Blvd.; $5,950. F. H. A. terms. BURCH & SON, Berwyn 83 or 24-M.

$4,000.

Lovely new modern brick bungalow; 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; nicely landscaped ½-acre lot. 20 min. from here. Alexandria district. ONLY $1000 cash and balance like rent. POHL & HEPBURN. ALex. 1772.

ARLINGTON—3 bedrooms; 2-story brick colonial; oil heat; screened porch; modern-equipped kitchen; maid's quarters; beautiful shade trees; convenient location; $7,950. WA. 8627.

ARLING

The Timid Soul.

Bob Burns Says—

Now that school has started, it might be a good idea to remind the parents that the children will do a lot better work if the parents will take an interest in what they're doing.

The other day I asked my boy how he was gettin' along in school and he says, "Well, my history is pretty bad." So I told him to go in and write his history lesson 20 times and when he finished, I went in to check up on him and I says, "Now wait a minute—I told you to write your history lesson 20 times and you've only written it 12—what's the idea?" And he says, "Oh, I forgot to tell you my arithmetic's bad, too."

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MR. AND MRS. — Someone Else's Dog

PLAGUE THAT DOG! HE'S A NEIGHBORHOOD NUISANCE
THOSE PEOPLE GO AND LEAVE HIM. HE'S PROBABLY HUNGRY
I'M GOING TO COMPLAIN TO THE POLICE
OH, I WOULDN'T DO THAT. YOU'LL GET YOURSELF IN BAD
HE'S QUIETING DOWN NOW. SOMETHING MUST HAVE STARTLED HIM
I'D STARTLE HIM! BUCKSHOT!
DON'T TALK SO. YOU WOULDN'T DO ANYTHING OF THE KIND
WOULDN'T I? NOW HE'S BEGINNING AGAIN. WE'VE GOT TO MOVE. S'ALL!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Shinto Sherlock — By Milton Caniff

RANSOM
Smythe-Heatherstone Party Shares Financier's Fate
Coastal Piracy Camp Feared. 2-Million Fleet at Home. Ransom Demand to Be Met? European Colony Bemused.
IS EVIL! IS AWFUL! CONNIE KNOW WHEN EARS GO WIGGLE-WOGGLE SOME NO GOOD SOMETHIN' IS HAPPEN TO DEARLY FLIENDS!
AN' HERE IS IDLE WE—TWITCHLING THUMB-FINGERS BECAUSE ONLY KNOW THAT MIST' TERRY, MIST' PAT AN' MIGGY BURMA ON BOARD UNHAPPY BOAT!—MUST UP AN' DO!!... BUT WHAT UP AN' DO?
BOOM! COMES BRAIN-BUMP LIKE WALL FALL ON CONNIE! FIND NOTE RECEIVED BY MIST' PAT AN' MIST' TERRY JUS' BEFORE BEAT IT TO BOAT!—OOOH, CONNIE FEEL DEDUCE COMIN' ON!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — Wahoo's Tribe Almost Scalps Senator Bagawind—Sunday. — By Saunders and Woggon

MIGHTY FANCY FOOTGEAR, CHIEF! THINK I'D BETTER HAVE A CLOSER LOOK AT THEM.
THERE GOES OUR BALL-GAME, BABE! WE'D BETTER TAKE A RUN-OUT POWDER BEFORE HE DISCOVERS THAT HE'S LOOKING AT THE KALIMAR DIAMONDS!
CUSTOM OFFICE
HMM! DID YOU BUY THESE MOCCASINS ABROAD? I MEAN, ARE THEY NEW OR OLD MERCHANDISE?
THEY NOT HEAP OLD. WAHOO ONLY WEAR UM 'BOUT 'LEVENTEEN YEARS!
HA! HA! PRETTY GOOD! I GUESS THEY'RE TOO OLD TO INTEREST UNCLE SAM ANYHOW. SO YOU CAN GO, CHIEF!
NOW, WE GRAB UM IRON HOSS FOR TEPEE TOWN, MINNIE!
BOY! WAS THAT A CLOSE SHAVE! I'LL FOLLOW WAHOO, ERIC, AND YOU GO TIP OFF THE WEASEL!

WINNIE WINKLE — Miss Winkle Again — By Branner

WILL, WHO HAS BEEN SENT OUT OF TOWN BY HIS BOSS, SUDDENLY MEETS WINNIE WORKING AS A WAITRESS IN THE HOTEL WHERE HE IS STAYING.....
YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU GAVE UP THE APARTMENT TO COME UP HERE?
I JUST SUBLET IT TO ANNE FOR TWO MONTHS! I WANTED TO BE NEAR YOU!
BUT YOU KNOW THE BOSS SAID I COULDN'T TAKE MY WIFE ALONG!
BUT DEAR, YOU HAVEN'T ANY WIFE!
W-WHAT!
WELL YOU SEE, HONEY—IN ORDER TO GET THIS JOB—
I HAD TO TELL THE HOTEL MANAGER I WAS SINGLE!

MICKEY FINN — The Forgotten Man! — By Lank Leonard

WITH LILY LUSH AND "TOLEDO TONY" BOUND AND GAGGED IN "SUNNY'S" BEDROOM, MICKEY CREEPS DOWNSTAIRS, DETERMINED TO REACH TOM AT ANY COST!
WE'LL DITCH HIM AND HIS CAR DOWN THE ROAD, FRANKIE—YOU'LL DRIVE IT AND ME AND TONY WILL FOLLOW YOU IN OURS—WITH THE KID!
OKAY, DIXIE! GUS OUGHTA BROUGHT BOTH CARS AROUND BY NOW—LET'S GO OUT AND—
PUT UP YOUR HANDS!—AND DON'T MOVE!!
MICKEY!

DIXIE DUGAN — Cousin Cisco! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. I. Striebel

DOCTOR BROWN HIRED THE COWMEN TO PLAY "BANDIT" AND CAPTURE THE GIRLS AS A JOKE, BUT THERE'S ONE THING NOBODY KNEW ABOUT BUCK—
DID YA EVER HEAR OF TH' CISCO KID?!
TH' CISCO KID??
GOSH A' MIGHTY, BUCK—HE—HE WAS A NOTORIOUS BAD MAN—
RIGHT!
WELL—TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT ME—
I'M HIS COUSIN!
NUH?
WHEW!
GOOD NIGHT!

JOE PALOOKA — One Thing on His Mind — By Ham Fisher

THIS IS TERRIFIC· EVERYONE A TH' PAPERS HAS HEADLINES ABOUT TH' FIGHT AT TH RESERVOIR.
IT WAS DISGUSTIN'. IMAGINE PICKIN' A FIGHT THERE!
KNOBBY, YOU'RE A WOW—THAT WAS AS CUTE A TRICK AS I EVER SAW—THE HOUSE'LL BE A SELL OUT.
YOU'RE TELLIN' ME! WHY D'YA S'POSE I HAD 'IM DO IT?
MIKE JACOBS SAYS IT'LL BE A SELLOUT. THEY'LL GO FER A GRUDGE FIGHT LIKE NOTHIN' ELSE.
I WONDER IF ANN'LL COME? I SENT HER FATHER TWO RINGSIDES.
LISSEN---REMEMBER T'TELL TH' SCRIBES YER SORE AS BLAZES---THAT YER CARRYIN' A GRUDGE.
GOSH--I JIST KEEP WONDERIN' AN WONDERIN' WILL SHE COME?

BENNY — Yoo Hoo—It's Me! — By J. Carver Pusey

DONALD DUCK— The Pot Calls the Kettle—— By Walt Disney

CAN'T YA REMEMBER ANYTHING? I SAID POTATOES—NOT TOMATOES!
I'LL GET 'EM, MYSELF!
9-19
SOME MEMORY THOSE USELESS KIDS HAVE!
YOU FORGOT TO OPEN THE DOORS, LINCA DONALD!
WALT DISNEY

Don't miss "Good Scouts" with Donald Duck and his nephews, now playing at R. K. O. Keith's Theater.

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — A Promise — By Frank Martinek

ONE LAST STOP—TO SEE A FRIEND—BEFORE I'M OFF TO NEW YORK CITY--
WINSLOW, YOUR NAVAL INTELLIGENCE AND OUR BUREAU WORK SHOULDER TO SHOULDER ALWAYS--
YOU'RE AN ARTIST AT CATCHING SPIES—AND YOU'LL FIND THAT DANGEROUS CRIMINALS RESPOND TO THE SAME METHODS—
YOU HAVE YOUR NAVAL INTELLIGENCE ORDERS---I'LL STAND BY WITH HELP IF YOU NEED IT---
THANKS A MILLION, MISTER DIRECTOR!

Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—4:30 P. M.

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zupke, Famous Football Coach.

9-19
WELL, SHEKELS, YOU LOOK LIKE YOU MIGHT BE GETTING UP EARLY SO YOU WON'T DROP TOO FAR BEHIND THE INTERFERENCE
COACH—I—
WELL, OUT WITH IT—WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE BALL?
IT WAS MY FAULT THAT WOLF FUMBLED ON THAT TOUCHDOWN PLAY!
SO YOU VOLUNTARILY TOOK OVER HIS PENALTY—IS THAT IT?
THAT'S IT—I CARRY THE BALL EVERYWHERE I GO
I DON'T MIND IT BUT THE PLAYERS SURE KID ME
THINK IT'S FUNNY, DO THEY? WELL, MAYBE WE CAN FIX THAT

G. O. P. Book Lists Failures Of New Deal

Committee Finds Many Promises Unkept in Pamphlet Issued to Party Workers

The Republican National Committee has issued a 64-page pamphlet contrasting the promises of President Roosevelt and the Democratic platforms of 1932 and 1936 with the record of performance in a wide range of activities by the Administration to date.

The pamphlet, being distributed among Republican candidates, speakers and workers in this year's campaign, presents its charges of broken pledges by setting forth quotations from Roosevelt's speeches and messages and party platforms on one page, and citing official and other authoritative reports measuring the contrasting performance on the opposite page.

Covers Wide Range

The subjects range from various items bearing on recovery through relief, cost of Government, agriculture, Government and business, currency and credit, honesty in politics, and new instruments of public power, including Civil Service, States' Rights, the Congress, the Executive and the Supreme Court.

On the subject of recovery the pamphlet shows three quotations from Roosevelt's addresses. For example, on October 23, 1935, he said, "We are coming back more soundly than ever before because we are planning it that way. Don't let anybody tell you differently."

Against this and as of March, 1938, the United States ranked thirteenth among the leading nations of the world with respect to recovery, and 18 months later it ranked eleventh. As of February, 1938 (the latest date for which figures are available), according to the pamphlet the United States ranked seventeenth among the world's leading nations with a decline of 34 per cent in its industrial production, compared with 1929.

On "guaranteed prosperity," the committee cites that on April 14, 1938, the President recommended to Congress a program calling for the expenditure of $2,062,000,000 and Treasury loans of $950,000,000 in order "to supplement the normal processes (of recovery) and in so supplementing them to make sure that the addition is adequate."

Reality in Contrast

In contrast, the pamphlet says, industrial production has declined 37 per cent since June, 1937, to June, 1938. Factory employment was off 25 per cent, while wholesale commodity prices fell 10 per cent and steel ingot production 61 per cent. On the other hand, commercial failures gained 50 per cent.

Touching on re-employment, the pamphlet cites four quotations from President Roosevelt's speeches, the first dating back to October 25, 1932, when he was a candidate. At that time he said: "It is no time for delay when 11,000,000 of honest, industrious and willing men and women are tramping the streets and roads of our country looking for work . . . and we of the Democratic Party will not wait."

Against this it is said that the unemployed totaled 15,652,887, in March, 1933, while five years later they stood at 11,064,660. The lowest unemployment has fallen was in March, 1937, when this group totaled 8,600,000.

Reflecting the recent New Deal intervention in Democratic primary campaigns, the pamphlet cited pledges and orders aimed at preventing use of public and relief funds in political campaigns, and quoted the same officials during the campaigns and charted the rise and fall of the relief load between election and nonelection years.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I don't know either how lifting the hood helps—but I always see Henry do it when he's in trouble!"

September 18 to 24 is National Dog Week. If you don't own a dog, now is the time to buy one. Washington's best kennels are listed in Classification 79 in The Post classified section.

Company Made $525,000 on $148,000 In Deal With TVA

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—Brief mention was made in the annual income report of International Agricultural Corporation, published today, of its deal with the Tennessee Valley Authority, which was dealt with in the Congressional TVA investigation.

The company, between 1934 and 1936, bought 570 acres of phosphate rock for approximately $148,000 and sold it in 1937 to the TVA for $680,000. Company officers said the corporation netted about $525,000 on the $148,000 purchase.

In the income report, however, there is listed as part of profits from all sources, for 12 months ended June 30, a nonrecurring profit of $443,685 from the sale of assets. A company official today explained that against the $525,000 profit on the TVA deal had been deducted the book loss on the company's sale of its half interest in a German corporation — Kaliwerke Sollstedt Gewerkschaft.

The company's latest year's earnings, $701,327, compare with $770,154 for the preceding fiscal year.

Catholic Leader Assails McNinch

New York, Sept. 18 (AP).—The Rev. Edward Lodge Curran, president of the International Catholic Truth Society, demanded today that Frank R. McNinch be removed as chairman and member of the Federal Communications Commission.

Student's Metal Desk LAMPS

$1

★ Complete with 6 ft. cord and plug.

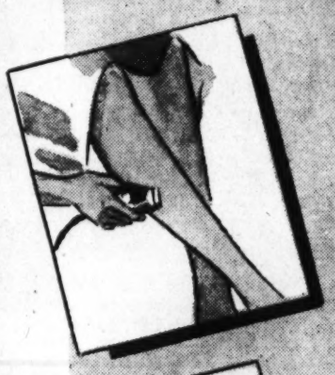
A big item in the student's life—and here it is priced for young budgets! It's 14 inches high, beautifully finished in Old English bronze and ivory color. And the tilt-top metal shade lets you have the light where you want it.

Stationery—Main Floor—Air Conditioned All Year 'Round

The Hecht Co. F STREET AT SEVENTH NAtional 5100

GREAT NEWS!

For the Entire Family!



★ FOR MEN
★ FOR WOMEN
★ FOR COLLEGE BOYS

FLEETWOOD Electric Shaver

1.98

Exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington!

A dandy electric razor that boasts a double shaving head—assuring smooth action and a close shave! It's self-sharpening and self-cleaning, too! And to find an electric razor like Fleetwood at 1.98 is nothing short of marvelous!

Main Floor—Toiletries Department—Air Conditioned All Year 'Round

- *AC current—110 volts!*
- *Self-starting—just plug in!*
- *Guaranteed for one year against mechanical defects!*
- *Streamlined black bakelite case!*
- *Complete with underwriters' approved cord and plug!*

THE HECHT CO. "Known at Seventh" NATIONAL

The Most Recent Style Development in

British Lounge V-8 ★

Worsted-Tex Three-Button Single-Breasted Suit . . .

$40

This is the first authentically new suit fashion in several years. It is an exact replica of the single-breasted suit that has been taken up by the best-dressed men in England.

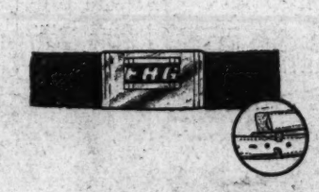
It shows a three-button, high gorge front . . . the middle one to button. Like the famous double-breasted British Lounge V-8, this model is designed to improve the male figure by creating an illusion of added height . . . of slimness at the hips and waist . . . and of an athletic figure by its slightly broader shoulders and fuller chest.

It is a model that will be as well received by university students as it will be by business men. Accept our invitation to try one on today.

★ *The Suit that Fits and Flatters All 8 Builds of Men with Comfort, Fine Fit and a Smart Appearance*

Men's Shop—Second Floor—Air-Conditioned All Year 'Round.

SWANK, too, goes back to college



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Swank Hole-in-One Belt and Buckle Set

A new idea. A belt that you adjust only once to fit forever. No buckle-fumbling . . . no sliding up and down. Personalized with your own initials. Silver finish buckle and genuine leather belt.

$2

With Gold Finish Buckle.....$2.50

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Swank Personalized Crafted Braces
Personalized with your own initials and in a variety of webbings.

$1

Swank Personalized Cravat Chain
Centers your tie but drapes both ends naturally. With your own initials.

$1

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Right at the rear of the Store. Rates—10c for the First Hour, 5c for Every Half Hour or Fraction Thereafter.

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